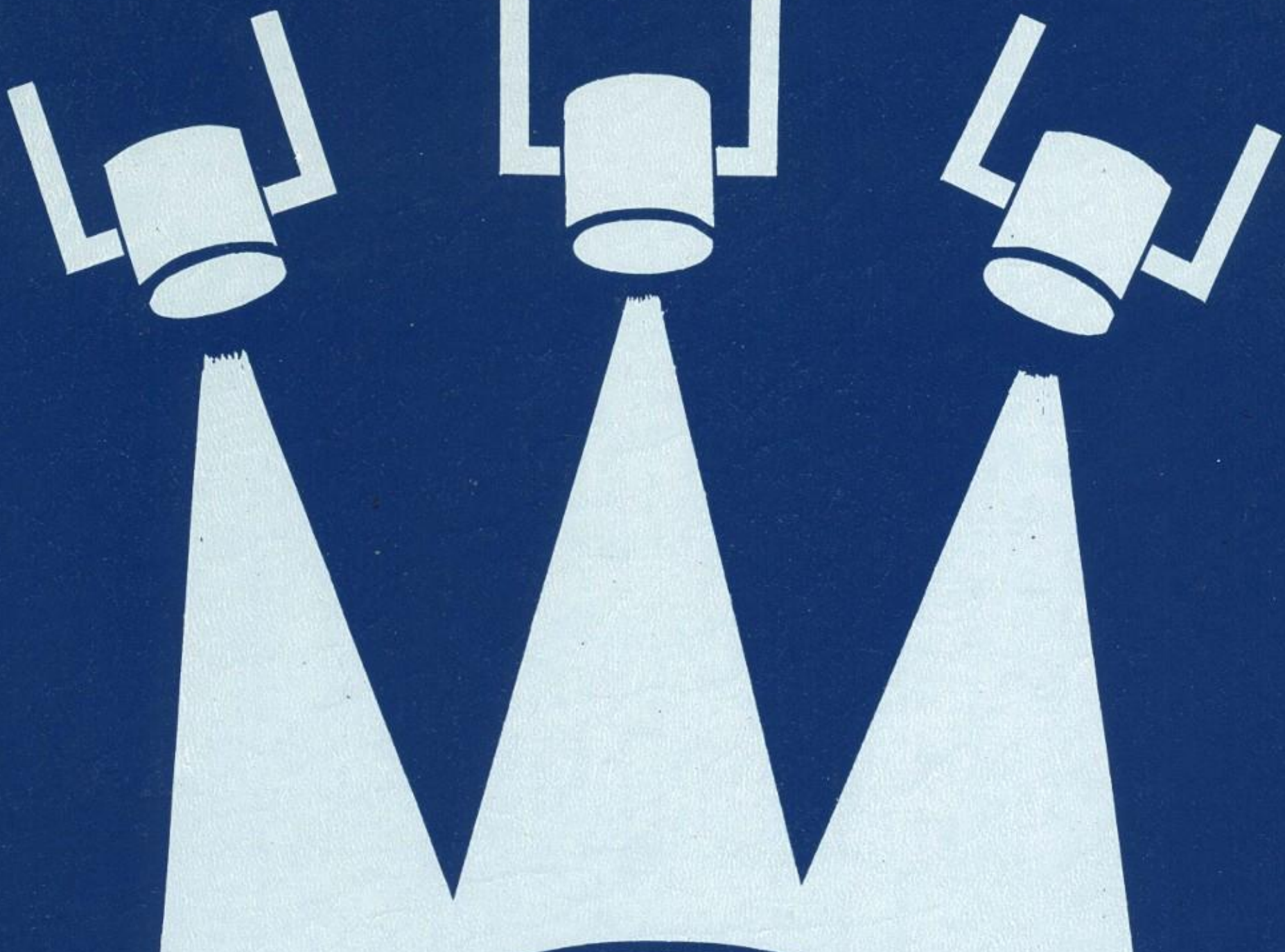

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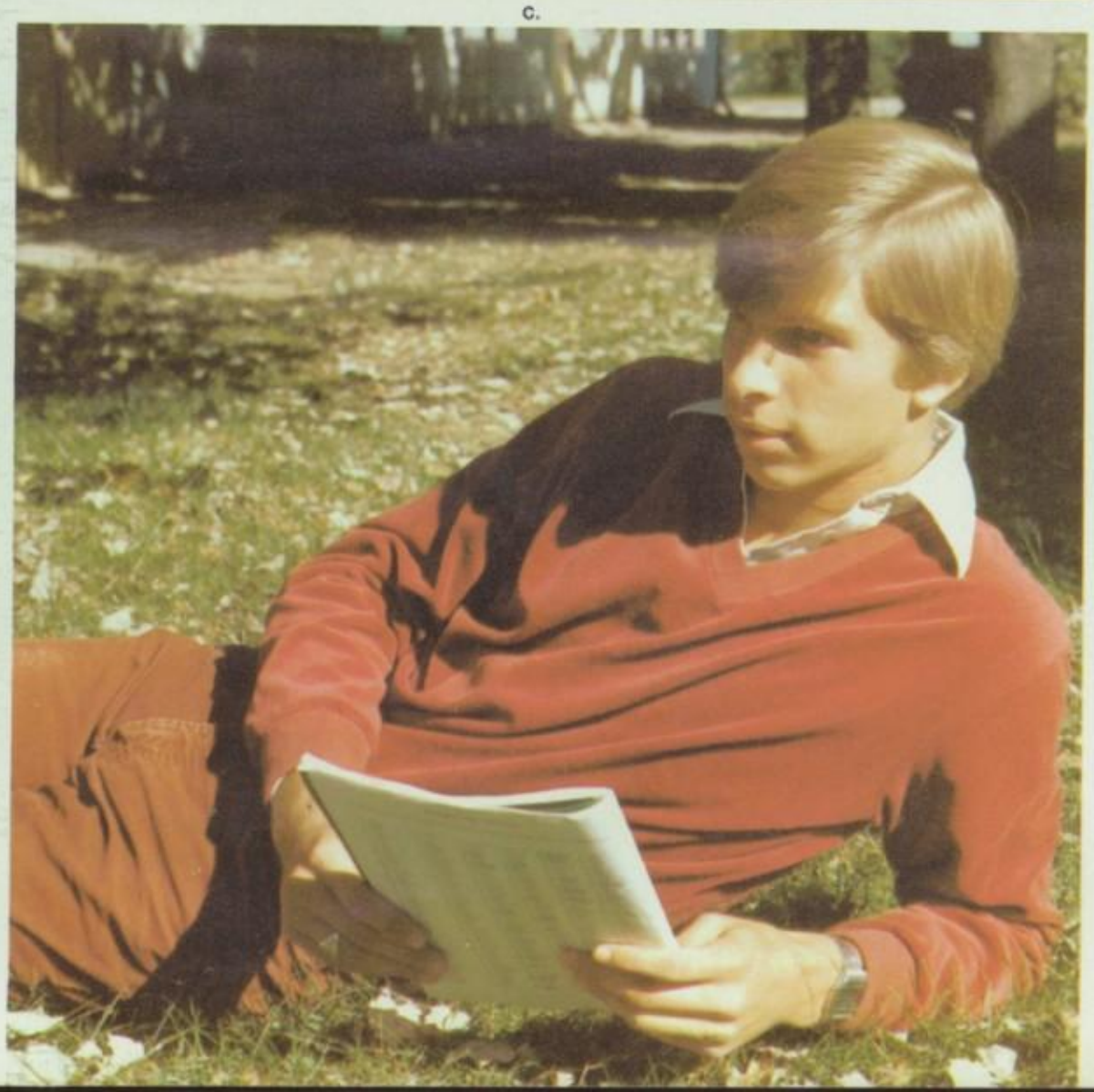

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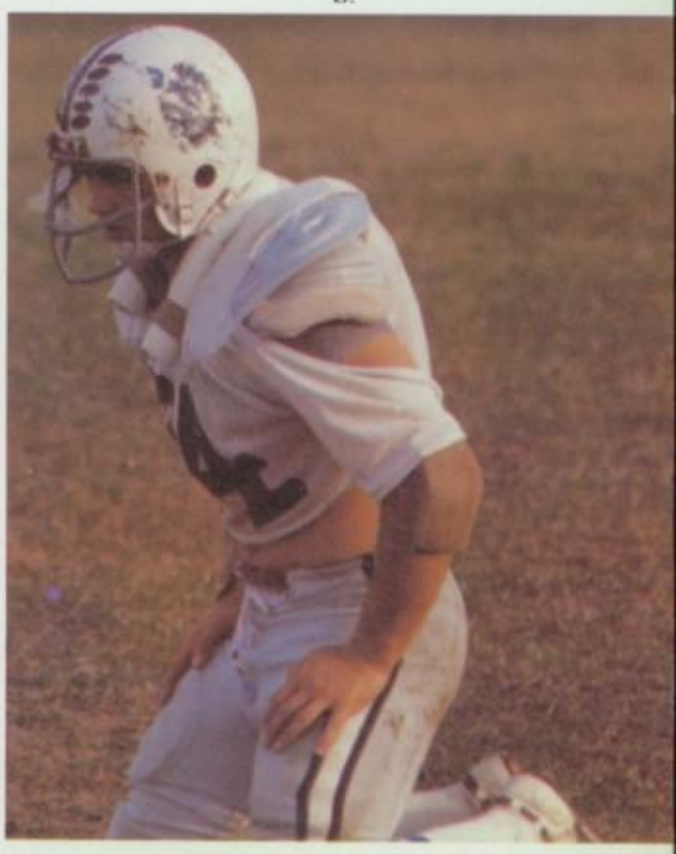

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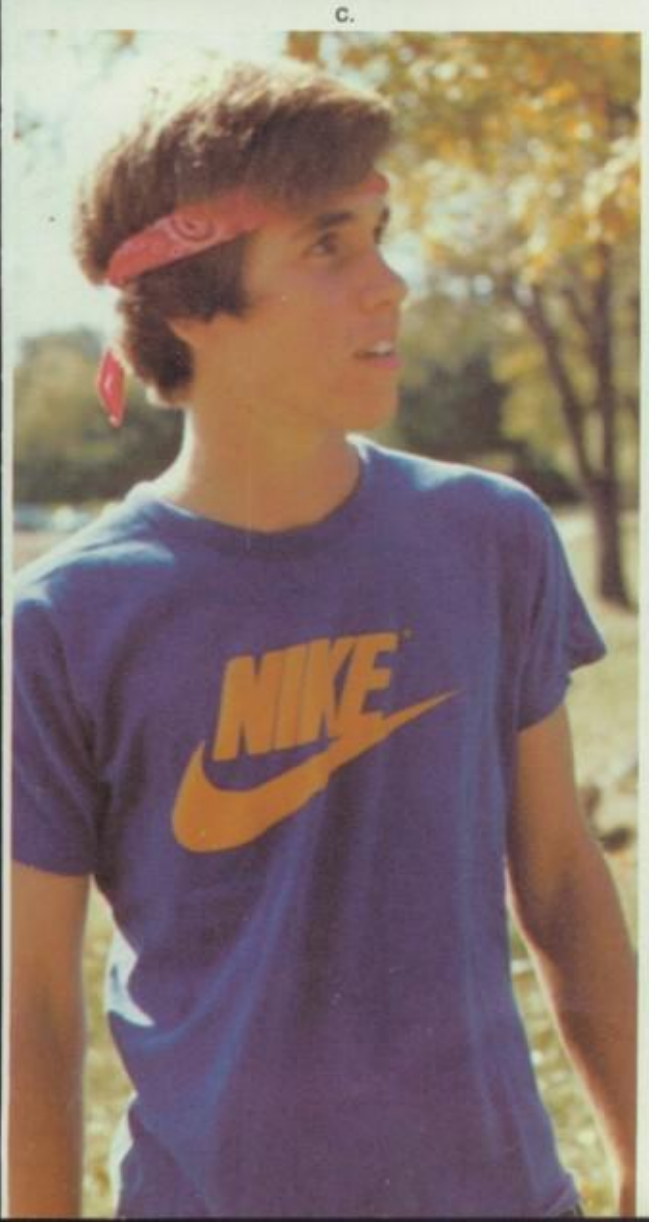

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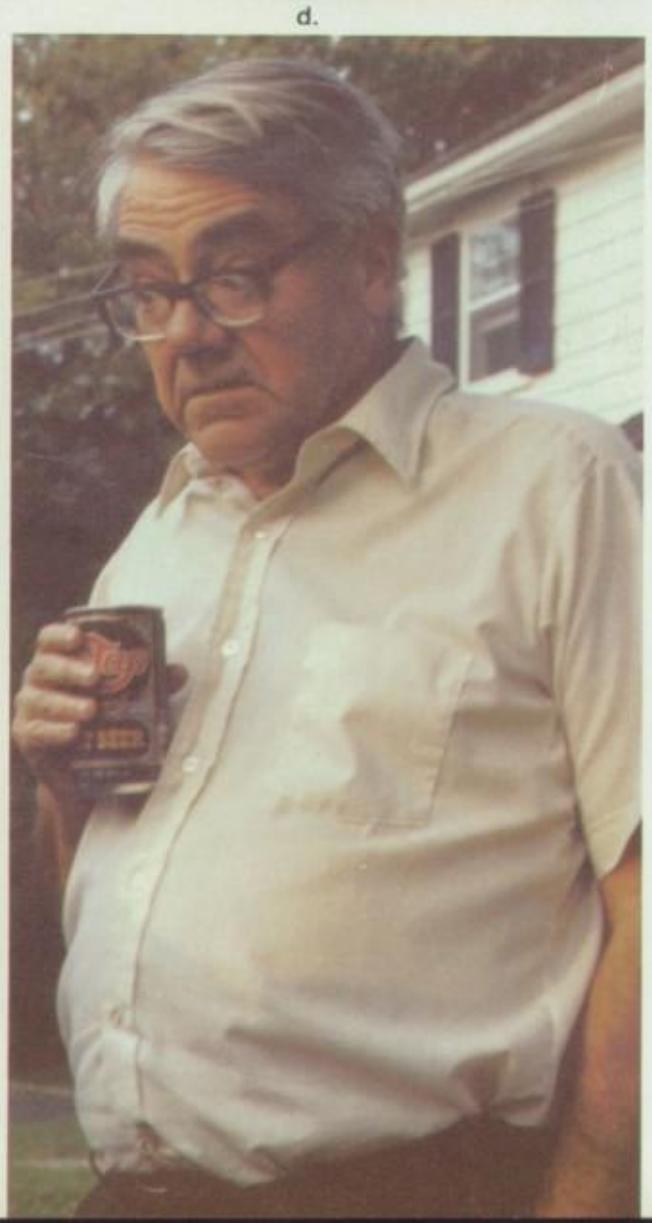

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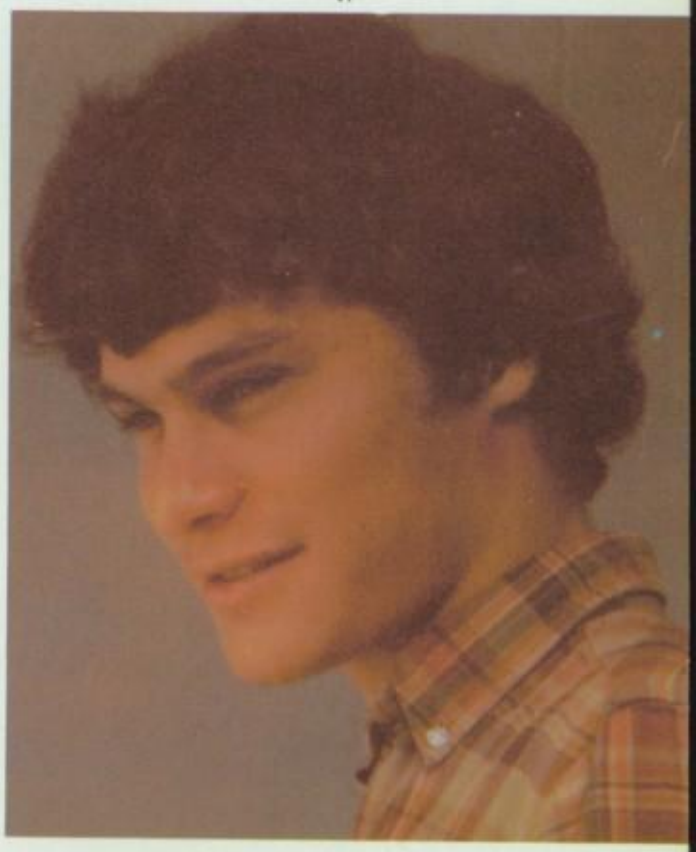

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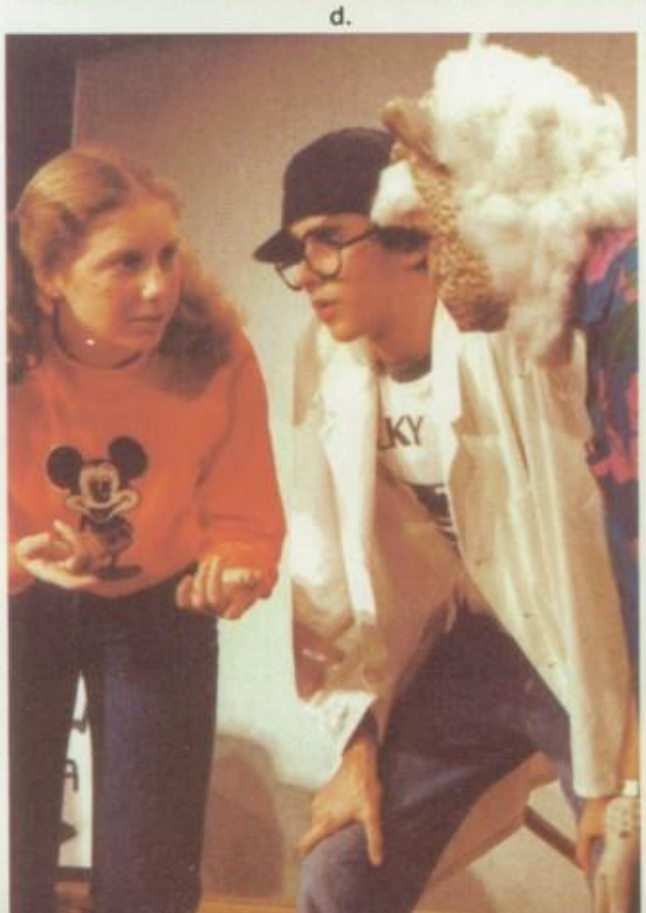

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Opposite Page: a. Senior Ted Johann sets up an insult-upon-injury goal in Summit soccer game; **b.** David Allgeier, #54, goes up for the block; **c.** Montessori students comb the ground for excess candy; **d.** Junior Lisa Klingler sunbathes in the courtyard. **This Page: a.** Seniors attend annual come-as-you-are party; **b.** Fifth grader Carla DeFonso prepares for the four-square spike; **c. (l. to r.)** Dina Anderson, Jennifer Klitz and Stephanie Lemberg in Fourth grade Thanksgiving play.

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Opposite Page: a. Headmaster John Raushenbush centers the ball; **b.** Raggedy Ann, Caroline Noseworthy, on Halloween; **c.** Senior Beth Mountjoy; **d.** The real Betsy Stix. **This Page: a.** Freshman Tracy Prall; **b.** Mrs. Ruth Prall after a day in the Lower School; **c.** John Magnus studies in the pub room; **d.** The true personality of the senior class is revealed on Halloween.

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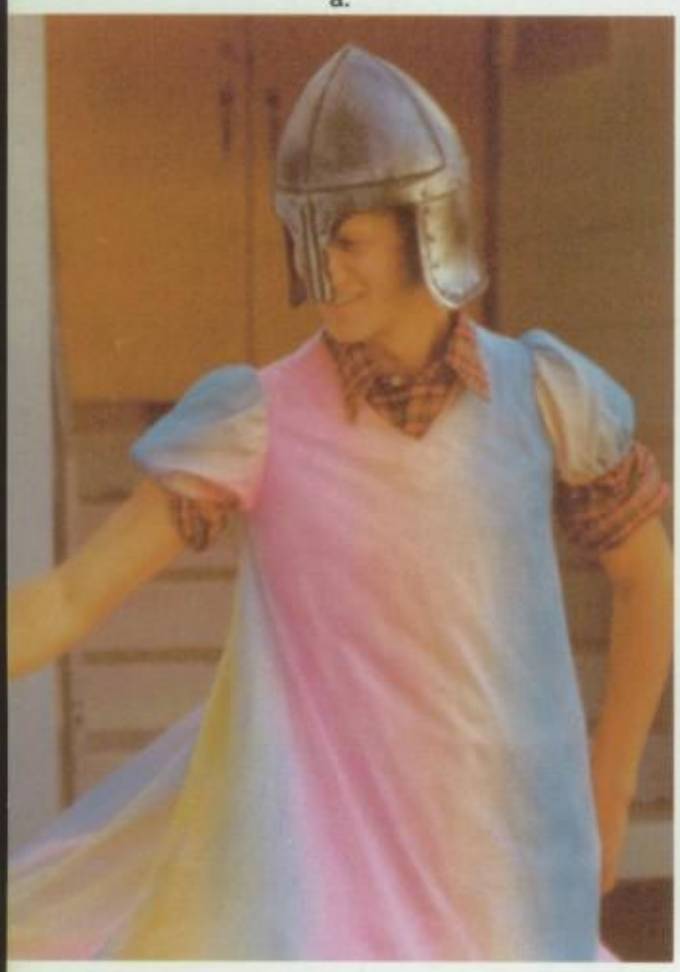

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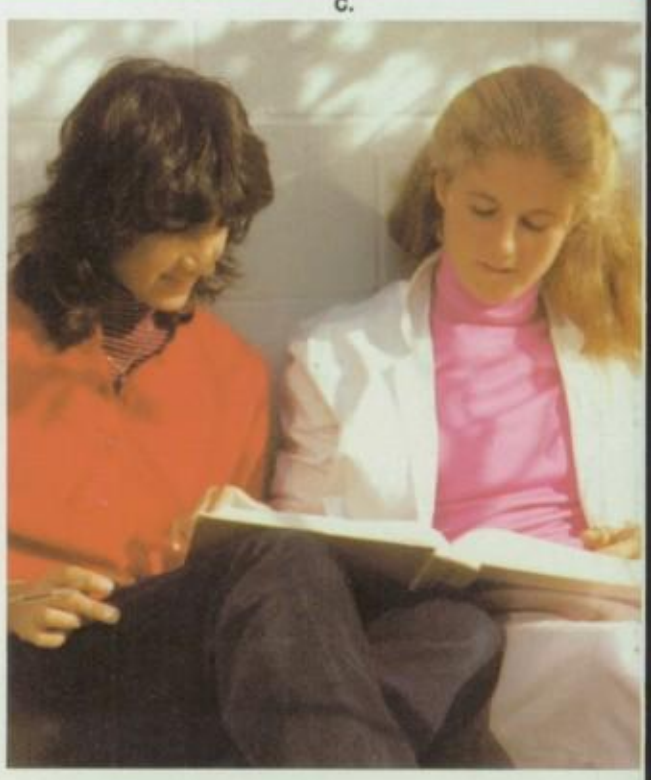

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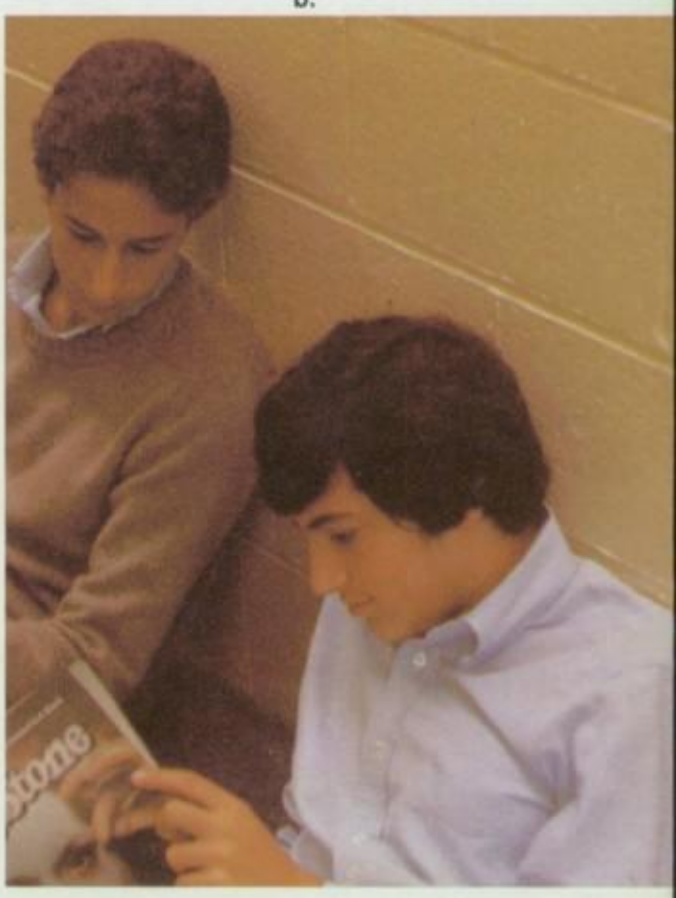

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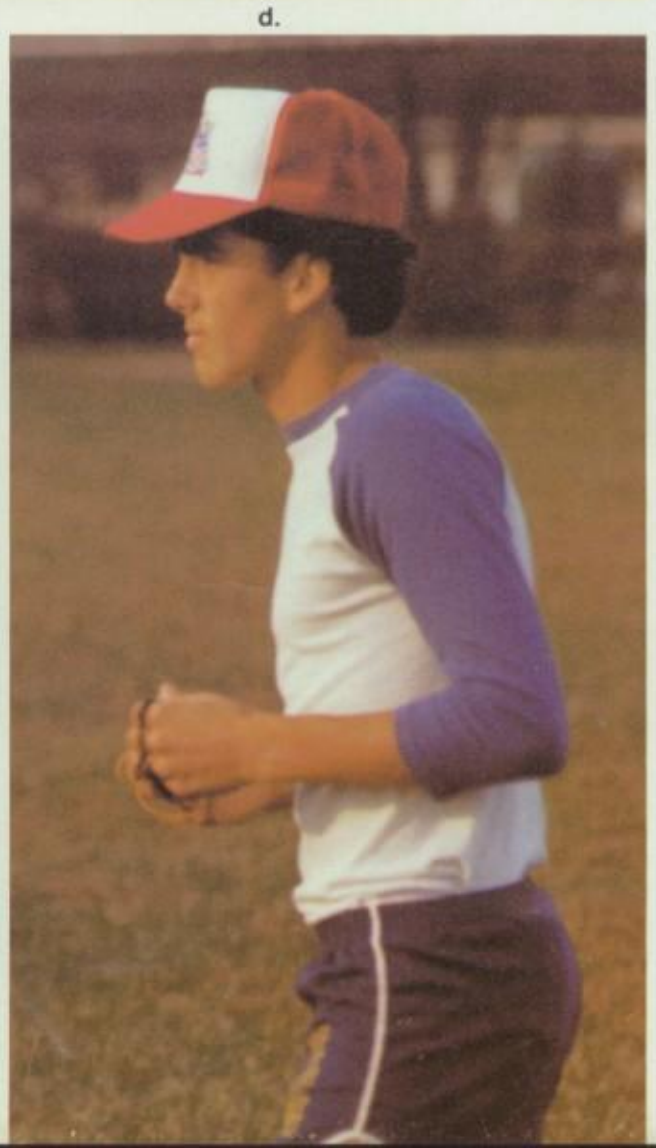

Opposite Page: a. Senior Matt Long twirls; **b.** Second grader Carla Laurence at recess; **c.** Seniors Lisa Dorsey and Betsy Stix study outside on a rare sunny day; **d.** Kindergarten students Andrea Martin, David McDonald and Kelly Gillman at Halloween. **This Page: a.** Mrs. Ruth Prall parades her students for the *Archive* photographer; *b.* Steve Fogelson and Bruce Healy examine "Rolling Stone" centerfold; **c.** Kenneth Simon and friends at Senior/Faculty picnic; **d.** Senior Ward Katsanis in the outfield.

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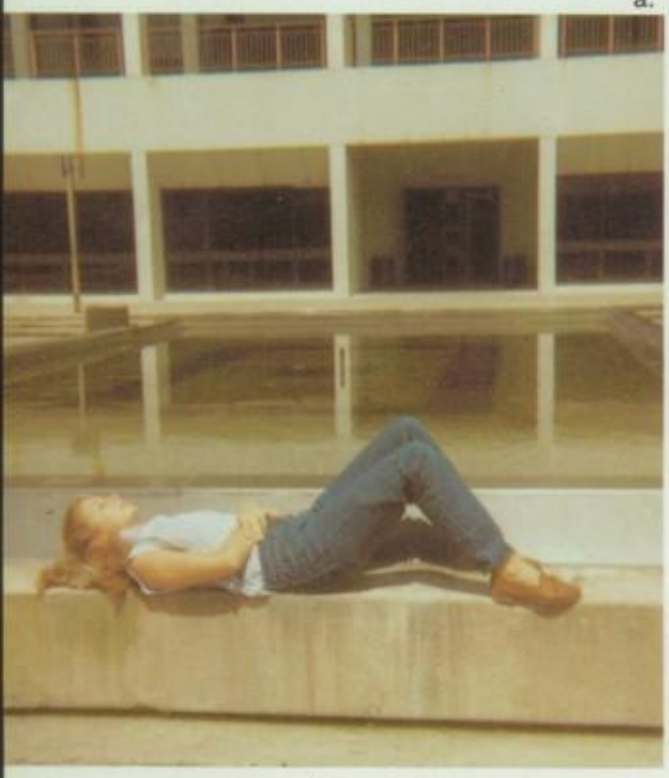

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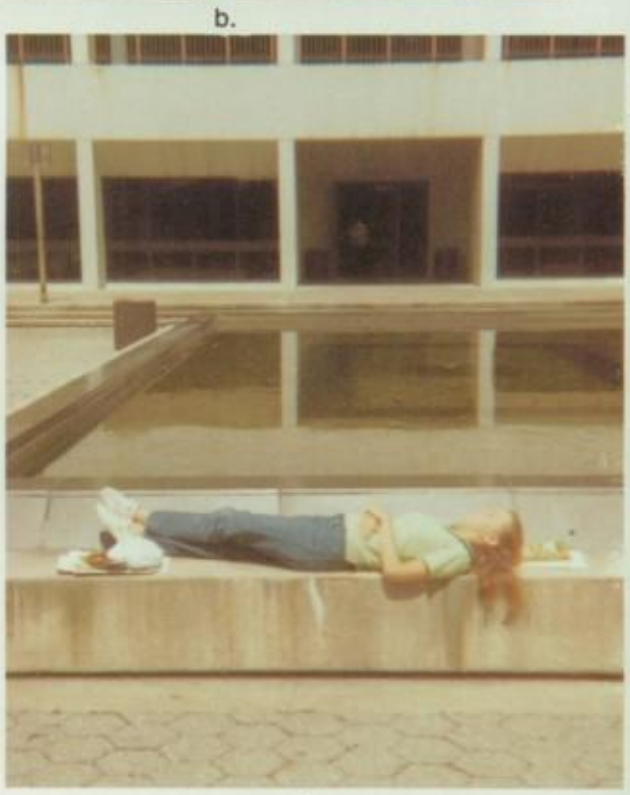

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This Page: a. Junior Eliot Meyers and senior David Sanker enjoy real French Fries while in Paris; **b.** Juniors Dale Posner and Nicola O'Shea on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University; **c.** Co Editor-in-Chief Carol Petrie relaxes after rushing to finish contest entries; **d.** Karen Berger, Dale Posner, Nicola O'Shea and Jenny Johnson display contest awards; **e.** Co Editor-in-Chief Corinne Anderson sunbathes between classes; **f.** *Archive* editors get a taste of college life; **g.** Lisa Klingler, Jenny Johnson, Beth Mountjoy and Mrs. DeMilt-Dufourcq at the Place de la Concorde. **Opposite Page: a.** Country Day invades Paris: Beth Mountjoy, Eliot Meyers, David Sanker, Jenny Johnson, Karen Berger and their advisor Donna DeMilt-Dufourcq; **b.** Karen, Eliot, David and Beth find Kings Island duplicate in Parish, France.

Country Day Travels

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During the 1980-1982 school year, six C.D. students went to France for three weeks. On May 23, Eliot Meyers (10), David Sanker (11), Beth Mountjoy (11), Jennifer Johnson (11), Lisa Klingler (10), and Karen Berger (10) left the Cincinnati airport with Donna DeMilt-Defourcq for three weeks of intense French study and good clean fun.

Ms. DeMilt-Dufourcq arranged this excursion. Thanks to her relatives in France, travel arrangements and places to stay were not difficult to find. We settled on a quaint little cheese and cattle town in Southern France, called Oloron.

After staying in Oloron for two weeks, we went back to Paris for the remainder of our trip. Our lodging was fantastic since the hotel was right in the center of Paris. Because of the French subway system, all places of interest were within 15 minutes.

We saw much and learned even more. The point of our trip was to improve our French skills. This we did with ease. More important for everyone was the experience of being away from friends and families, thrown into a new exciting situation, and living in new homes with new friends.

By David Sanker

b.

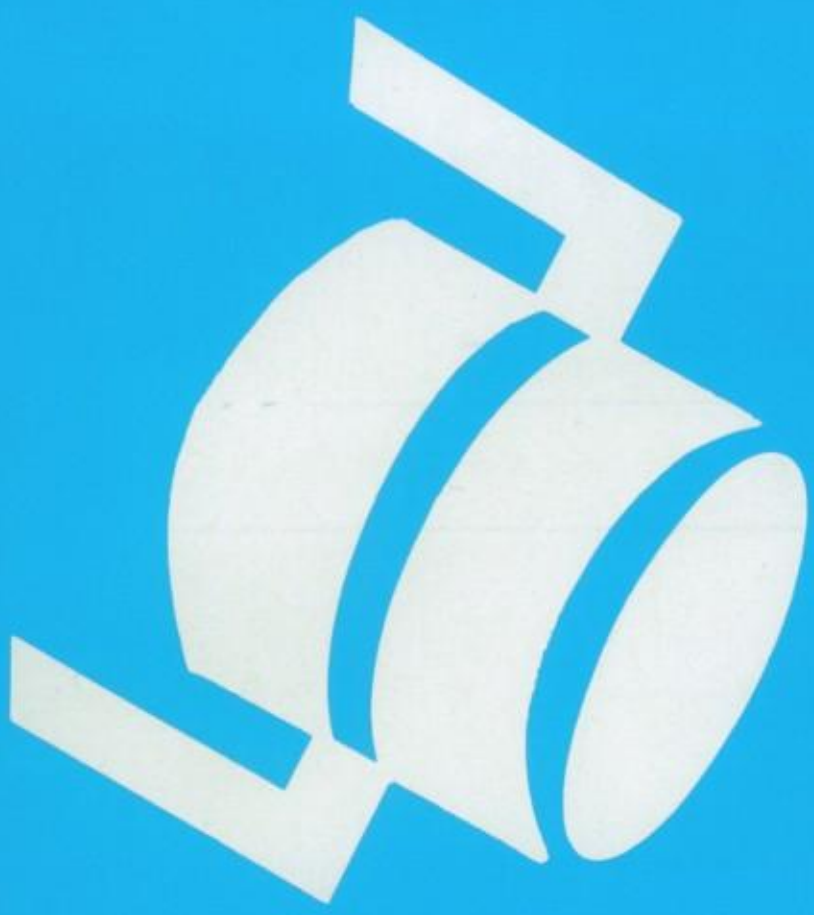
Last summer, six *Archive* editors spent a week at Eastern Kentucky University for a yearbook workshop held by Taylor Publishing Company.

With Ms. Pamela Anderson as chauffeur, chaperone, and trusted advisor, senior co-editors Carol Petrie and Corinne Anderson planned the 1982 *Archive* with section editors Nicola O'Shea, Dale Posner, Jenny Johnson, and Karen Berger.

This workshop, designed to help editors and advisors learn the mechanics of yearbook production, was exhausting and fun. Along with lectures and workshops, there was time for tennis, swimming and sunbathing.

The high point of the workshop was the contest held at the end of the week which gave each school the chance to show the results of their week at E.K.U. The schools competed for best cover, yearbook theme, copy, captions, photography, and layout. Although the Country Day editors brought home several awards from the workshops, the high point of the week for Country Day had to be the midnight wine and pizza party.

By Carol Petrie



THE DIRECTORS

ADMINISTRATION

John Raushenbush, *Headmaster*

a. Mr. John Raushenbush has been Headmaster for five years. It is a position that includes a lot of work and a lot of time.

He is very involved with the students, teaching a Senior English class, and being a college counselor for both juniors and seniors. He is an important part of the link between Country Day and most colleges. He is the Assistant Coach of the Girls' Varsity Soccer and is a timer for the track team. He also attends as many student events as possible.

There are also many administrative duties that are associated with the duties of a Headmaster. He is responsible for the hiring of all faculty and staff. He has conferences with parents, teachers, and students for different reasons. He has weekly meetings with the Administration Committee and with the Board of Trustees.

He is also an ex-officio member of every committee, going to meetings when he is invited or feels it is necessary. He is responsible for making sure all needs are met, in instruction and in counseling. He plays a large part in the business management and fund raising events for the school.

Even the famous faculty Gourmet Club has Mr. Raushenbush as a member.

a.

Joe Thesing, *Ass't. Headmaster*

b. Mr. Joseph Thesing has been at Country Day for 16 years. Presently he is Assistant Headmaster, Director of Guidance, Director of Admissions, and the Financial Aid Officer of the school. This year he also taught a section of eighth grade English for semester.

Mr. Thesing's duties are varied. He is involved in evaluating the results of the expansion of the Lower School and in the re-evaluation of the Middle School.

As Director of Admissions, he has made most of the improvements. He put together a slide show to provide prospective students and their parents a look at what the school has to offer. He has developed a program that uses parents to help bring in names of possible new students and is attempting to increase the funding of the financial aid program.

He is the tenth grade class advisor. He runs the student exchange program and is a member of the curriculum committee.

Mr. Thesing has recently been elected to the School Scholarship Service Board. This board evaluates family circumstances so that individual schools can determine how much aid a student may need.

b.

Bill Osier, *Lower School Head*

c. Mr. William Osier has been Head of the Lower School at Country Day for four years. He has many responsibilities and has made many improvements.

Mr. Osier's duties are not confined to one specific area. He spends a lot of his time talking to parents and students. He is also very involved with the faculty, holding regular staff meetings. As an administrative figure he works on admissions to the Lower School, is in charge of the Curriculum Development, and he meets with the other administrators to discuss the overall management of the school. He also teaches sixth grade geography.

During his time here, Mr. Osier has made many changes. He has revised the curriculum, developed a new Physical Education program, and instituted learning specialists, and tutoring specialists. There has also been an introduction of about 50% new faculty while he was here. He has added an annual Field Day and Grandparents Day, too. His most recent project has been the expansion of the Lower School into three sections.

Mr. Osier has done a commendable job in the improvement of the Lower School.

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William Hopple, Jr.

a. Mr. William Hopple, Jr. has been at Country Day for 36 years and has had his present title of Director of Development and Alumni Relations for four years. Previous to that he was both a teacher and Head of the Lower School.

As Director of Development, Mr. Hopple is responsible for the fund raising and distribution of the money for the school. Among the fundraisers are the Gift Income, the Annual Fund, and the Capital Endowment Fund. This fundraiser has gone on for two years, and will continue for two more. The goal set is 3.9 million and about 70% of this goal has been reached.

Mr. Hopple is Head of the Alumni Relations. He helps organize the Alumni Reunions such as the Holiday Homecoming, a reunion for graduates during Christmas vacation.

b.

Dave Walsh

b. Mr. David Walsh is head of the Middle School, a teacher and a coach. He teaches sophomore English and a successful new course introduced last year, Anatomy.

In the Middle School this year, Mr. Walsh has made many improvements. Art courses are now required and Parents' Night is now provided for parents to come in and discuss problems with teachers and among themselves. He also started a new eight week program which introduced speakers and provided discussions.

He coaches the Cross Country team and the Girls' Varsity Track team.

c.

Ralph Klitz

c. Mr. Ralph H. Klitz Jr. has been teaching at Country Day for 12 years, but this year he took on an additional job. This year, Mr. Klitz became Business Manager for the school. He also taught one class, Trigonometry.

As Business Manager, Mr. Klitz had two main jobs. First, he had to handle the school budget and financing. Second, he had to plan the use of the facilities. This included taking care of the needed repairs, the maintenance, the food service; the general running of the school.

Mr. Klitz's major projects this year have been very successful. He supervised the building project at the North Gym, the soccer field project, and he was a major force in the completion and running of the student center that came into use this year.

LANGUAGE DEPT.

Terry Metcalf, *Chairman pro-tem*

a. Mr. Terry Metcalf has been at Country Day for 10 years. He teaches a variety of Spanish courses and has recently become the head of the Language department.

Mr. Metcalf taught Spanish 7, Spanish 9, Spanish II, and AP Spanish. He continued his cassette tape and filmstrip supplements which help the students better understand the Spanish culture. But Mr. Metcalf has not made any substantial changes in his courses this year.

Mr. Metcalf's other activities range greatly. In athletics, he coaches the Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team. He is a member of the curriculum committee and is on the steering committee which evaluates the results of the recent expansion of the lower school.

The Language department has made very few changes this year. The courses are well set up and all teachers enhance their class as they see fit. The department purchased the new series of filmstrips and tapes in order to keep their classes up to date!

The department does have some new ideas for the future. Mr. Metcalf would like to see the establishment of accelerated language courses for eleventh and twelfth graders who would like to learn a second language. They would also like to introduce a course for eleventh graders in culture and conversation for those students who would rather not take the Advanced Placement course.

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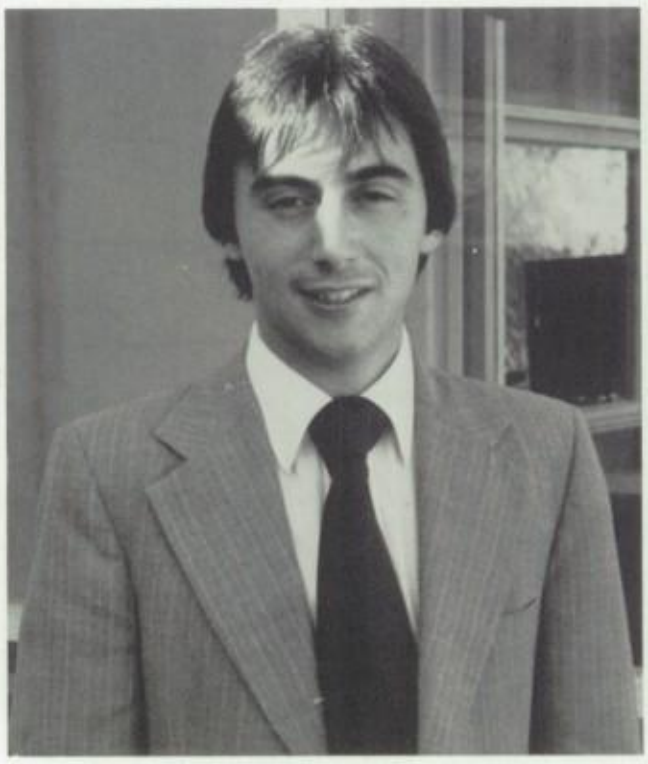
John Kosartes

b. For two years, Mr. John Kosartes has been teaching language at Country Day. This year, he taught seventh grade Latin, Latin I, Latin II, and eighth grade French.

Mr. Kosartes is also involved with other aspects of the school. He was the assistant coach of the Junior Varsity Boys' Tennis team. He was also the faculty advisor of the Middle School paper, *The Notebook,* and was a member of the Faculty Gourmet Club.

Mr. Kosartes included a lot of Roman mythology and religion in his classes this year, and he had his advanced class read Julius Caesar.



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Mike Linsell

c. This is the second year for Mr. Michael Linsell at Country Day. He is teaching eighth and tenth grade Spanish, Spanish III (for juniors), and a Spanish I class which consists of a mixture of students from all grades.

Mr. Linsell also coaches the Boys' J.V. Soccer team and helps coach seventh and eighth grade baseball. He also finds time for the faculty Enrichment Committee, a group which organizes teacher inservice programs and arranges faculty trips.

Mr. Linsell has also added some new features to his Spanish classes. The students went to see a Spanish play produced by U.C. and they also saw filmstrips on culture and the family lifestyles in Spain.

Donna Dufourcq

d. Mrs. Donna DeMilt-Dufourcq has done a great deal for the French Department. She introduced new units on French Culture.

Included were films about young people in France, basic monuments and geography. Last summer she escorted a group of students to France in an exchange program. Mrs. Dufourcq has also managed to be an immensely patient advisor for the Cheerleading squad.

She has been very active in using the computer to aid students in learning French.

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Harriet Hokanson

a. Mrs. Harriet Hokanson has a driving ambition which keeps her classes exciting and active. Ever since she arrived eight years ago she has been very consistent with assignments, allowing little room for laziness.

The classes this pertains to are seventh and ninth grade French, French III and French AP. To add to the textbook teaching, she invites speakers to her classes, shows weekly films and places a large emphasis on speaking.

Outside of classes, Mrs. Hokanson is on the admissions committee. She has also written a methods book on teaching French which she hopes will be published soon.

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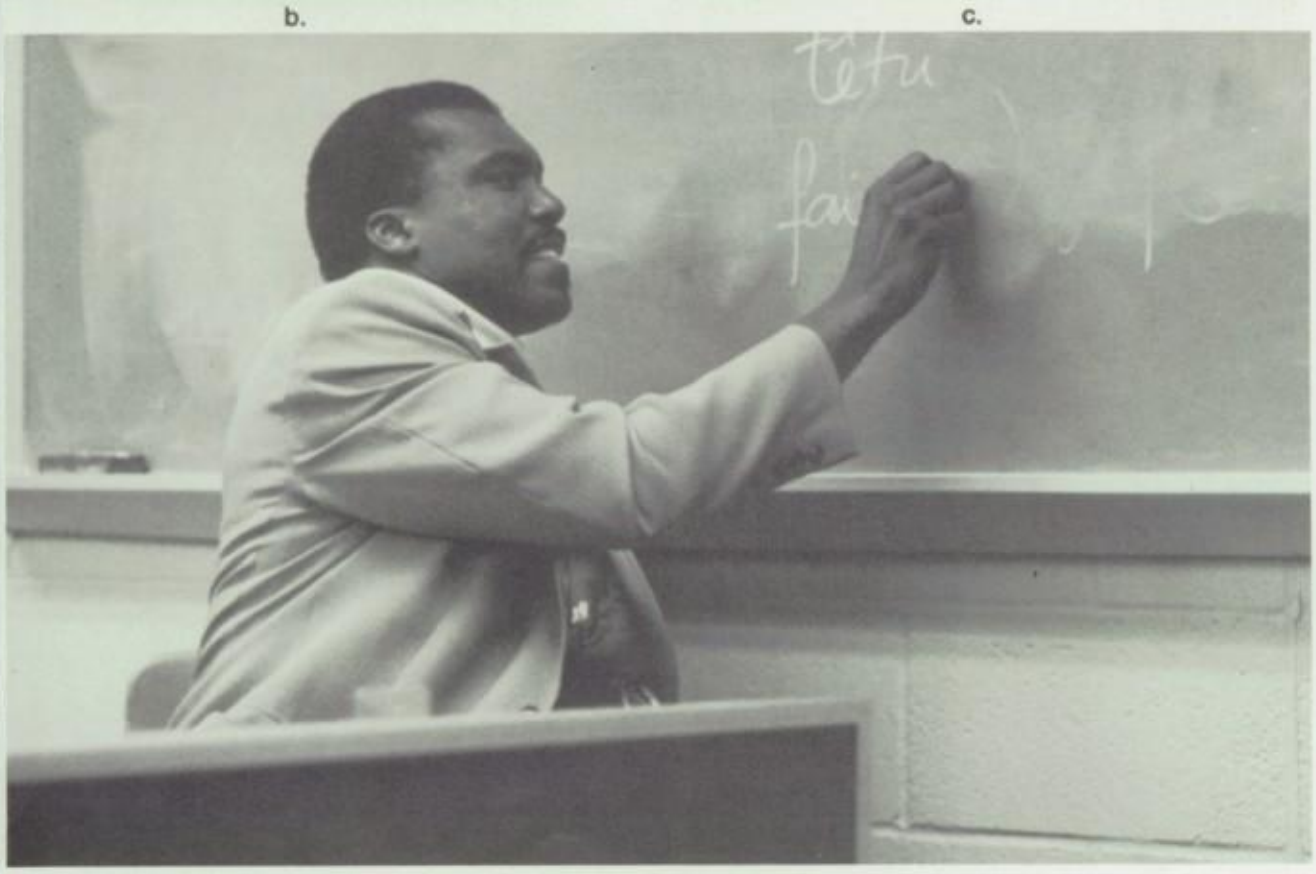
Wynne Curry

b. and c. Mrs. Wynne Curry has been teaching French at Country Day for four years. This year she taught eighth, tenth, French I, and A.P. French sections.

In the area of French, Mrs. Curry, with the aid of Mrs. Dufourcq, has been making some improvements. She is working towards having placement tests for incoming students and she is hoping to introduce a French culture course as an alternative to the A.P. course.

Mrs. Curry did not teach for the second half of the year. Instead, she had Shannon McCarthy Curry on January 13, 1982.



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Abner Genece

d. Our well-known and well-loved Mr. Abner Genece has returned to the Country Day campus.

Mr. Genece came from Florida for the second semester to fill in for Mrs. Wynne Curry during her maternity absence. While he was in Florida he was serving as the Chairman of the Language Department at Gulliver Academy and teaching English to Haitian and Cuban refugees at the Miami-Dade Community College.

He is now teaching four French courses, including one AP course. He has changed the format of the courses a little bit by making them more conversational and adding an audio-visual program.

MATHEMATICS DEPT.

Sam Tumolo, *Dept. Chairman*

a. As department head, Mr. Tumolo's duties included visits to different math classes, math department meetings during which various methods of teaching were discussed, and a large amount of necessary paperwork.

This year the department made many improvements in the computer program. Large amounts of new software and hardware were purchased so that the computers could be used in different areas such as language and history. Along with these improvements came software contests such as Robot War and a new required computer course for all seventh graders. Pascal was also taught to an independent study group.

In addition to fulfilling his obligations as department chairman, Mr. Tumolo is a member of the admissions committee and he teaches Algebra courses to both seventh and ninth graders, geometry to sophomores, and pre-calculus to juniors.

At the end of the first semester, Mr. Tumolo went to the University of Oregon on sabbatical to finish the masters program in Computer Science education that he has started the previous summer. While out West, he visited several schools which offered Computer Science.

a.

Joe Coolidge

b. Mr. Joseph Coolidge is one of the most involved teachers in the school. Besides teaching four classes, he coaches two sports, runs assemblies and has the thankless job of being the judge, jury and executioner for the school. Any disciplinary problems are sent to him.

This is Mr. Coolidge's ninth year of teaching at Country Day. This year he taught seventh and ninth grade algebra, tenth grade geometry, and Calculus.

On the athletic field Mr. Coolidge coaches two sports every year. They are Boys' Varsity Soccer and Girls' Varsity Softball.

b.

Donn Klingler

c. Mr. Donn Klingler has been in the Math department at Country Day for five years.

This year Mr. Klingler taught a series of math courses ranging from Algebra I and Algebra II to Geometry.

He was also involved in the school outside the classroom. He was the twelfth grade advisor and the head of scheduling. This year the scheduling program made two improvements. First, he had the students sign up for courses without considering conflicts to see what courses the students wanted to take before creating the schedule. Secondly, was the introduction of computers to take care of the clerical work.

He was also involved in the musical orchestra playing the clarinet.

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Joe Hofmeister

a. Mr. Joseph Hofmeister has increasingly become involved in the computer program and has taken the title of computer coordinator.

In this field Mr. Hofmeister has made many improvements. He has provided the students with a college computer search program and has taught a computer education course to both adult groups and teachers. He is also involving the computer in his classes which are computer programming, Algebra I and II, Trigonometry, and Probability and Statistics.

Mr. Hofmeister also directed a successful smoke-out that not only aroused student participation but also attracted local T.V. cameras.

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c.

Bob Plummer

b. Mr. Robert Plummer returned to Country Day the second semester after spending the first semester on sabbatical. He took over Mr. Tumolo's Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Pre-Calculus classes. He also served as interim department chairman.

While on sabbatical Mr. Plummer worked on a computer animation program, studied accumulation points of parabolas, and studied the theory of Braids.

Outside of class, Mr. Plummer works with the students by being the advisor to the chess club, and coordinator of the math contests. He is also on the Faculty Enrichment Committee and is a member of the Faculty Gourmet Club.

d.

Jim Fuldner

c. Mr. Jim Fuldner has been at Country Day for two years. He is teaching a variety of classes such as Computer, Geometry, Algebra I, and Pre-Calculus.

In the sports field he is coach of the Boys' J.V. Basketball team and J.V. Baseball team.

He also has many activities outside of the curriculum. He is head of the math club, and was on the Middle School Fund Raising Committee. But what he is most famous for is his courageous and unfaulting participation in the school's Barbershop Quartet. If you ever need to find him he will either be in the music room practicing or playing games with the students on the computer!

Jack Myslik

d. This is Jack Myslik's first year at Country Day. He came from Colorado Academy in Denver where he was Math Department chairman for seven years.

This year Mr. Myslik taught eighth grade Algebra, ninth and eleventh grade Algebra II, and twelfth grade A.P. Calculus. The students commented on Mr. Myslik's style as being "interesting."

His strongest ability is making academic progress each day with the before lunch senior math class. Mr. Myslik is also the Head Coach of the Girls' Varsity Soccer team and a member of the famous Faculty Gourmet Club.

ENGLISH DEPT.

Richard Johnson

a. Dr. Richard Johnson, otherwise known as "Dr. J", came to Country Day six years ago. Since then he has established himself, and become involved in many activities other than teaching his famous English classes.

He has headed a successful Model United Nations organization for many years and again this year they picked up many awards at the conferences. A faculty advisor for *The Scroll*, he helps the students make their deadlines for the school newspaper. He is also the Junior Class Advisor and has been on the admissions committee for two years.

a.

Bob Voorhees

b. Mr. Robert Voorhees has been at Country Day for 10 years teaching English. This year he taught seventh, ninth, tenth, and senior sections. The classes this year had a few changes.

In the senior class, Mr. Voorhees brought in a minister when the class was studying the Bible and he also brought in several teachers to talk on different issues. He is continuing with his interesting seventh grade projects including debates.

Other than teaching, Mr. Voorhees spends much of his time reading and doing outside activities, but he did get involved in a few things. He was the coach for the Middle School Soccer and Basketball teams. He also was an advisor to the *Scribe* and a member of the faculty Gourmet Club.

b.

c.

Mike Cervas

c. Michael Cervas has been teaching at Country Day for four years now. In the English department, he teaches eighth, eleventh, and twelfth grade. He is also involved in a ninth grade Ancient and Medieval History Course.

In the sports category, Mr. Cervas is the head coach for Middle School Cross Country, Middle School Basketball, and assistant coach of Middle School Track.

He is also the faculty advisor for the *Scribe,* a member of the faculty enrichment committee, advisor for the student film club, and a college counselor. He has also taught in the Adult Education Program.

Jennie Hutton

d. Ms. Jennie Hutton was teaching for her second year at Country Day. Last year, she assisted Dr. Davidson and taught a class second semester. This year, she was a full time teacher.

Ms. Hutton taught both eighth and tenth grade English this year. In these classes she added her own material to enhance the readings. For example, after reading *The Great Gatsby* in the tenth grade class, Ms. Hutton brought in the movie for her students to watch. She did the same with the Marlon Brando film, "A Street Car Named Desire."

Ms. Hutton also helped select the cast for "Oklahoma!"

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a.

Bill Simon, *Dept. Chairman*

a. William Simon has just completed his twelfth year at Country Day, and during this time, he has become head of the English Department.

During the first semester he taught a Senior Seminar and throughout the year he taught the seventh, ninth, and eleventh grades. He added a new technique of using other teachers to bring in information to supplement his classes.

He is also involved in affairs at Country Day outside of class. He is the head coach of the Middle School Football team. He is faculty advisor of the *Scroll*, Chairman of the Faculty Enrichment Committee, and a member of the Board of Directors. Mr. Simon has also become greatly involved in ISAC's. He is a member and is also a member of the search committee for a new president of that group.

As head of the department, Mr. Simon has overseen many changes this year, especially in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth English programs. The tenth grade program changed to include anthologies of fiction and non-fiction centered around American and English novels.

The department also moved to a curriculum for the Senior Seminars, and the summer reading program was also changed. This year the students were given a list of recommended books with a summary paragraph for each, but nothing was required.

b.

Dick Davidson

b. Dr. Richard Davidson is not only an important member of the English Department but he has been the Academic Dean for the past two years. Along with the title comes certain responsibilities such as deciding on the dress code and working on the effort grades situation.

The largest and recently completed project that Dr. Davidson took on was putting together the student lounge. He has also been a college counselor for the past two years and has helped coach the Golf team. Outside of school, Dr. Davidson has been writing short essays, some of which have been published.

c.

Sara Hickman

c. Ms. Sara Hickman has recently completed her seventh year as a member of the Cincinnati Country Day staff. During these years, she has written three English Composition books. She is in the midst of revising two Reading Comprehension books because of complaints of "anti-feminism."

In class she is well known for keeping her students awake and for her class discussions.

Otherwise Ms. Hickman has kept the hobbies of gardening, reading, and of course cat-loving.

HISTORY DEPT.

Lee Pattison, *Dept. Chairman*

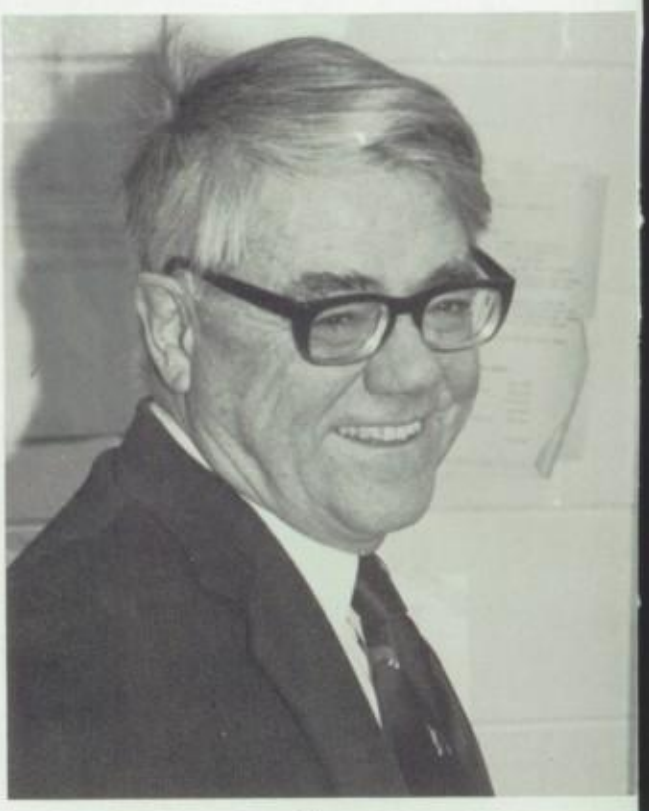
a. Mr. Lee Pattison has been at Country Day for 37 years. He is not only a teacher, but is involved in many activities and has become the head of the History department.

This year he taught history to three grades. Modern European History is the usual tenth grade course and for the eleventh grade, Mr. Pattison taught the required United States History. For the seniors, two electives were taught, one each semester. The first was an American History Seminar and the second was an Urban Affairs course.

Mr. Pattison also supervises many activities. He is the Faculty advisor for both the Student Council and the Service Club. He is also the head of the Cum Laude Society. He is especially proud of his next title, as he puts it, "I'm also the Dean of Faculty, whatever that means."

As head of the department, Mr. Pattison supervises all that is done. This year an American Intellectual History course was introduced and taught by Mr. Hilgendorf. This class studied the changes in the way Americans thought.

This year, as in past years, Mr. Pattison conducted a study within the department on presidents. In their discussions they debate what makes a president good and who of our past leaders fits that description. The results are then brought into class discussions with the students.



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Charles Greening

b. For 15 years, Mr. Charles Greening has been with Country Day. He is involved with many activities besides teaching Economics and Modern European History.

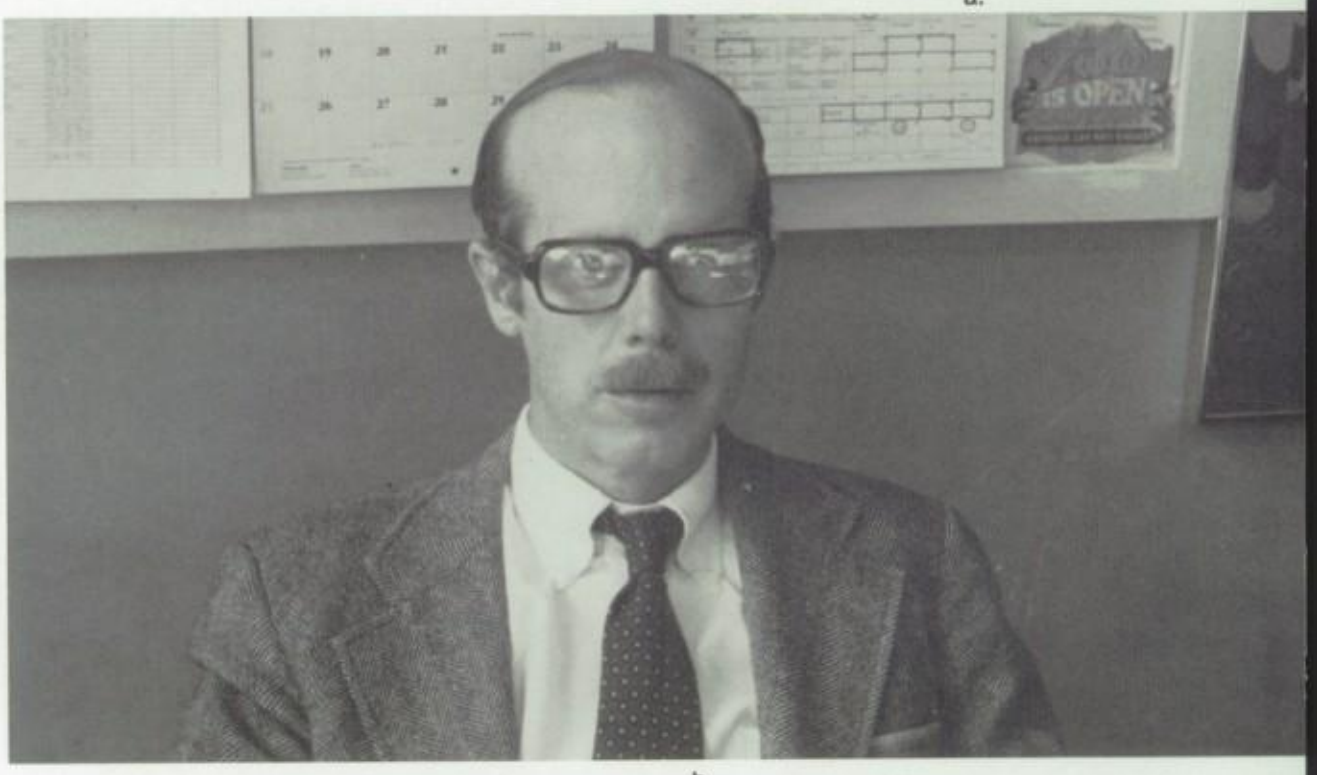
In the athletic area, he is a referee for soccer, takes care of the basketball statistics, and is an official for the track meets.

Mr. Greening is also the Director of College Placement.

He attended the National Association of College Admission Counselors Conference this year and visited many colleges throughout the summer to improve relations with them.

Next year, Mr. Greening will be on a leave of absence. He is planning to travel all around the World.

Mr. Greening is also the faculty advisor for the "It's Academic" team.



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Bob Barth

c. This is Robert Barth's first year of teaching at Country Day. He is teaching two history courses. Ancient and Medieval History is taught to the ninth grade and U.S. History and Government is taught to the eleventh grade.

Mr. Barth has brought a somewhat different method of teaching with him to his U.S. History class. He has taken a different approach to the subject and concentrated on areas that were not harped on before such as the Puritans and the Indians.

Mr. Barth has also made many appearances in different classes, sharing his poetry, knowledge and experiences in Viet Nam with the students.

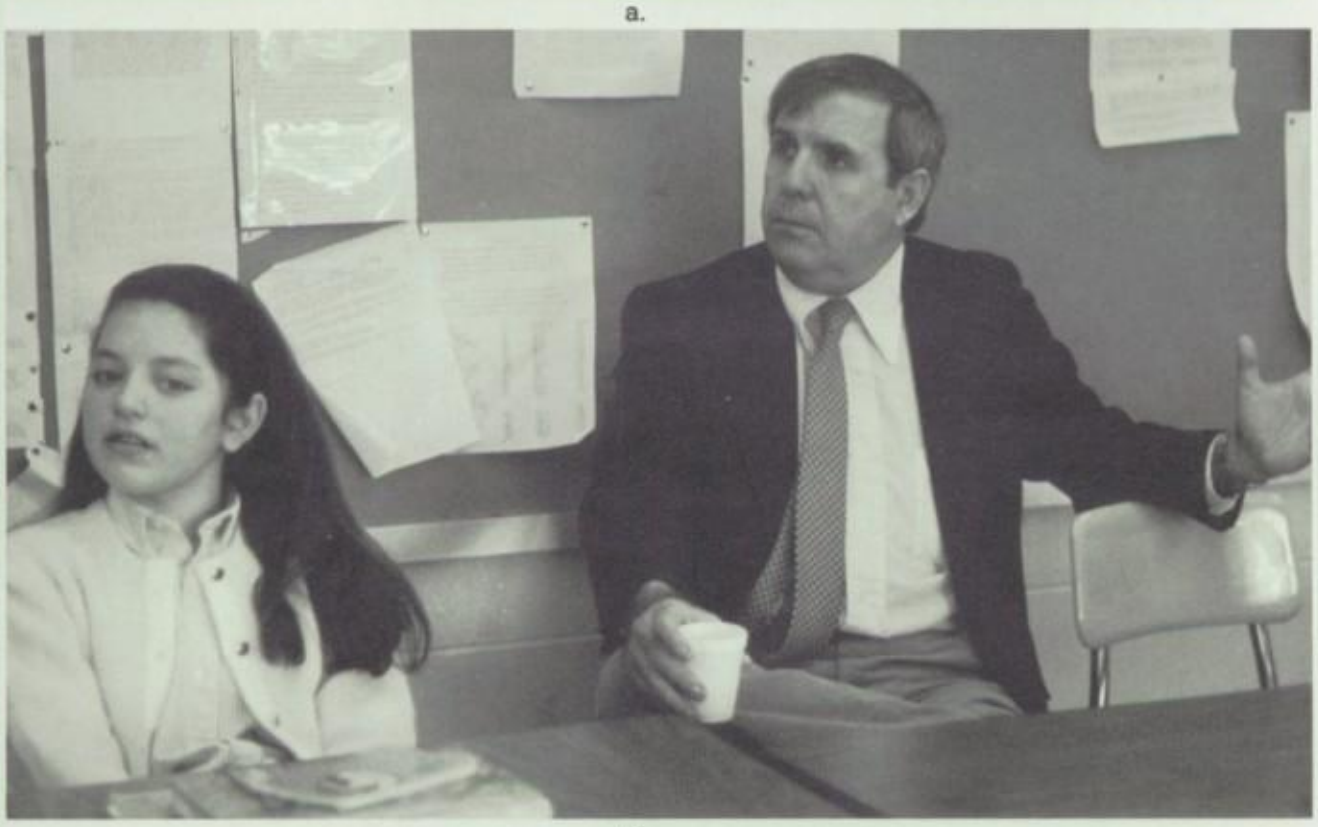
c.

a.

Tony Strauss

a. Mr. Tony Strauss has been teaching at Country Day for 19 years. He teaches seventh grade American History and one eighth grade section of History. In this section he is participating for the first time in the country building project. His indepth knowledge of American History continues to inspire students to learn.

Mr. Strauss is also active outside the classroom. In the fall he helped coach the Boys' Varsity Football team and in the spring he coached the Girls' Varsity Softball. He was also active on the Middle School re-assessment committee. Mr. Strauss is another of the members of the famous faculty Gourmet Club.



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Dudley Hoffman

b. Mr. Dudley Hoffman has been at Country Day for 13 years. During his time here, he has established himself very well.

He is involved with many activities and brings much interest into his courses. He teaches one section of seventh grade History and three sections of eighth grade History. In his eighth grade sections, he is continuing his ever-popular lab part of the course, country building.

In the activities field, Mr. Hoffman is the faculty advisor for the Council on World Affairs, and he is also active in the field, coaching the seventh and eighth grade Girls' Softball team.

c.

Mark Hilgendorf

c. Mr. Mark Hilgendorf has been a teacher at Country Day for three years. His way of teaching has made him a favorite around school.

Students try to get into the classes he teaches just so they can experience his teaching. He teaches American History to the juniors and Afro-American History to seniors. His classes involve many debates to help his students understand all sides of an issue and he tries to get all of his students involved and interested.

He is also involved in the B.C.W. (Black Cultural Workshop) and is the coach for the Girls' J.V. Tennis team.

SCIENCE DEPT.

Garry Davis, *Dept. Chairman*

a. Mr. Garrett Davis is the Science department chairman at Country Day.

This department is making some finishing touches in some areas and some new plans for other areas. They are in the process of rebuilding the physics equipment and re-establishing a strong physics lab program. There are also finishing touches being made on the recently introduced tenth grade Physical Science course which is much broader than the P.S. II course which it replaced.

The department also hopes to introduce an Astronomy and Geology course next year.

Mr. Davis himself teaches A.P. Biology, Microbiology, and Ecology. The courses are following the same general pattern as last year but he hopes to implement the Ecology course with field work at Red Bird Hollow.

Outside of classes, Mr. Davis is also active. He is the sponsor for the "Stompers" and a member of the Curriculum Committee. During the summer, he is the director of the Day Camp Program.

a.

Gordon Wright

b. Mr. Gordon Wright has just completed his twenty-fifth (quarter of a century) year at Country Day.

He taught the chemistry and AP chemistry courses again this year. He added new lab experiments to help keep the course up to date.

Other than teaching, Mr. Wright was also the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Tennis coach. The teams this year were both very good and so the schedules that he made this year were playing the best teams in the city.

b.

Janet Chahrour

c. Mrs. Janet Charour has been at Country Day for three years. This year, Mrs. Charour did not teach quite full time because she had a baby, but she was very involved during the time she was here.

This year Mrs. Charour taught ninth grade Biology, and introduced new labs including one dissecting an eyeball.

Outside the classroom Mrs. Charour is the eighth grade class advisor and a Middle School committee chairperson. This year she was involved in the creation of a Middle School snow day in which the students participate in either a skiing, skating, or sleding excursion.

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Joe Holliday

a. Mr. Joseph Holliday, better known as "Doc," has been in the Science department for 24 years.

He teaches the Introductory Physical Science course (IPS) to all eighth grade students. As he does year to year, he added new material to keep his courses up to date. He also is introducing the computer into his course.

In the sports department, Mr. Holliday is very active. In the fall, he is the head coach of the Varsity Golf team. During this season, he introduced more competition and he scheduled meets on new courses. In the winter, he was the assistant coach of the Varsity Swimming team and the head coach of the Boys' Varsity Track team in the spring.

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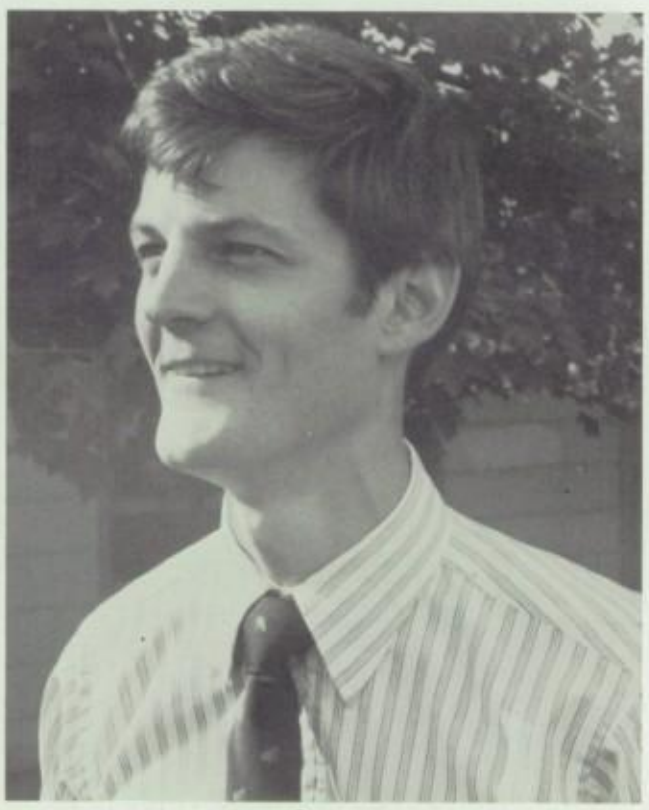

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Donna Broderick

b. Mrs. Donna Broderick has been teaching at Country Day for two years. This year she taught three physics courses; regular, honors, and Advanced Placement.

She has done a lot of work to re-establish the physics program at Country Day. This year, most of the work she did was in the reorganization of the labs.

Mrs. Broderick was also coach of the Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball.

In the activities field, she was an advisor on the senior project committee and she has been seen on stage during assemblies as a member of one of the barbershop quartets.

d.

William Hopple, III

c. Mr. William Hopple III taught the amazing subject of life and life forms which everyone else called Biology. This outdoorsman who loves mountain climbing, makes his chosen field of Biology as interesting and appealing to the students as it is to him. Prior to coming to Cincinnati Country Day, he taught seventh and eighth grade science at Lake Forest Country Day, a school north of Chicago.

Mr. Hopple stayed at Lake Forest for three years and then decided to come to Cincinnati to teach at Country Day. He now lives in Clifton and says he is very happy there. His future prospects include both to continue teaching and to strive for a Master's degree in Biology.

Matt Warner

d. This is Mr. Matt Warner's first year of teaching at Country Day. He taught seventh grade science and tenth grade Physical science. He helped to advance the capabilities of the department by helping to purchase many interesting materials. Mr. Warner became very involved in the area of sports at C.D. In the fall he was the Assistant Boys' Varsity Soccer coach and the seventh and eighth grade head coach for their wrestling team. During the spring he was involved with the East Fork Water Sports Crew.

Mr. Warner also made his singing debut this year, making an appearance in a quartet.

DRAMA DEPT.

Greg Hudson, *Dept. Chairman*

a. Mr. Gregory Hudson has only been here for two years. Since he is a new face in the crowd, not all students have had the opportunity to get to know him.

But those students who act in his plays and help on the stage crew really do enjoy him and have come to appreciate his unique sense of humor. The productions are following the same pattern as usual but this year Mr. Hudson has changed the stage crew to work every day this year along with the regular Saturday session.

The productions included "The Revenge Of The Space Pandas", "Oklahoma", and Shakespear's "The Tempest". Outside of these productions he is teaching a basic drama course, Acting I and Drama Literature. This course has expanded to include audio cassettes and video tapes so that the students could see or at least hear how the plays are actually produced.

He has also introduced a Middle School Creative Dramatics course for the eighth grade. The purpose of this is to expose the entire eighth grade to drama before they reach the Upper School.

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b. (l. to r.) Adair Prall, Steve Zaacks, David Cors, Dan Gregg, Matt Jozoff, Tom Avril in "Oklahoma"; **c.** Jeninfer Collins applying theatrical makeup; **d.** Kendahl Hoffman paints flats for the production

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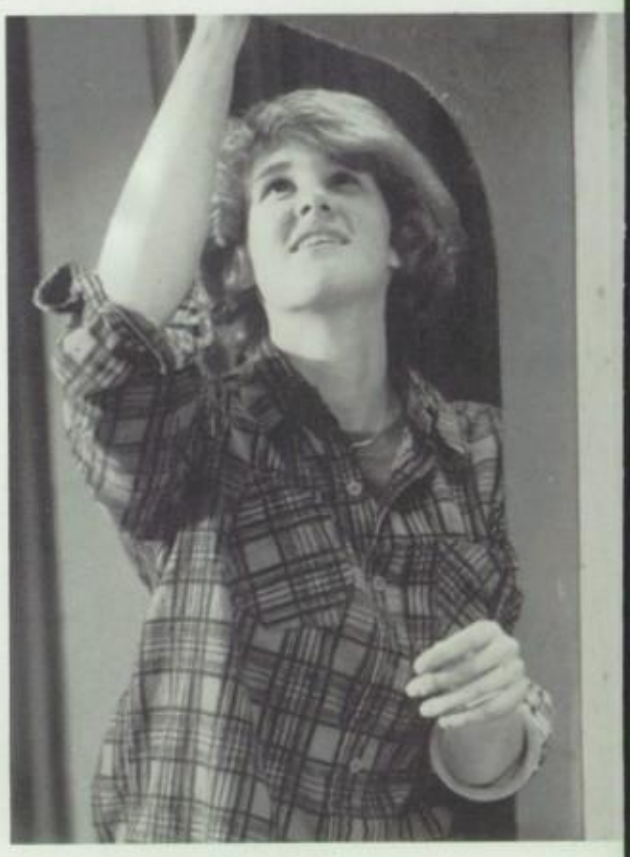

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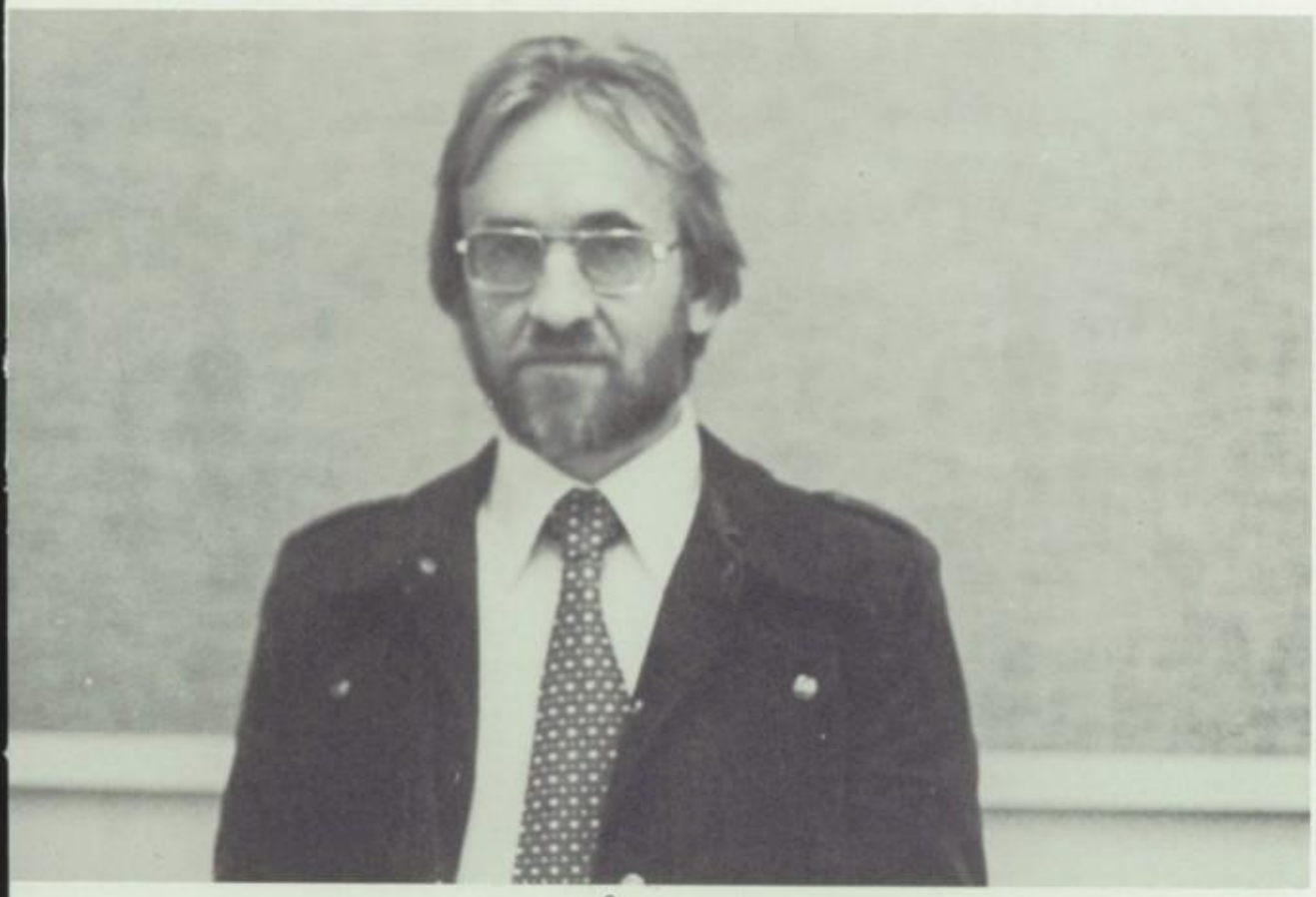

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MUSIC

Walter Weidenbacher, *Dept. Chairman*

a. and b. Mr. Walter Weidenbacher has been teaching music at Country Day for six years. The courses he taught this year covered many aspects of his field. Keyboard Harmony and Music Literature are two of the areas he covered.

He also added chorus as a credit course and introduced a Middle School General Music course. In this course the students are introduced to classical music, singing, the instruments of the orchestra, and musical literacy.

Outside of the classes, he is involved in a lot of activities associated with his field. The Glee Club, Middle School Chorus, and the Musical are all organizations that are open to all students. There are also vocal ensembles, Barbershop Quartets, and solos that perform for the students during assemblies.

For the instrumentalists there was a classical music recital in the spring.

ART

Roger Oberle, *Dept. Chairman*

c. and d. Mr. Roger Oberle has now taught Art to the Upper School for three years. He has arranged his courses into Art I, and Art II, and Art III.

Basic Visual Literacy is the title of the Art I course. In this course the student is taught the basic perspectives of art. The Art II course is called Composition and Drawing. In this class the focus in on different techniques, materials, and mediums. Art III is limited to individual projects.

Outside of class Mr. Oberle is the coach of weight training, and girls' and boys' shotput in the spring. He is also the head of the Dungeons and Dragons group.

LIBRARY & READING

Joan Chezem, *Head Librarian*

a. and b. Although Mrs. Joan Chezem has been with us for three years, it was only this year that she became the Head Librarian.

She made a lot of changes and improvements this year. The computer was used to take care of overdue notices, to keep track of book orders and to do Dialog and Database searches. There was also an overall change in attitude in the library.

There was less of a problem with students not checking out books and the vandalism was also down. But the most important change was that students became more comfortable with Mrs. Chezem and they were more open to ask her questions.

a.

Brenda Craig, *Library Ass't.*

a. and c. This was Mrs. Brenda Craig's first year as Library Assistant at Country Day. She worked three days a week, and she does an incredible job and the students have come to know her well.

Mrs. Craig's two main jobs were helping with the processing of books and answering questions.

She would like to see a moneymaking project involving students so that improvements for the library could be carried through.

b.

c.

Connie Ewins, *Reading*

d. Ms. Connie Ewins has been teaching at Country Day for two years. She is a reading specialist and she teaches English and a new study skills class.

This study skills class is taken by seventh graders. They learn various methods of essay writing, outlining, speedreading, how to take notes, how to take tests and research paper skills.

She is also involved with dancing and exercise. She helped with the choreography of the musical "Oklahoma!" She also taught exercise classes for both the P.E. program and middle school minicourses.

d.

PHYSICAL ED.

a.

Mike Eckenroth, *Dept. Chairman*

a. Mr. Michael Eckenroth has been chairman of Athletics and Physical Education for three years at Country Day. He taught all Middle School P.E., and some primary and pre-primary classes.

As a coach, Mr. Eckenroth was very involved. He coached seventh and eighth grade Girls' Tennis, seventh and eighth grade Girls' Basketball, Boys' Varsity Basketball, seventh and eighth grade Boys' Baseball, and helped with Boys' and Girls' Varsity Track.

Along with teaching and coaching he has many other responsibilities. He was in charge of scheduling all games, taking care of facilities, arranging for officials, providing transportation, and coordinating interscholastic competition.

Terry Franck

b. Ms. Terry Franck has been teaching P.E. for seven years. She teaches Kindergarten, first, second, fourth, seventh, eighth, and even high school students.

She is also involved in many sports outside the P.E. department. She is the head coach of Girls' Varsity Volleyball, Girls' Varsity Basketball, and an assistant to the new crew program. She has also coached seventh and eighth swimming, seventh and eighth grade track and assisted in seventh and eighth grade volleyball.

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c.

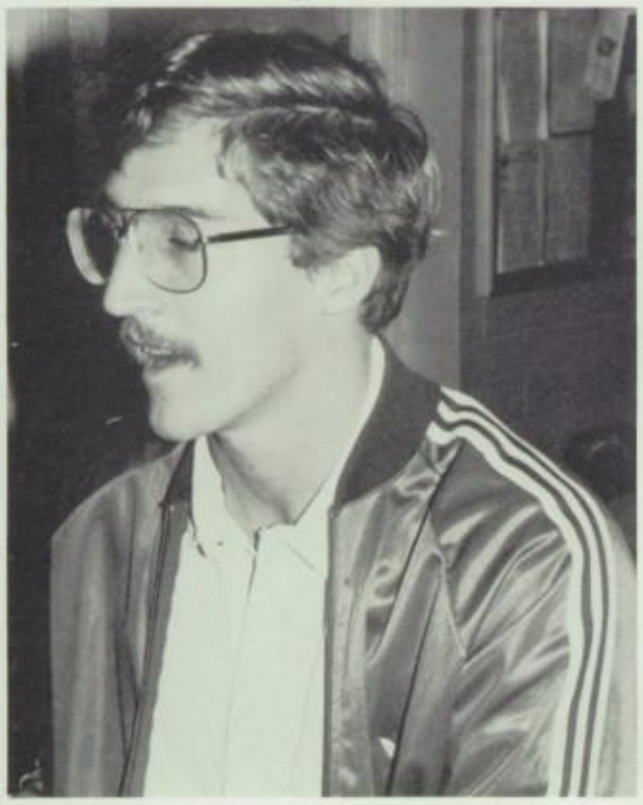
Noreen Eagan

c. Mrs. Noreen Eagan came to Country Day two years ago, bringing with her many ideas and suggestions for changes in the Physical Education department. Mrs. Eagan teaches both the Lower and Upper schools. She also coaches the Middle School Gymnastics team and helps coach the Girls' Varsity Track team.

Chris Sigler

d. Chris Sigler has become the director of P.E. after two years at Country Day. He teaches students from Montessori to sixth grade and does most of the aquatics programs. He has introduced some changes in facilities and has worked on the recently designed field days for the Lower School.

He is also the head coach of Girls' and Boys' Varsity Swimming, Middle School Swimming, and Middle School Track.



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Geoff Lyons

e. Coach Geoff Lyons came to Country Day two years ago. He teaches Physical Education to the Lower School and coaches some of the Upper School teams.

He is best known for being the wrestling coach. This year his team did very well.

Mr. Lyons was also an assistant football coach.

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY & STAFF

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a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Joe Kasak, *Montessori, Intern;* Pam Egan, *Science;* Martha Griffith, *Tutor;* Ruth Prall, *Kindergarten;* Noreen Eagan, *Athletics and Physical* Education; Geoff Lyons, *Athletics and Physical Education;* Chris Sigler, *Director of Physical* Education; Rick Van Nuys, *Grade 5;* Bill Osier, *Lower School Head;* **Fourth Row:** Mary Randolph, *Grade 1;* Ken Bronsil, *Montessori;* Jeanne Rice, *Grade 1;* Ann Gatch, *Vocal Music, Piano, Music Appreciation;* Jerry Oberle, *Art;* Marcia Raushenbush, *Kindergarten;* Peggy Hagar, *Grade 6;* Louise Pattison, *Admissions Secretary;* Nancy Krody, *Pre-Kindergarten, Extended Day Program;* **Third Row:** Mary Wood, *Instrumental Music;* Dottie Weigel, *Reading;* Bobbie Menter, *Grade 4;* Margaret Reid, *Grade 4;* Ann Nau, *Grade 2;* Jane Terrill, *Mathematics, Computer, Grade 6;* Joyce Applegate, *Art, Grade 6;* Frank Laurence, *Grade 5;* **Second Row:** Diana Rich, *Teaching Assistant Grades 2 and 3;* JoAnn Bobbitt, *Grade 3;* Betty Thompson, *Learning Specialist, Teaching Assistant;* Liz Noffsinger, *Kindergarten;* Cynthia Laird, *French Grades 4-5-6;* Marcella Trice, *Grade 2;* Amelia Clarke, *Librarian;* **Front Row:** Kathy Stima, *Tutor;* Helen Rich, Grade 1; Ellen Weilbacher, *Montessori Intern;* Penny Kubly, *Montessori Assistant;* Peggy Richardson, *Grade 3;* Ginger Scheer, *Montessori;* Irene Frieman, *Pre-Kindergarten;* Betty Brush, *Secretary;* **Absent:** Linda Craig, *Science;* Helen Davidson, *Dramatics;* Dave McDaniel, *Shop;* Lore Metzger, *Montessori thru Grade* 3; Chris Russell, *Montessori Assistant;* Linda Wehrung, *Extended Day Assistant.*

OFFICE STAFF

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a. Mary Griffin, *secretary to the assistant Headmaster* and Thelma Kramer, *administrative assistant*

b. Rita Nowikowski, *business secretary* and Jenny Morgan, *assistant business manager*

c. Marilyn Allen, *receptionist* and Barbara Ladd, *bookstore manager*

d. Elizabeth Lilly, *public relations* and Linda Hachten, *development secretary*

FOOD SERVICE & MAINTENANCE

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a. Robbie Blankenship, *food service manager*

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c. Doug Mullins, Jeff Jennings, Jim Detmer, Elnora Lanham, Earl Laile, Gil Guynn

d. Clyde Farmer, *maintenance supervisor*

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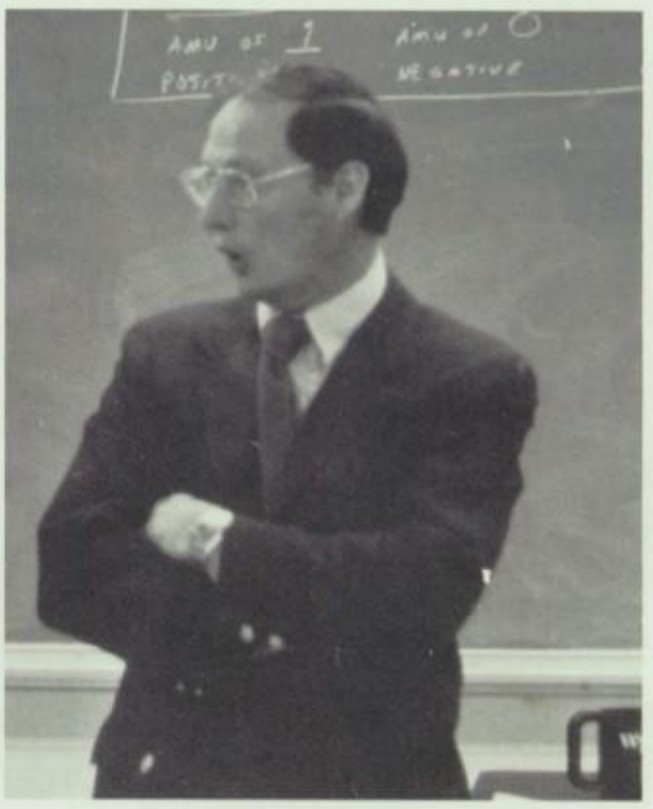

DEPARTING FACULTY

There are many fine teachers leaving us next year.

Mr. William Osier, who has been head of the Lower School for four years, is moving to Warrington, Virginia. There he will be the Headmaster of Highland School. In addition the Lower School will be losing Mrs. Betty Thompson who is retiring after 21 dedicated years of teaching at CD and Mr. Kenneth Bronsil will be teaching at the Mercy Montessori School here in Cincinnati.

Mr. Walter Weidenbacher, our music teacher, is changing his profession. He is going into business for himself as a carpenter.

We are losing two members of the English department. Ms. Jennie Hutton is going to Minnesota where she will teach at the Breck School. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson are also leaving. They are going to the Hebron Academy in Maine where he will teach English, coach Lacrosse, and be the Director of Admissions. She will be teaching English.

The Math department will lose Mr. James Fuldner. He has taken a job at Highland Heights High School in Kentucky a school which he attended in junior high. He will be the computer coordinator for the school — grades 1 thru 12.

Mr. Mark Hilgendorf will be leaving the History department. He is going to be teaching at Milton Academy in Milton, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Donna Broderick will be leaving the Science department and is moving to Rochester, Minnesota.

From the Language department Ms. Harriet Hokanson will accept a job in Lafayette, Louisiana as a Middle School head. Mr. John Kosartes will be returning to Massachusetts.

This Page: a. William Osier; **b.** Walter Weidenbacher; **c.** Jennie Hutton; **d.** James Fuldner; **e.** Betty Thompson; **Opposite Page: a.** Richard Davidson; **b.** Helen Davidson; **c.** Harriet Hokanson; **d.** Mark Hilgendorf holding son Willie; **e.** Donna Broderick; **f.** John Kosartes.

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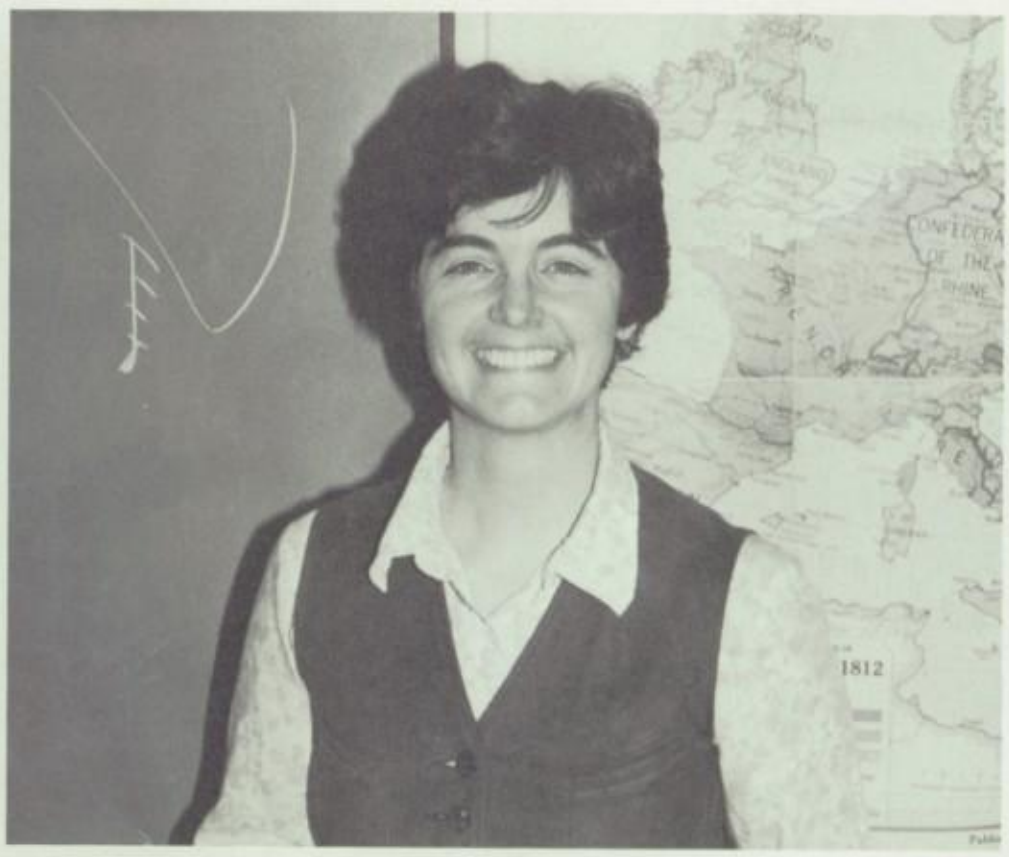

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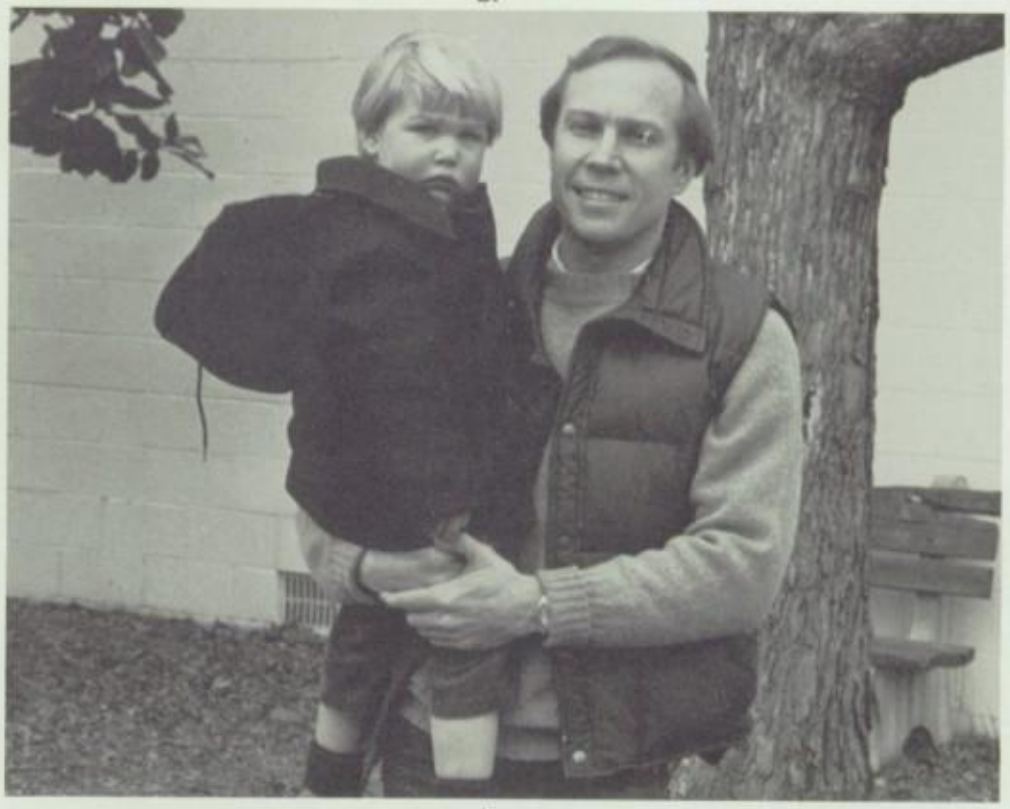

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SUPPORTING CAST

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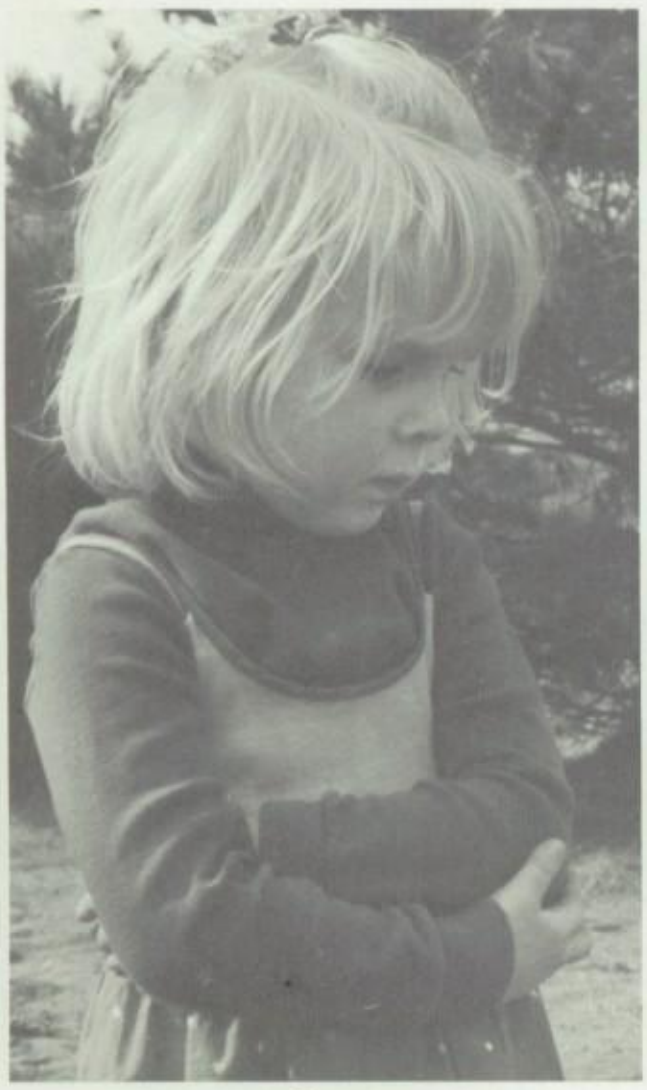

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This was the second year that the Country Day Montessori program had both morning and afternoon sessions fully enrolled. The P.M. session was started four years ago and since that time it has progressed nicely.

The morning session was headed by Kenneth Bronsil and Penny Kubly and the afternnon was headed by Ginger Scheer and Christine Russell. Both sessions were aided by Xavier University interns.

There were 52 students overall, 27 in the morning and 25 in the afternoon, in the Montessori program. Their well balanced mixture of activities consisted of art, math, reading, writing, science, animals, plants, coordination, and work with shapes.

There were also several outings to places such as the Indian Hill Ranger Station and the Fire Station. The third-year students who spent a full day at school, went on more outings than the younger students.

These days generally consisted of trips to the Natural History Museum, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base or other places of interest. McDonalds for lunch, though, always seemed to be the highlight of the day.

An important fact to note was that Kenneth Bronsil was elected head of the American Montessori Society's teacher sections. He was responsible for organizing and planning workshops and publications for the Society.

By Steve Skavlem

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PRE-PRIMARY

The Pre-Kindergarten program was once again headed by Nancy Krody and Irene Frieman. The primary goal was to develop self-esteem in all the children.

Math and reading readiness were interwoven in the program along with eye-hand coordination and muscle development. Adrienne Gillis, a student, stated that she "Likes her work in school and likes her teacher."

The Kindergarten program took students a year older than the pre-kindergarten. Teachers Elisabeth Noffsinger, Ruth Prall, and Marcia Raushenbush instructed the children in the basics of reading and writing.

Student Jason Levy stated that he "Likes his work, 'Show and Tell' and swimming." Classmate Billie Rubenstein added that she "Likes to learn how to read and write in school."

For the second year, Nancy Krody and Linda Wehrung headed up the Extended Day Program which enabled the children to remain at school after their normal dismissal times. Mrs. Krody and Mrs. Wehrung continued the idea of developing self-esteem among the children during this session.

All three programs stressed learning math and English along with the development of coordination and social habits.

By Michael Leonard

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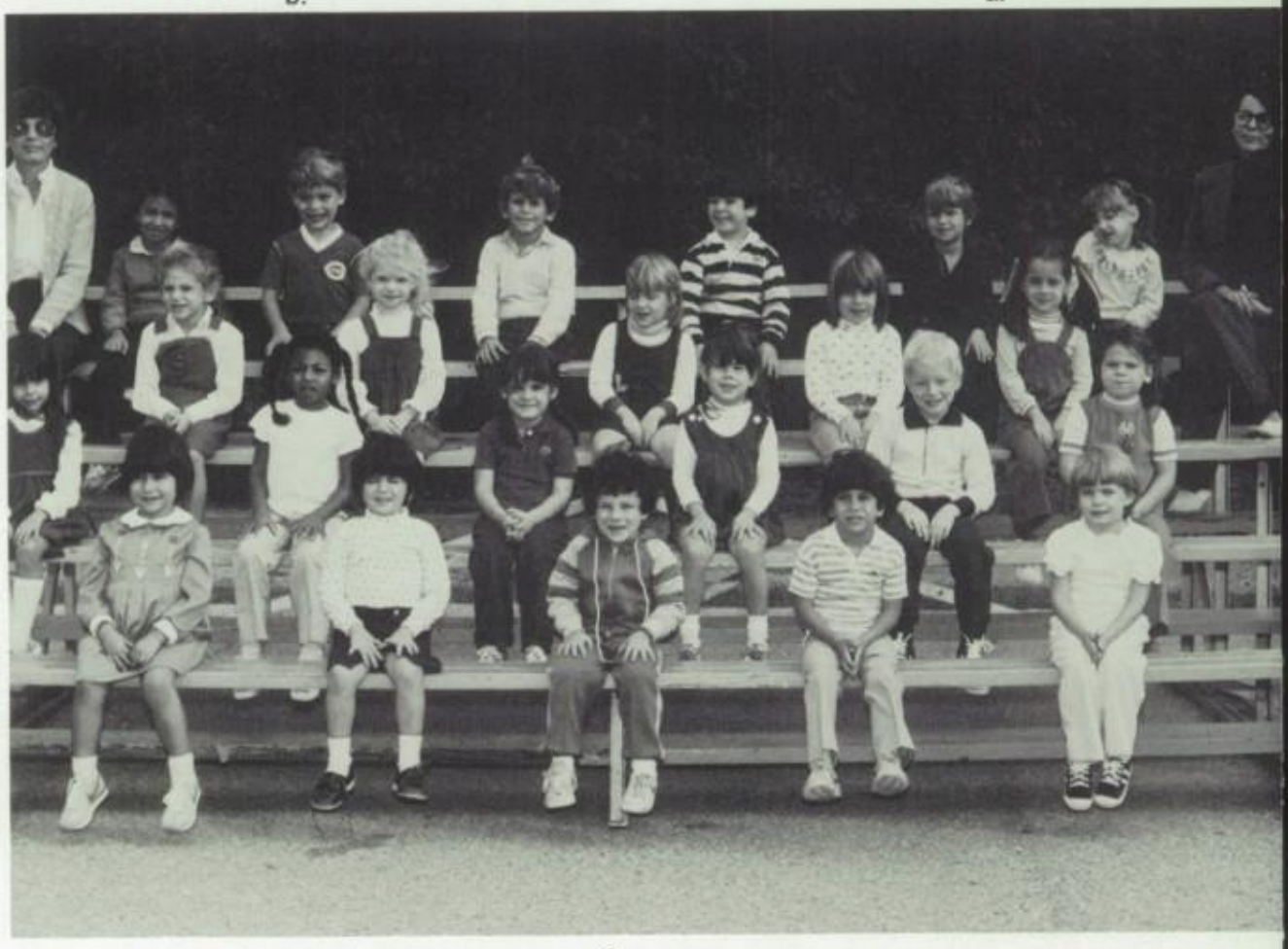

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GRADE 1

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The school year of 1981-1982 brought some changes to the rooms of the first graders. This year, unlike those in the past, the first grade was divided into three sections.

Two of the classes had 17 students, and one had 18. The total number of the students had not been increased greatly, but individual class sizes had declined by about six children. This new format using three classes will continue and will increase the number of students who remain at Country Day between the sixth and seventh grades.

One of the three first grade teachers was new to the staff of the lower school. Mary Randolph was the new member of the faculty, and along with Jeanne Rice and Helen Rich, the teaching staff was complete. The entire first grade learned the same or similar ideas. These "basics" include phonics, math concepts and solving math problems.

In addition to their academics, the kids had sports every day, which included one day of swimming a week. They also learned French from Madame Metzger, had music, flute and art with Mrs. Oberle, and Creative Dramatics with Mrs. Davidson. Above all of these, the first graders participated in their two most favorite activities: lunch and recess!

As first graders and the class of 1993, the students were, at this point, very eager and ambitious to learn and enjoy school and the friends they made!

By Jennifer Mack

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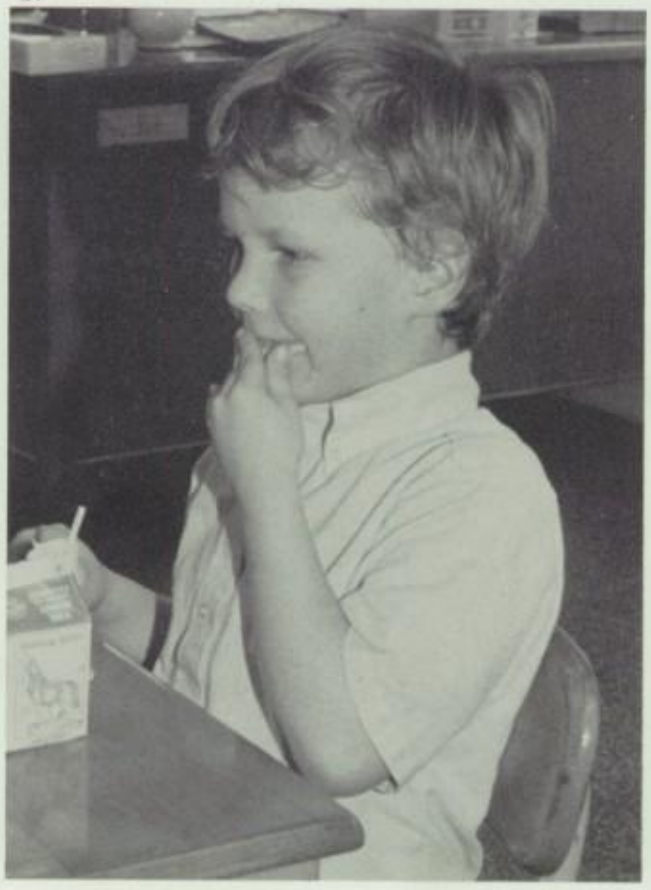

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During the second grade year there were many new things to learn. The most important of these was cursive writing. The children loved learning this new method of writing. As a matter of fact, they loved learning anything new. Mrs. Ann Nau and Mrs. Marcella Trice both felt that second graders were extremely enthusiastic and really enjoyed learning.

In addition to cursive writing, in the second grade, the students began a formal social studies program which enabled them to study communities all over the country. There was also an emphasis placed on reading.

The children were read to in the library and then they were encouraged to pick out any books they would like to read. There was also a program called Special Reading. In this program the students were in small groups for more personalized instruction.

The students did anything from phonics to playing games during Special Reading. English skills, Spelling, French and Mathematics also played an important part in learning every day, as did their participation in sports.

The students also participated in fun and enriching activities to stimulate growth. For example, in their creative drama class they put on a production of "King Thrushbeard." The children not only acted this out but they put together their own costumes and stage scenery.

There were other extracurricular activities that the second graders participated in such as learning to play the flute with Miss Mary Wood, having Nature study with Mrs. Linda Craig and Art with Mrs. Jerry Oberle.

The sections, which made up a total of 40 children, sang together every morning, and saw films every Friday. The students also visited a variety of places including the Natural History Museum, the Art Museum, the Taft Museum, and the zoo.

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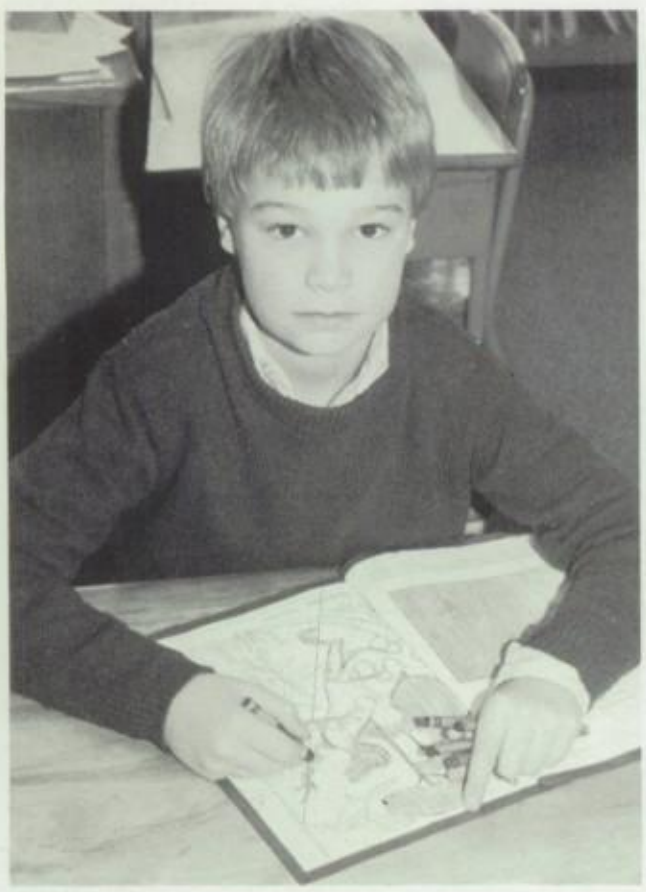

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GRADE 3

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The Third Grade consisted of 42 students. Mrs. Jo Ann Bobbitt and Mrs. Peggy Richardson both had 21 students in each of their homeroom classes. All the children took seven courses which included, in addition to Math and English, French, Music, Art, Drama, Science, Physical Education and Flute.

The special projects the students took part in were usually done during Social Studies. They researched Indians and learned about certain cities. When asked if there was a certain goal for the students to reach, Mrs. Richardson said for the children to be as good and learn as much as possible.

Almost every student was involved in some sort of extra-curricular activity whether it was soccer, riding, tennis or scouts.

In addition to being a very sports-minded class, the third graders also took many field trips. In the fall they went on a fossil hunt to Red Bird Hollow in Indian Hill and then followed up their fossil studies with a trip to the Natural History Museum.

They also visited the Art Museum and the Taft Museum. And in May the third grade went to the zoo on the annual third grade visit. This class was an active, interesting class that participated in many extra-curricular activities.

By Marie Scheponick

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GRADE 4

This year's fourth grade was very positive. The grade was divided into two sections, 4-R and 4-M. 4-R was taught by Mrs. Margaret Reid and 4-M was taught by Mrs. Roberta Menter.

The fourth grade studied the basics such as Math, English, French, Art and History. In History, they focused mainly on the study of the 13 colonies and the American Revolution. They even took a field trip to Sharon Woods to see a recreated colonial village. They also took other field trips to the Art, Natural History, and Taft Museums.

This year's fourth grade was especially excited about taking computer and shop for the first time.

By Anita Hardy

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Opposite Page: a. Todd Handler; **b.** Nikki Lyons; **c.** Whitney McDonald; **d.** Mollie Anderson; **e.** Nicky Wiedenbacher; **f.** Nicole Hamilton; **This Page: a. Back Row:** J. R. Anderson, Chad Messer, Andy Heyman, Sanjiv Patel, Bree Ann Murdock, Chris Lamping, Ray Dorsey, Mollie Anderson; **Fourth Row:** Sarah Herrlinger, Robert Heimann, Andy Head, Todd Handler, John Anning, Clara van Karnebeek, Stephanie Lubitz, Michael Strauss; **Third Row:** Mrs. Reid, Sam Huttenbauer, Julie Lazarus, Nikki Lyons, Nicky Weidenbacher, Craig Joffe, Lori Walker, Nate Tucker, Mrs. Menter; **Second Row:** Dina Anderson, Stephanie Charleville, Gregg Harris, Brian Kerstine, Jenny Warwick, Nicole Hamilton, Michelle Strauss, Whitney McDonald. **Front Row:** Roger Lee, Susan Garfield, Jamie Willis, Stephanie Lemberg, Kyle Moore, Jennifer Klitz, Bahar Moussavian; **Absent:** Taylor Fox; **b.** Greg Harris; **c.** Stephanie Charleville; **d. (l. to r.)** Dina Anderson and Bahar Moussavian; **e.** Kyle Moore.

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GRADE 5

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This year's fifth grade consists of two diverse and independent sections which were taught by Rick Van Nuys and Frank Laurence, a newcomer to the Country Day Lower School teaching staff. Within this grade of 45 students, extracurricular studies were emphasized as well as the traditional studies.

The fifth graders took Math, English, and History in their classrooms and then traveled to other sections of the building for French, science, and music. In the History course, the causes and effects of WW II were researched in a major, six-week long project which was designed to stress individual skills.

When they were not concentrating on the six academic subjects, the students were a very active group and took many off-campus trips. They went to the Opera, Art Museum, symphony, and the zoo.

The fifth graders also participated in a number of theatrical productions during the Lower School assemblies. The fifth grade was an interesting and ambitious group of students who were anticipating the privileges of being the oldest class in the Lower School next year.

By Wendy Wilson

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GRADE 6

"I like the different activities we do." "It's just kind of nice having something to lean on, because you know you're going to school. It's the one thing I know I can count on." "I like the teachers and the animals in the science room, sports, math, and recess." "I like having the computers to play with."

These are just some of the feelings expressed about Country Day by the sixth graders of 1981-1982. This grade seemed to really enjoy being the head of the Lower School. Like all the other grades of the Lower School, the sixth graders were involved in many activities.

Each day they had English with Ms. Margaret Hagar, Math with Mrs. Jane Terrill, Georgraphy with either Mr. William Osier or Mrs. Joyce Applegate, and French with Madame Cynthia Laird. Every day except one, the children went to the Science room and learned many new facts with Ms. Pamela Egan.

Many of the students were involved in musical programs, such as Glee Club, and art classes, which were taught by Mrs. Applegate. It seemed that on the whole, their favorite activity was sports with Mr. Chris Sigler or Mr. Geoff Lyons. These kids had such an abundance of energy that they loved to go and run about.

Outside school, the sixth grade ventured to many interesting places. They went to the Opera to see "La Boheme," and later in the year went to such places as the Natural History Museum, the Art Museum, the Taft Museum, and in the spring, they went to Long Branch Farm for a week.

One can see that this grade certainly had a lot going for it. And Country Day's Upper School will have a good seventh grade in 1982-1983.

By Jennifer Mack

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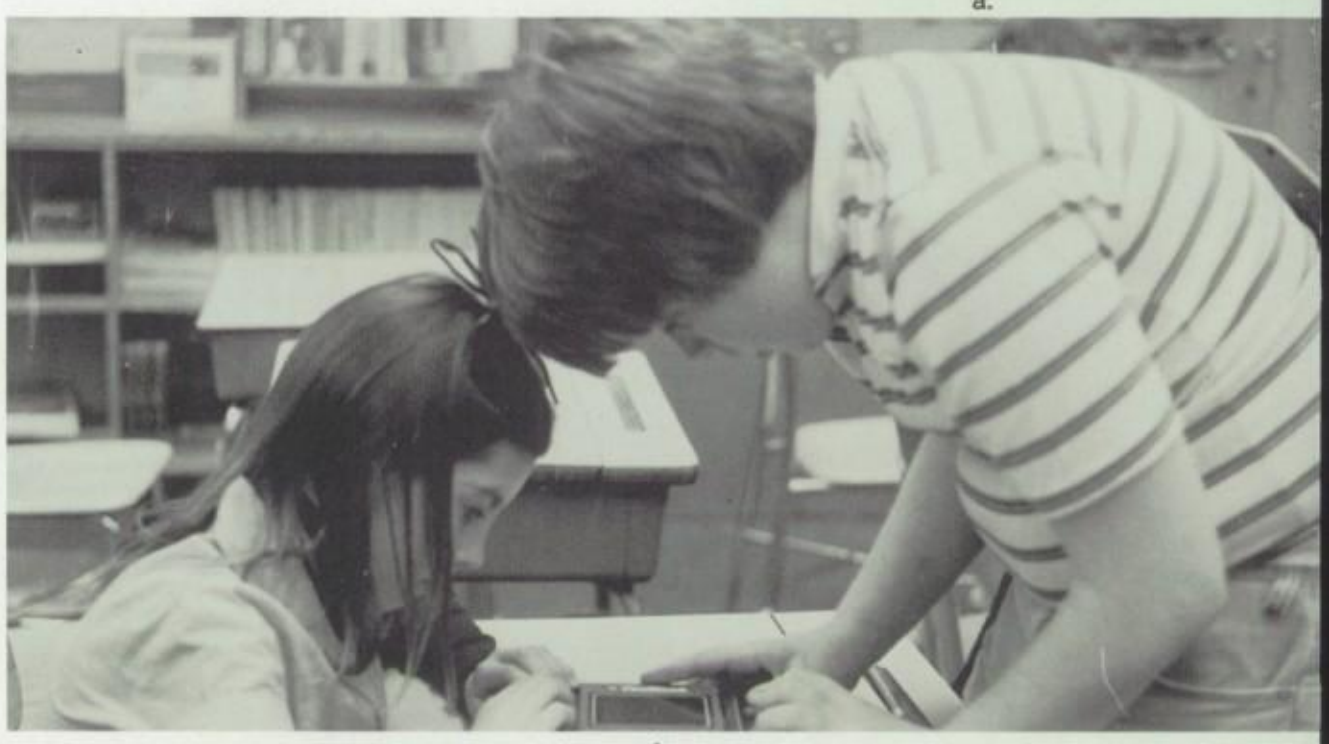

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GRADE 7

The Seventh grade year started with a bang and now it has blown by. The work was challenging, and the activities we participated in made the year even more enjoyable. This applies to the Eighth grade as well as the Seventh, for we did many things as the entire Middle School. We shared assemblies and sports and this helped to form friendships within the two grades.

The Seventh grade had some outstanding athletes this year. Stacey Benton, Christina March and Danna Remen displayed their talent on the Girls' Soccer team while John Mount was considered an exceptional football player. Vince Halloran and Brenda Field showed spirit and strength on the swim team.

Stacey Benton again showed her talent in gymnastics and Rodney Vincent and Chris Mitchell showed their speed and agility on the Boys' Basketball team. Jeanne Lambert tore up the track this spring.

The Seventh grade was also involved in many extracurricular activities. They participated in many field trips along with the Eighth grade. These trips were made feasible from the money the Middle School raised from their magazine sale. Seventh grader Stewart Tucker was one of the three top magazine sellers in the magazine drive.

The seventh graders seemed to have enjoyed their first year in high school and they look forward to being the head of the Middle School next year.

By Elizabeth Ford

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a. (l. to r.): Middle School soccer players Jeanne Lambert and Christina March; **b. Back Row:** Christina March, Carolyn Lips, Jennifer Mayr, Emilie van Karnebeek; **Front Row:** Julie Borne, Alexandra Fischer, Kim Karnes; **c. Back Row:** Joel Brant, John Duncan; **Front Row:** Greg Thompson, Oliver Hild, Brad Buck; **d.** Middle School Head and seventh grade advisor Mr. Dave Walsh with middle schooler Nana Khodadad.

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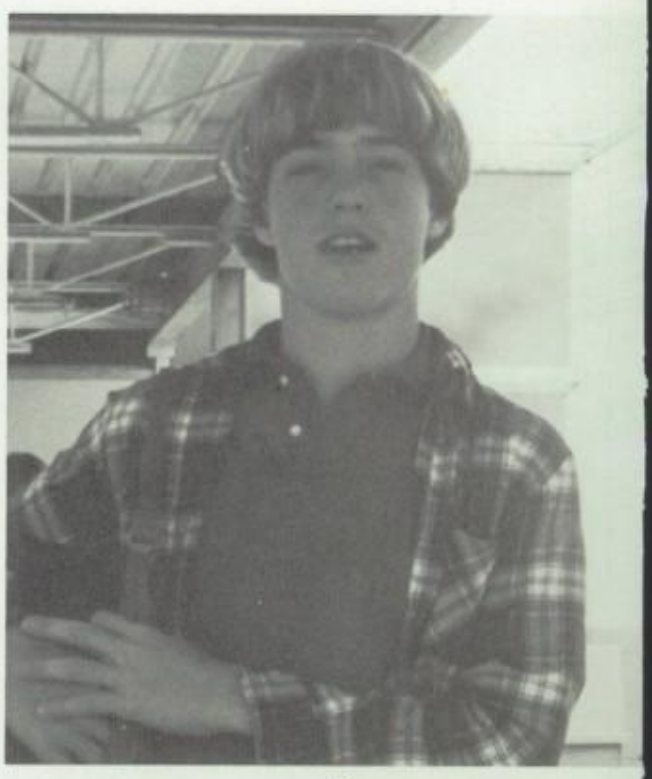

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a. First Row (l. to r.): David Herrlinger, Chris Mashburn; **Second Row:** Bill Kreidler, Tim Linneman; **Third Row:** Stewart Tucker, Trip Navaro; **b.** Stewart Tucker, Vince Halloran; **c.** Eighth grade advisor Mrs. Janet Chahrour; **d.** Mari Robertson, Jennifer Reeves, Kim Kasson, Danna Remen, Julie Lerner; **e.** Elizabeth Ford, Cheryl Bickley, Stacey Benton, Monique Debusmann, Marcia Allgeier.

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a. Yolanda Sylvester; **b. Top Row (l. to r.):** Sangeeta Nayak, Kenny Mack, Boyd Petty; **Bottom Row:** Ricky Stewart, Sandy Gross, Steve Erts, Betsy Winchester, Vicki Wall, Erik Brown, Muffie Sproull; **c.** David Barnes, Steve Ward, Roth Herrlinger, Sia Vossough, Jon Kopin; **d.** Peter Clark, Sandy Patkar, Stuart Polasky, Greg Britton.

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GRADE 8

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The class of '86, this year's eighth grade, was led by President Sheri Malman, Vice-President Tracey Vincent, and Secretary/Treasurer Stuart Beraha, who took on the responsibility as the "leaders" of the Middle School.

The class had the usual Middle School activities which included dances, roller skating and canoeing trips, and a Kings Island trip in the spring. The eighth grade also participated in the Middle School magazine sale which helped fund their Middle School newspaper, headed by eighth graders, Jennifer Simpson and Roth Herrlinger.

Aside from school activities, many eighth graders participated in sports and hobbies in the Cincinnati area. Amy Stix, Muffie Sproull, and Allison Richards are all accomplished horseback riders and competed in local competitions. Peter Tallas played on an ice hockey team in the winter and Bob Adams played soccer all year long, using an indoor field in the winter.

The eighth grade also had many talented musicians. Roth Herrlinger, Gay Moore, and Jennifer Simpson are all dedicated pianists and Todd Alamin has been playing the violin since fourth grade.

There was even one eighth grader who has a constant income as a result of creative talents. Beth Whiting designed and made barrettes and accessories and sold them to local and out of town stores.

The eighth grade was involved with school as well as excelling outside school. They had a lot of talent and ambition and we can look for a great group of freshmen next year.

By Sheri Malman

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a. Kenny Mack; **b. (l. to r.):** Koren Moore, Ann Cors, Gay Moore, Marguerita Walker, Missy McTygue, Tracey Vincent; **c.** Cathy Metcalf; **d.** Peter Tallas, Amy Stix, Allison Richards, Sarah Henry, Geoff Shaffer, Holly Brown.

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a. (l. to r.): Buck Hatfield, Davia Raimey, Amy Stix, Ashish Budev; **b.** Amy Stix during the Middle School Winter Fun Day; **c.** Bob Adams, Paul Haffner, Caryn Franklin, Beth Whiting, Andre Marshall, Sherri Malman; **d.** Peter Tallas studying hard.

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a. (l. to r.): Allison Richards and Sarah Henry embrace the Winter Fun Day; **b.** Todd Alamin, Patrick Beers, Clarence Mitchell, Alex Cartwright, Stuart Beraha, Jeff Klitz; **c.** Muffie Sproull and Davia Raimey enjoying each others company; **d.** Laura Clay, Merle Green, Nana Khodadad, Jennifer Simpson, Lydia Rundell.

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GRADE 9

This year's ninth grade was exceptionally talented. The class representatives: president Tracy Prall, vice-president Tom Avril and secretary Shawn Gillman, gave the class a voice in the school. The freshmen showed great diversity, participating in everything.

Being academically strong, the ninth grade had seven people on high honors and 20 people on honors. Computers were popular with many and two ninth graders Gustav Larsson and Howard Ulman formed the school's best team in the University of Wisconsin's international contest.

The ninth grade had many participating in Varsity and Junior Varsity sports. Outstanding among these were Veena Sud, who ranked second on the tennis team and Troy Saidleman, who ranked first on the golf team.

In addition, Tracy Prall was noted for being a cross-country runner. Adam Bortz and Chris Sanning were members of this year's wrestling team. Two new students, Melinda Young and Amy Young, started on the Girls' Varsity Soccer team and Susan Wyler and Karen Lerner, members of their swimming team, were noted for their backstroke.

These were only a few people of a highly athletic class. Outside school the freshmen participated in ballet, tennis, skiing, riding and many other recreational sports.

Joining the established high school activities was also popular among the freshmen. There were many freshmen participating in Service Club, Model U.N., Council on World Affairs and the numerous drama productions.

The ninth grade was a very school oriented group. The class stood behind and participated in many school activities and added much to the school community.

By Susan Wyler

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This Page: a. Ninth grade class advisor Robert Voorhees; **b. Sitting (l. to r.):** Howard Ullman, Doug King, Jerome Hong; **Standing:** Greg Weston, Grant Karnes, Bill Hardy, Steve Marchioni; **c.** Chad Levin, Joe Armin, Steve Morrison, Adam Bortz, Raud Alamin, John Withrow; **d.** Chris Ford, Jeff Greenberger; **e.** Melinda Young, Tracy Prall, Mimi Orr, Trish Reeves, Alice Lewin; **Opposite Page: a.** Veena Sud; **b. (l. to r.):** Heidi Joffe, Perrin March, Susan Wyler; **c.** Tod Schroeder, Bob Bobbitt, Jason Matthews, Howard Winston; **d.** Derck van Karnebeek.

GRADE 9

a. Melissa Lanier, **b. (l. to r.):** Erich Fischer, Mark Melvin, Tom Avril, Gustav Larsson; **c.** Shawn Gillman, Melissa Lanier, Phoebe Dunkelman; **d.** Tracy Jackson, Angela Hampton, Julia Meretta, Laura Morand; **e.** Lisa Raushenbush, Karen Lerner, Lisa Thurner; **f.** Amy Young.

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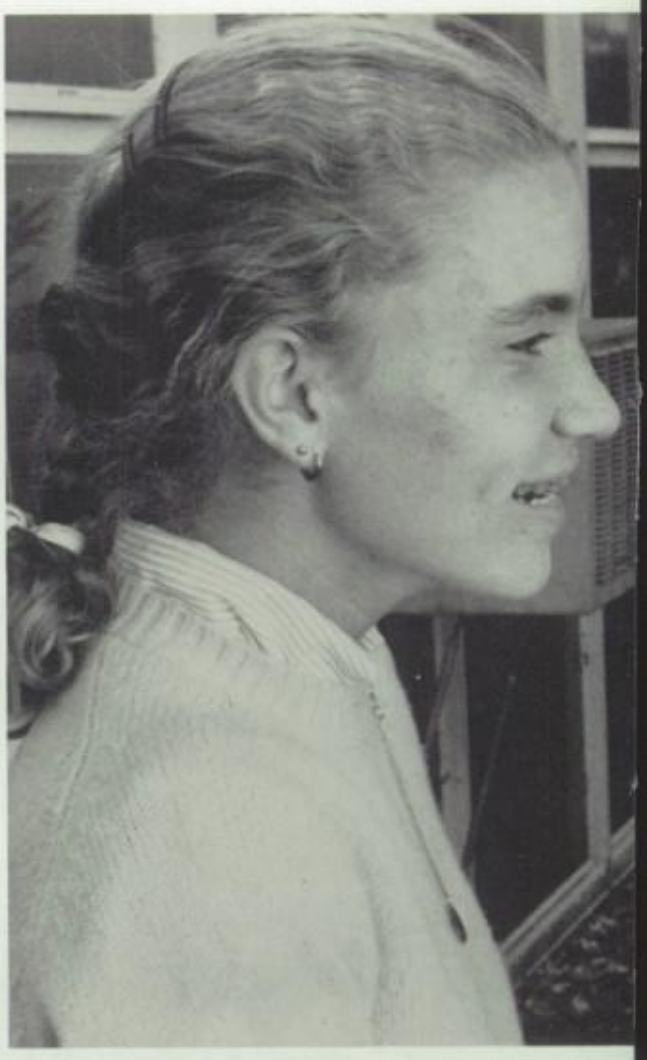

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This Page: a. (l. to r.): Ted Miller, Winston Hait, Spence Sedacca, Monal Menta, Bill Baylis, Hunt Hagin; **b.** Tenth grade class advisor Joseph Thesing helps Tracy Gee during his lunch hour; **c.** Tomma Bucker, Bridget Wiles; **d.** Lisa Silberstein, Tracy Gee, Tanya Carter; **e. Top Row:** Beth Russert, Colleen Donohue; **Bottom Row:** Jean Tietjen, Amy Allgeier; **Opposite Page: a.** Alan Light contemplates his return to school; **b. (l. to r.):** Ellen Stewart, Jenny Carey; **c.** Andy Lerner, Barry Rosenberg, Benim Dizenhuz, Stuart Prall, Doug Dimlich, Alan Light; **d.** David Cors; **e. Top Row:** Lauren Frieman, Susan Avril, Monica Dahling; **Bottom Row:** Susan Abrahamson, Amy Miller.

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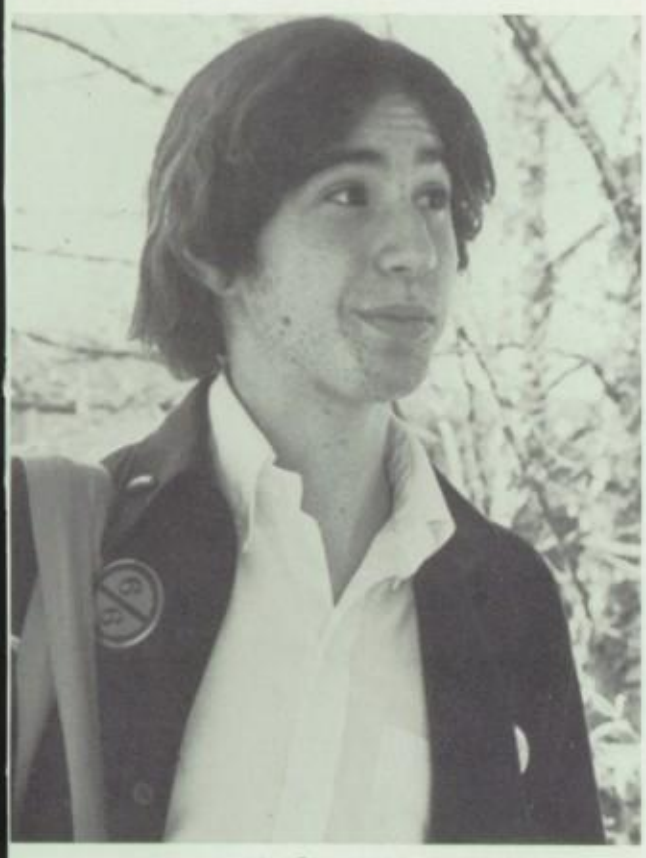

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One might consider the class of '84, as an insignificant class. On the contrary, a closer look will reveal that the sophomores were very active and a vital part of the Country Day community.

Most sophomores contributed to the various school activities with participation in athletics. The main interests of the sophomores were in football, wrestling, basketball, baseball, softball, and track. Aside from sports, the sophomores were strong academically, especially in mathematics and languages.

Other than the standard school sports, the sophomores excelled in indoor "nerf-football," a game they played with regularity during free times. Free times for the sophomores also meant relaxation, and freedom from study halls.

The sophomores were very class oriented and looked out for one another. If a problem arose, it was felt by the whole class. This unity in the sophomore class was admirable and valuable. The class was a very organized class, a very put-together class.

By Ted Miller

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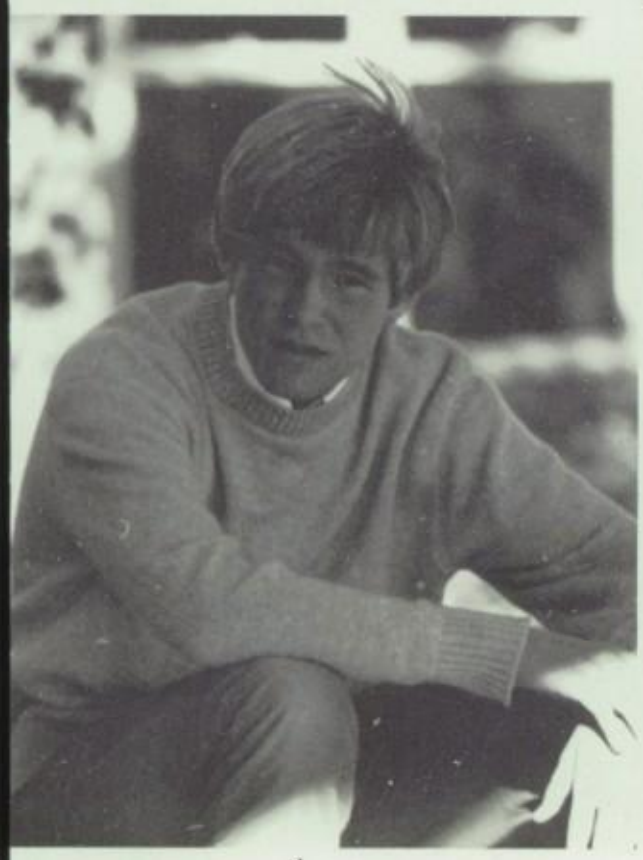

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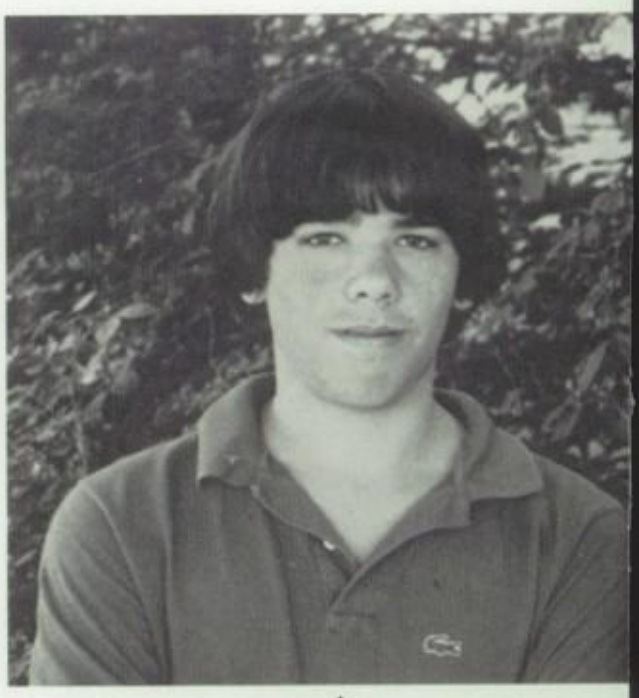

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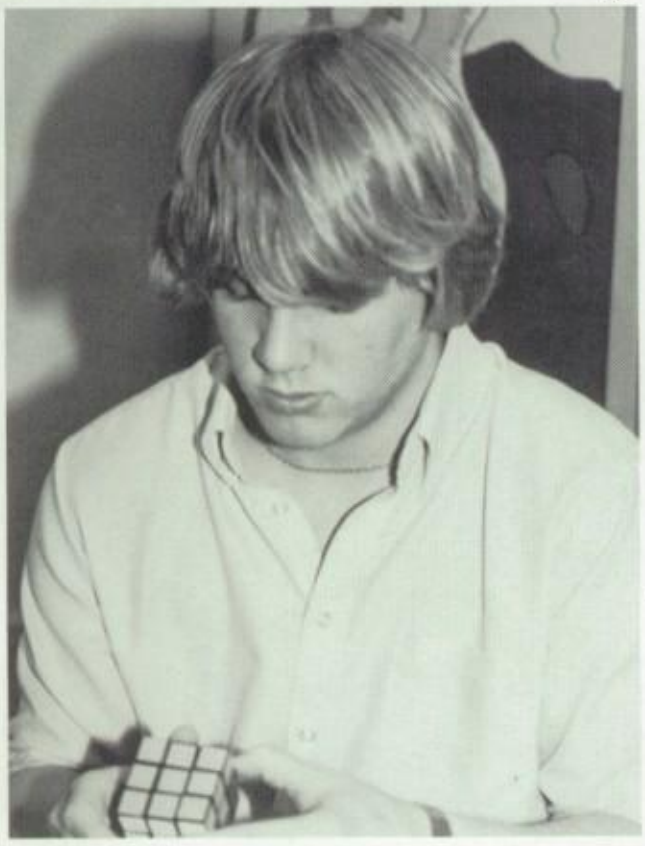

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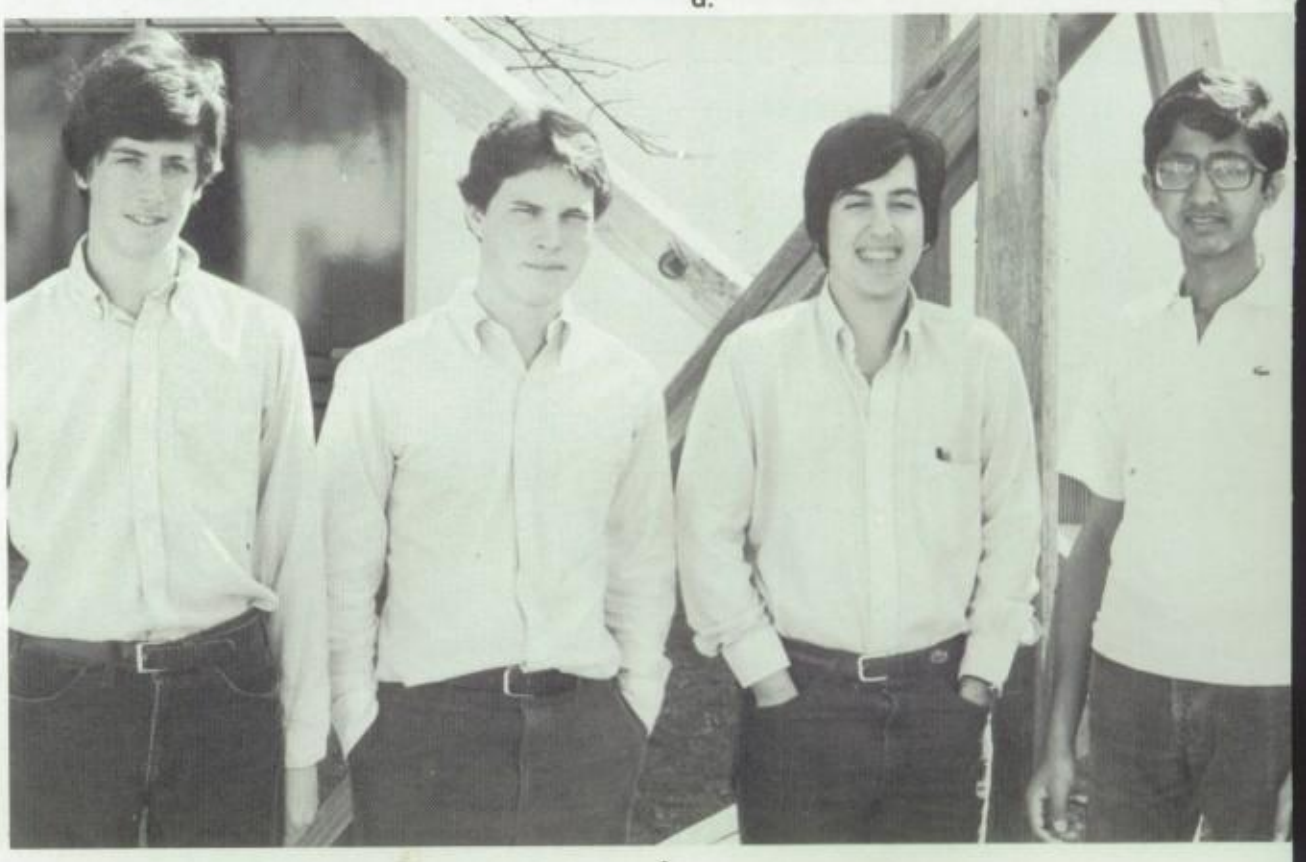

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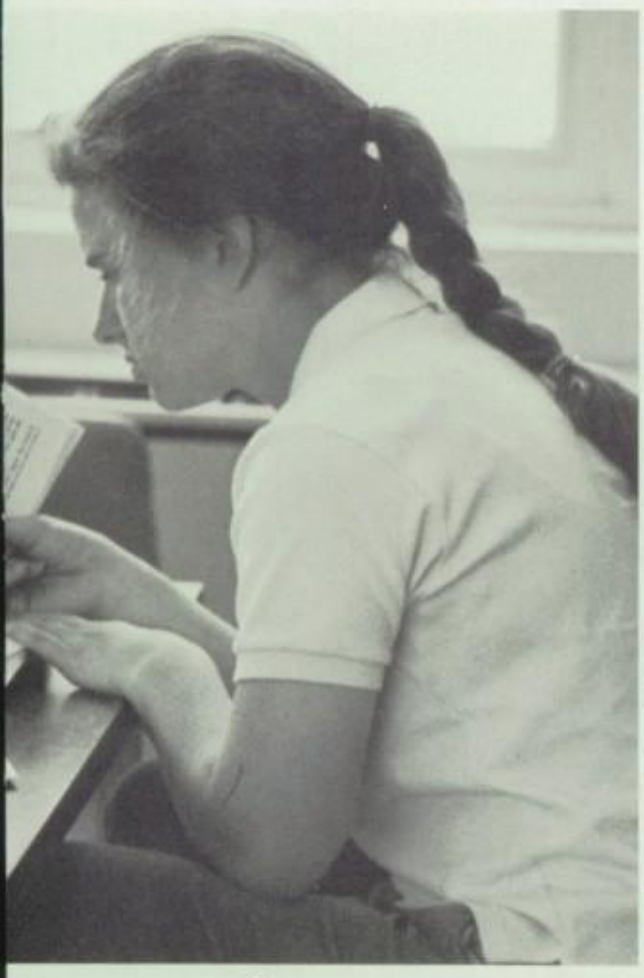

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a. Ellen Stewart; **b. (l. to r.):** Chris Griffin, Ted Ruppel, Rick Mears; **c.** Anne Milder, Leigh Leshner; **d.** Amy Coolidge, Paula Maier, Staci Bachenheimer, Eleanor Magnus; **e.** John Stern, John Beers.

GRADE 11

The junior class of 1981-1982 was an unique group. The class President was Matt Kite, Vice-President was Liza Halloran, and Secretary-Treasurer was Chris Long. In this class, one could find athletes, intellectuals, actors, musicians, and a large group of fun-loving people.

Where athletics were concerned, juniors had an impact on each of the seasons. During the fall, Pam Thompson, Jennifer Mack, and Wendy Wilson were significant members of the Girls' Varsity Tennis team, each making it to the district tournament level and some to state level competition.

On the Boys' Varsity Soccer team, there were many juniors who helped lead the team to its best season. In the winter, juniors Steve Skavlem, Chris Long, and Brock Wagner helped to guide the Basketball team through a season that they hope to improve next year.

Michael Leonard and Bruce Antolovich swam at great lengths, improving the record of the swim team. Along with spring sports came more significant accomplishments by the juniors. Meredith Mashburn was a member of the state qualifying two mile relay team. Sam Johnston and Vince Allgeier helped to get the Varsity Baseball team off to one of its best stats in a long while.

On the Boys' Track team, Chris Long and Dan Dagen helped set the boys' two mile relay team record. Overall, the juniors were extremely important and responsible for the fine records of the athletic teams at Country Day.

The juniors were impressive academically, and had four inducted into the Cum Laude Society. Eliot Meyers, Karen Berger, Chris Long, and Steve Novick stood out as the class scholars. A large percentage of the juniors remained on the Honor Roll throughout the year; their dedication and hard work paid off.

Three of the section editors of the *Archive* were members of this class. Nicola O'Shea was in charge of the Class section; Dale Posner ran the Activities section; and Karen Berger was the head of the Junior Varsity and Middle School Sports section. Brock Wagner was a great aid to both the *Archive* and *The Scroll* with his photographic abilities.

Three adventurous juniors decided to take leave from our campus to experience life at other schools across the country. During the third quarter, Marie Scheponick journeyed to Seattle, Washington where she attended the Lakeside Academy. Gina Pobanz went to another Country Day School, this one in Princeton, New Jersey. In the fourth quarter, Carrie Beech went south to Houston, Texas to enjoy the warmth of the big southern sun!

Many juniors were involved with drama and revealed to CD more of their talents. In the fall play, Kathryn Overhoff and Ramona Robinson appeared as Space Pandas. In "Oklahoma!", Matt Kite as Andrew Carnes and Meredith Mashburn as Gertie Cummings gave unforgettable performances with Lisa Klingler and Jennifer Collins as members of the female chorus. When Shakespeare came to CD, Pam Thompson appeared as Sebastian in "The Tempest."

Overall, the juniors of 1981-1982 were an integral part of all facets of Country Day life. As they become seniors, this unique group of people will continue to enhance the Country Day community.

By Jennifer Mack

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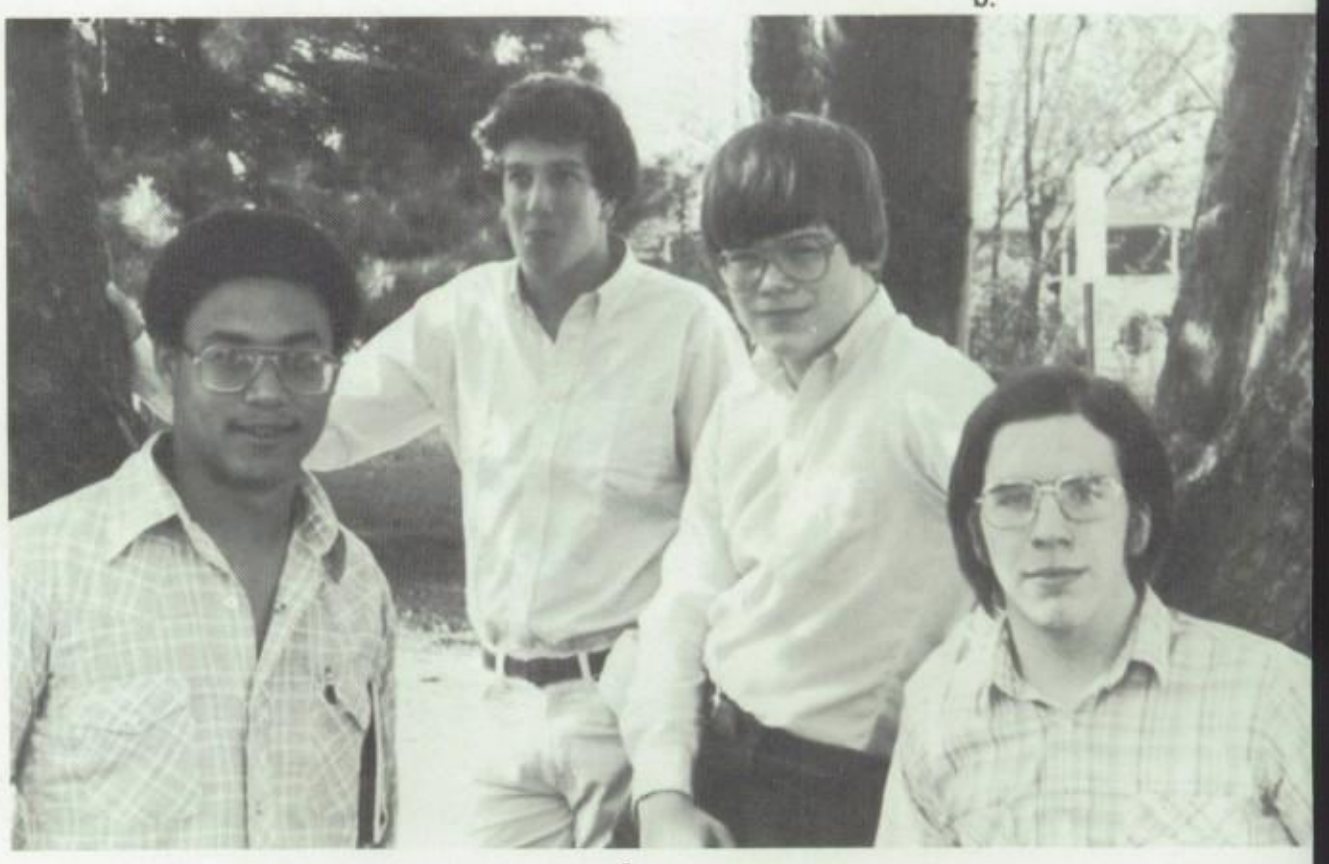

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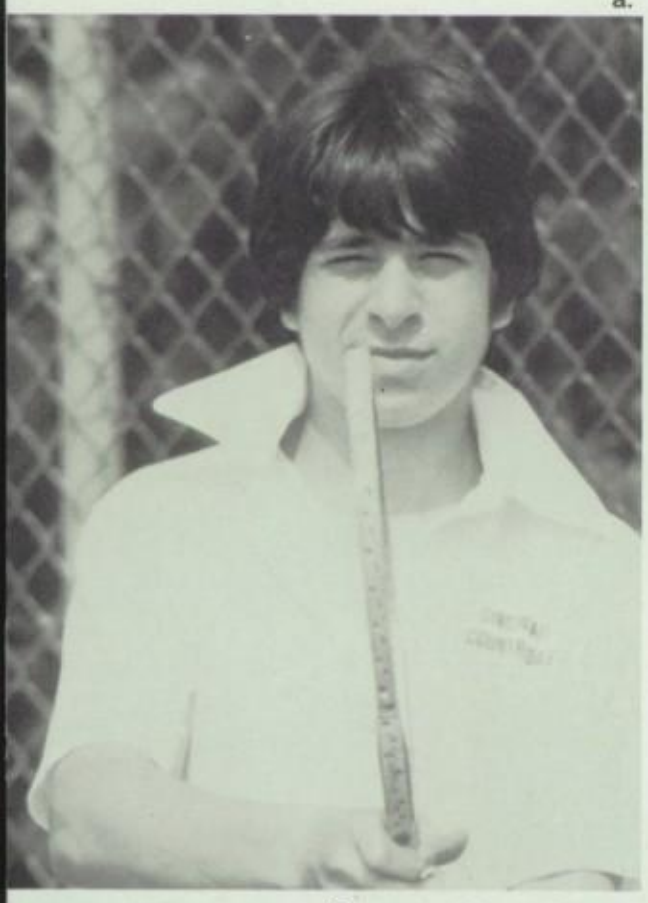

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a. (l. to r.): Chris Metz, Mike Jaeger, Michael Leonard, James Chantilas, Steve Skavlem, Mark Lawson, Sam Johnston, Arthur Richards; **b.** Gina Pobanz, Pam Thompson, Meredith Mashburn; **c.** Rick Guttman in the ready position at the net; **d. Top Row:** Eliot Meyers, Jim Fletcher, Geoff Collins; **Bottom Row:** Bruce Healy; **e.** Nicola O'Shea, Wendy Wilson, Marie Scheponick.

GRADE 11

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a. Kathryn Overhoff; **b. (l. to r.):** Jennifer Mack, Margaret Scarborough, an exchange student from the Lakeside School in Seattle, Washington, Vince Allgeier, Karen Berger, Liza Halloran, Jennifer Collins, Alex Duarte, Wendy Wilson, Chris Long; **c.** Brooke Bobbitt, Romona Robertson; **d. Back Row:** Quintin Johnson, Ed Levitas; **Front Row:** Mark Lawson, Steve Skavlem; **e.** Don Ramsey, David Briggs, Steve Novick; **g.** Bruce Healy, Steve Fogelson; **f.** Carrie Beech.

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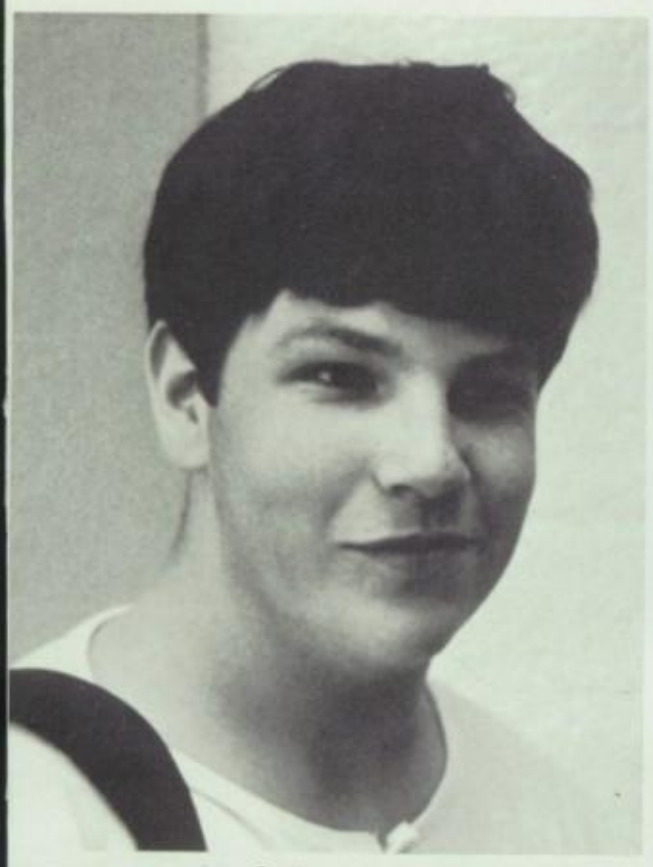

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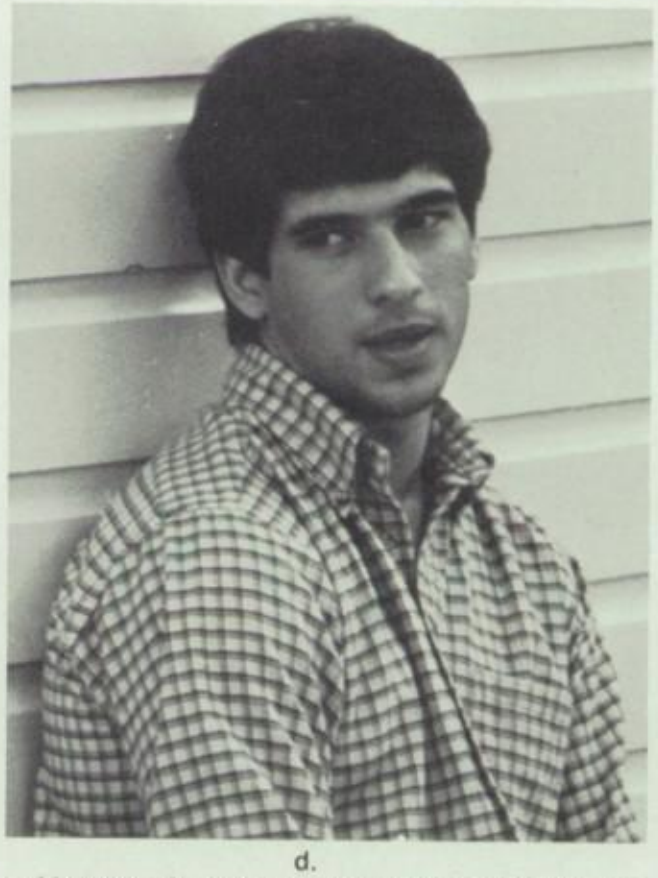

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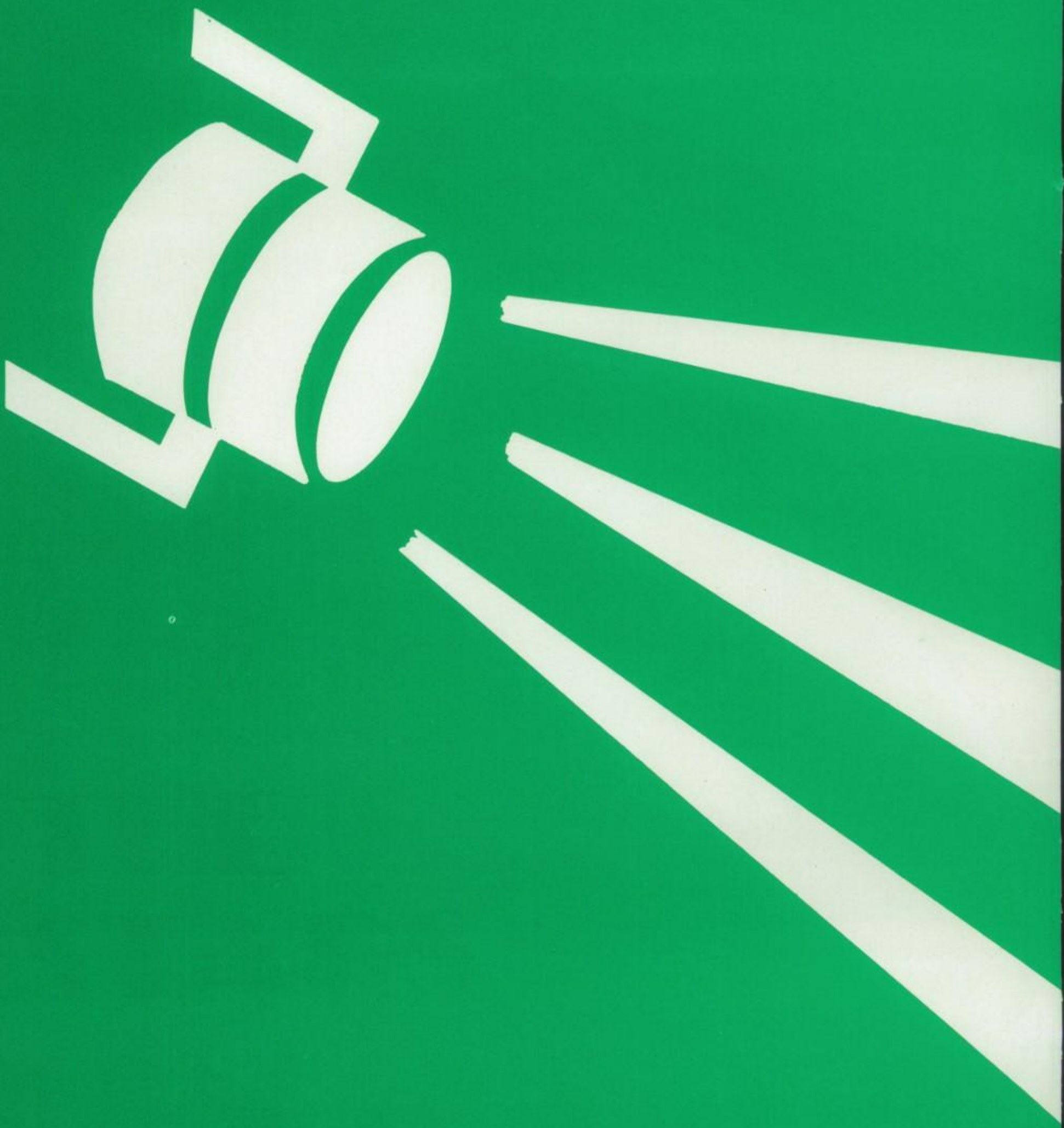
a. Matt Kite; **b. (l. to r.):** Dale Posner, Lisa Klingler, Brynny Sheldon, Marie Scheponick; **c. Standing:** Bruce Antolovich, Doug Grindstaff, Nicola O'Shea, Alex Duarte, Dan Dagen, Rob Rundell, Koorosh Vossough; **Kneeling:** Andy Caldera, Brock Wagner; **d.** James Chantilas; **e.** Anita Hardy, Lori Mellman, Teresa Wu.



THE STARS

David Allgeier

David Allgeir is a super-nice person, an all-around athlete, an amazing scholar, and modest to boot. He is, in fact, one of the best examples of the well-rounded Country Day student. Despite having had to commute from Blanchester for six years, he managed to get involved in almost every aspect of school life.

David was co-captain of the football team, and also a member of the wrestling, basketball, and baseball squads. Academically, he impressed friends and teachers by maintaining an honors average and by becoming a National Merit Finalist in his senior year.

Between the books and the sports fields, David was a member of Student Council and sports editor of *The Scroll.* Best of all, he managed to enjoy almost every minute of it by throwing in some practical jokes and a good sense of humor.

Although few people saw David's truly serious side, his close friends really appreciated his sensitivity. Country Day will be losing a school leader and special person when he leaves for Swarthmore.

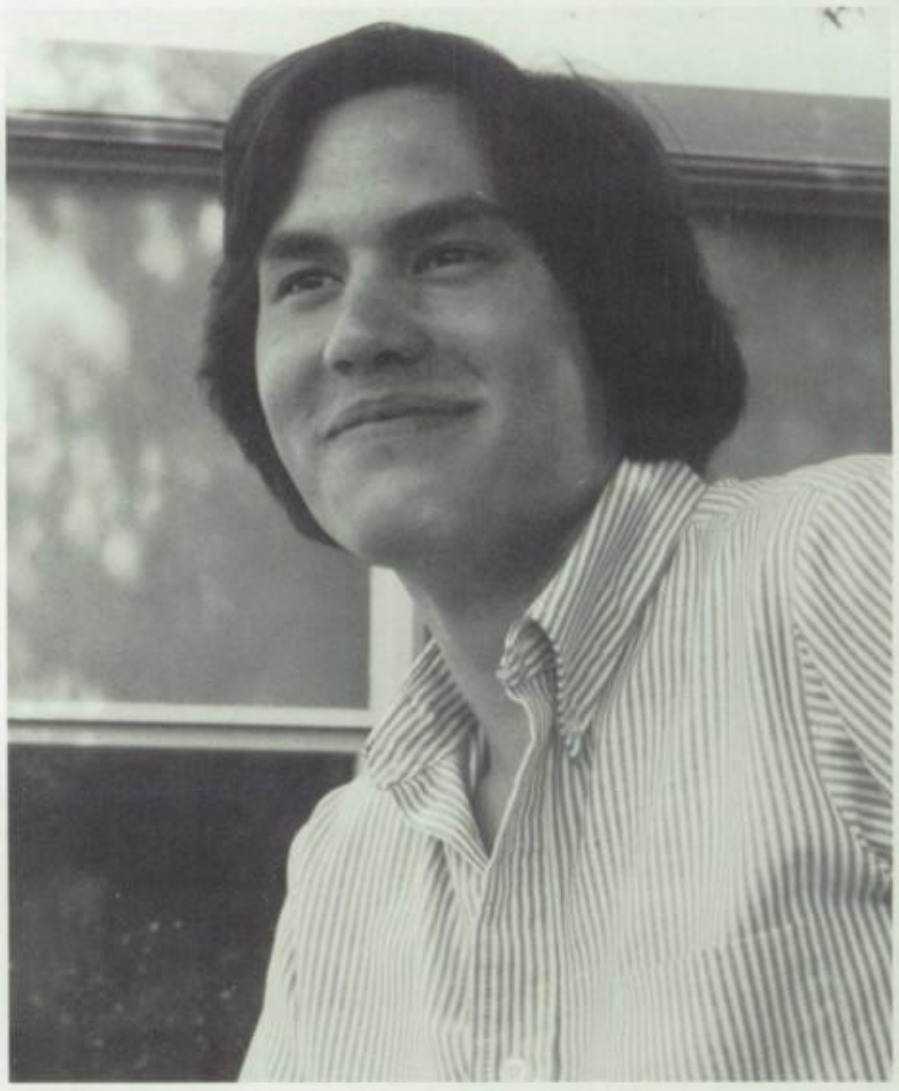
Tony Anaya

Ladies and Gentlemen, for our main event, Tony Anaya takes on the world. He has been training since fifth grade when he joined us. In the eight years, he has been at CD, Tony has spent his time well; he has learned a lot about people, about work, and about fun (with the emphasis on the latter).

Even while appearing on the honor roll and receiving a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Honor Society, Tony has maintained his lifestyle of "takin' it easy."

A football player for three seasons, Tony put a lot of time and effort into school, and if you can't see him, just listen. He's probably in the art room listening and working to "the Dead."

Tony's vitality and zestful living were apparent in everything he did whether it was throwing a frisbee, working on an art project or just bopping around. Here comes Tony: "Hey, you eighth grade peon, don't run down our halls. Have some respect!" He turns, pulls out a squirt gun and opens fire. Good luck, Vanderbilt!



Corinne Anderson

What is sweet, bubbly, and comes in half-pint size? The answer is obvious to anyone at Country Day. No it's not champagne; it's Corinne! In her nine years at Country Day, Corinne has given a lot to others and she has many friends to show for it. Anyone who passes Corinne's locker in the hall is almost guaranteed a cheerful hello, a humorous conversation, or a famous hug. Contrary to popular belief, however, Corinne didn't spend all her time in the halls. She worked to achieve honors grades throughout high school. As a member of the yearbook staff for four years and Co-Editor-in-Chief her senior year, Corinne worked long in the Pub room.

If not there, she was either in the gym with the Varsity Gymnastics team, or on the courts with the J.V. Tennis team. In her junior year she went on a school trip to London. In the summers of her sophomore and junior years she attended yearbook workshops at Eastern Kentucky University.

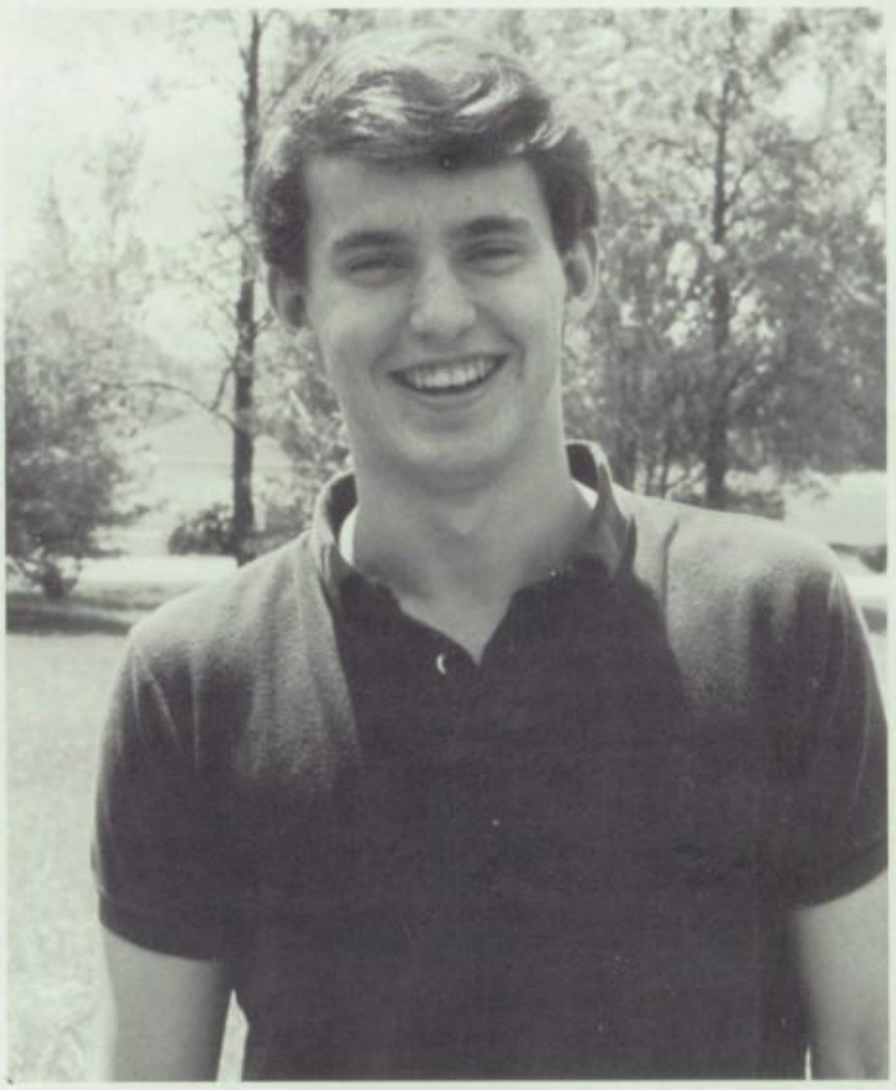
Corinne was also a part of the talent show, Neighborhood House branch of the Service Club, and Country Day's rowdy stage crew. Next year she is off to Mount Holyoke College where she's sure to be liked for the same reasons we like her: she is friendly and caring. "I'd rather laugh with the sinners and cry with the saints.. .the sinners are much more fun." -Billy Joel

Clark Armitage

Clark Armitage has been at CD for only three years, but in that time, he has raised enough hovoc to have been here three lifetimes. "Animal" was his nickname on the soccer field, which he gained by his continual abuse of opposing teams. Clark also played tennis. He had several winning seasons, but he was more of a terror to Mr. Gordon Wright then to the opponents. In the Service Club, Clark participated in both Millcreek and "Went With The Wind."

He performed well in classes, earning honor grades, when he wasn't suffering from a curious illness called "paper route maladie" during his junior and senior years.

Emory in Atlanta is Clark's choice for college where he is destined to have a great time and maybe learn a lot besides.



David Bergman

Running down the hall to your next class, you hear the far cry behind you: "Hey man, your butt's fried!" Smiling, you turn around, knowing it's David Bergman ready to pull a joke on you. That pretty much is the way "Bergy's" 15 year Country Day career has been: Laid back and witty, yet serious at the appropriate time. For the most part a high honors and honors student, David was a National Merit Finalist his senior year to top off a distinguished academic record. Not only was he a serious student who always added his own brand of perceptive and intelligent contributions to his classes, but he was also involved in many extra-curricular activities, such as Model UN Club of which he was co-president his senior year, and a four year Service Club member. He was News Editor of *The Scroll.*

The Film Club was founded by David as a result of his great interest in movies. As President, he guided the club to two showings.

"Chief Justice Bergy" could work hard and have fun at the same time, making sure that no one (including himself) took themselves too seriously. His hilarious announcements in assembly and his human door prizes for the Film Club will never be forgotten.

David's ambitions in life are to own a baseball team, become Groucho Marx, and write every article for an underground newspaper.

Darleen Binns

After 14 years at Country Day, Darleen has finally made it. Throughout all of those years, Darleen has never fallen into the category of being the typical Country Day revolved not around the academics, but around the people. Darleen has been involved in drama for the past four years. A member of stage crew, she also has had several different parts in CD productions. In ninth grade, she was in "Little Mary Sunshine". Darleen also portrayed the conceited queen in "The Revenge of The Space Pandas." However, Darleen's most memorable characters have been those that she has played in the spring Shakespeare plays.

In tenth grade, she was queen of the fairies, Titania, in "Midsummer's Night Dream." As a junior, she got the part of the promiscuious Margaret in "Much Ado About Nothing." As a senior, Darleen played Ariel in "The Tempest."

Even more representative of herself is her participation in Service Club. During her sophomore and junior years, she was the head of Camp Stepping Stones, and as a senior, Darleen became the head of the Service Club.

These are achievements which Darleen should be remembered for. However, Darleen will always be remembered for her goat-fur boots!

Robin Bonner

In her sophomore year Robin became a member of the CCDS student body. Although she was first thought to be quiet and very self-contained, slowly but surely, this opinion changed. Robin was found to be outgoing, warm and very friendly. Her membership on the volleyball and softball teams helped Robin obtain the nickname "Squeaky" and she soon became known throughout the school by that distinguishable squeak. She also became a member of the Black Cultural Workshop, Service Club, and the Stompers.

Other interests include music, dancing and cooking. She displayed this love for dance in the Talent Show in her junior year. Her major interest is people. Robin believed that helping people is an important part of life. Her senior project was tutoring algebra to Junior High School students at a public school. This is just the beginning, though, because Robin plans to make helping people a permanent part of her life, in the field of nursing at Ohio State University.

Katie Brown

Though Katie is often labelled "shy," she has discovered her niche in the class of 1982, and refuses to simply melt into the background. In her six years at Country Day, Katie has enjoyed many academic and athletic successes. Katie's primary academic interests are science and mathematics. Many bewildered calculus, chemistry, and physics students are indebted to her willingly shared knowledge. Her academic efforts have earned her a National Merit Letter of Commendation and a high honors average.

Tennis is her athletic passion. She spent several hours a week improving her game, and as senior, she won the sectional doubles title with the help of partner Wendy Wilson. Katie roots for the Cincinnati Bengals and is known for producing most of the banners which adorn Riverfront Stadium for the home games. All this activity kept Katie in good health, seeing that in her entire school career, she has never missed a day of school.

Those who have taken the time to befriend Katie will remember her for accepting people's shortcomings and for her ability to take difficulties in stride. Next year, Katie will take her unique personality and myriad talents to Dartmouth where whe will undoubtedly continue to excel.

Greg Buch

Since Greg joined us his junior year, he has unquestionably remained an intriguing member of our class. Very few people at Country Day knew Greg well -- but that's the way Greg wanted it. Greg has never been one to feel the pressure to conform, socially or otherwise. He tends to do what he feels is right, in spite of popular opinions. Greg never let things get him down. In his easy going manner he always seems to be able to remain level-headed and maintain his perspective. A National Merit Semi-Finalist, Greg has never let academics get in the way of his other interests, computers and video games, for example, and sporadic flashes of creative brilliance prove that his typically dazed appearance is only a front. Greg is a listener of progressive rock, and a believer in blue Firebirds (as seen by the omnipresence of his own).

Kitty Bunis

"Okay Kitty, calm down. Who's today's crush?" Kitty eagerly opens her locker and nervously exclaims, "My it's awfully dark in here!" Taped all over the door is not one, but several idols. To understand Kitty's psyche, one must realize that tennis players, actors, musicians and comedians (all male, naturally) have occupied much of her time. Who will ever forget the Czech player Lendl, Norman Bates or Springsteen because Kitty managed to expose us all to them. John Bulushi was her favorite, however, because he was a comic, and at times, a serious relief for her. When Kitty would walk away from her fantasy life, she transformed into one of Country Day's hardest working students. Throughout her 14 year CD career, honors grades were as steady and as frequent as her pizza cravings.

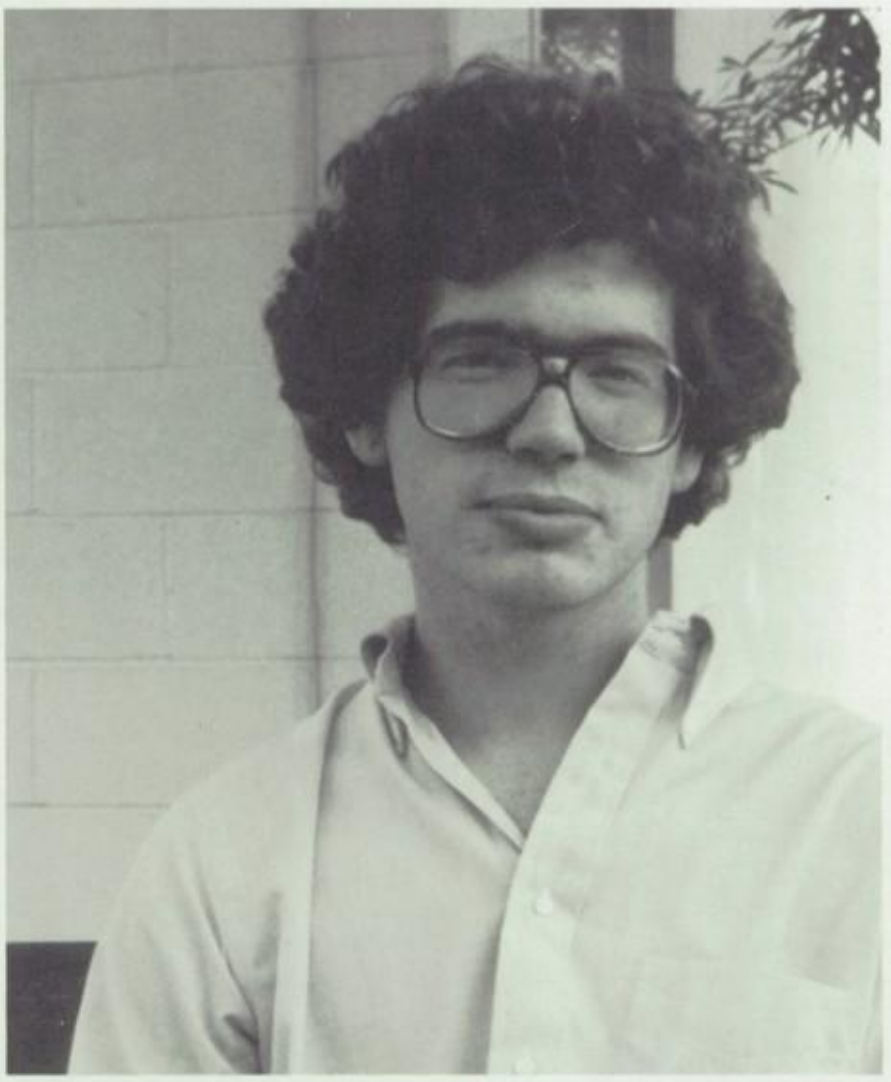
Miss Kitty-woman was no slouch on the tennis courts either. For three years, she toyed with unsuspecting opponents, maintaining as excellent varsity record. During the spring, Kitty was the over-worked manager of the softball team who kept flawless statistics and everyone happy. She devoted lots of time to Children's Hospital, Neighborhood House, and taught a second grade class at the Indian Hill Church. Finally, she contributed a significant part of her time to something that she felt strongly about; political campaigns.

Cooper Burchenal

Cooper Burchanel is a 10-1 year veteran of Country Day. He started his high school career on the junction, where he played line leader and offensive guard. Coop was one of the few freshman to see any playing time. His football days ended early because of an injury dealt him by the dreaded "Eugene" from Batavia. Coop also ran track in ninth and tenth grade, where he specialized in Porta-Pit comfort testing. Cooper, in research of some deviation from the CD rut, spent his junior year at Seven Hills but returned to Country Day for the senior year. All didn't turn out for the best because Coop had to write a junior paper anyway.

Since he was ineligible for sports because of his school hopping, Coop took up photography and cartooning for *The Scroll*.

Coop's heart was never in school. His two major concerns were his friends and the snow depth or the calf count or some other Two-Creek-Ranch-Ovando-Montana related matter.



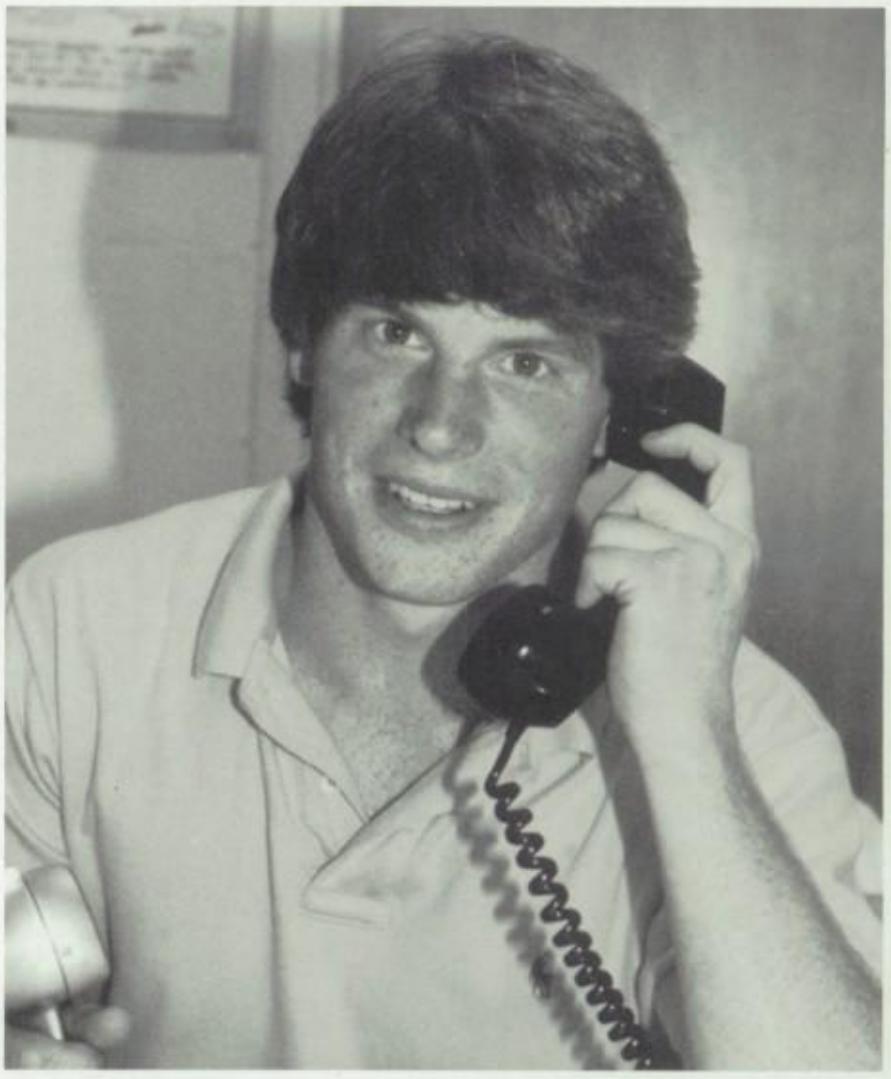
Adrienne Burns

The Date: The First Day of School, 1980 -- The Scene: The Assembly Hall -- "Who's the new girl with the red hair?" "I don't know. She came from some dance school down south. Her parents sent her here so they could keep an eye on her." -- The Date: Anytime, Senior year, 1982 -- The Scene: Senior Hall -- "Does anyone know where Burns is?" -- "She's in one of three places; in the lunch room having a cup of coffee, doing the loop, or at the bakery getting a brownie."

Well Adrienne changed from the skinny red head who was always in the library to an outgoing student constantly asking those penetrating questions, i.e. "Mr. Fuldner, why do we need to know this?" She showed stage talents as the co-lead in "Oklahoma!", her eloquence at Model UN conferences, and her not so developed outdoors-woman qualities on the Outdoor Club trips to Red River Gorge. Adrienne also spent a lot of her time dancing (Jazz, Modern, and Ballet). She is always good for a laugh, an absurd thought, or deed, and she is always ready for a night out on the town.

David Callard

Despite the ease with which most Country Day students can be categorized, there always seems to be one or two people who fit into so many stereotypes that they must be put in a group by themselves. One such person this year is David Callard. To teachers, he is near the top of his class academically. Under the burden of self-imposed pressure, David has consistently maintained an honors average, going through some courses, as with Economics, seemingly effortlessly. He was also a National Merit Finalist his senior year. To coaches, he is a seldom-seen phenomenon: power, grace, technique and, above all, dedication. David takes his sports seriously; this helped to pave the path to his third place finish in the state Wrestling championships. In football and track, David lead the teams to consistently respectable records. In extra-curricular activities, he reached the pinnacle of leadership, serving as Student Council President his senior year, with an apprenticeship as Vice-President the year before. Socially, as in sports, David was just as active. Because of his appearance -- red hair, freckles, starched shirts, cords and loafers (straight out of The Handbook) -- he was difficult to miss in a crowd. Although he took advantage of this fact, going out frequently, his weekend activities were limited by his games, matches and meets, depending on the season. -- "Wanna' go freak out Mrs. Curry?"



Pilar Cloud

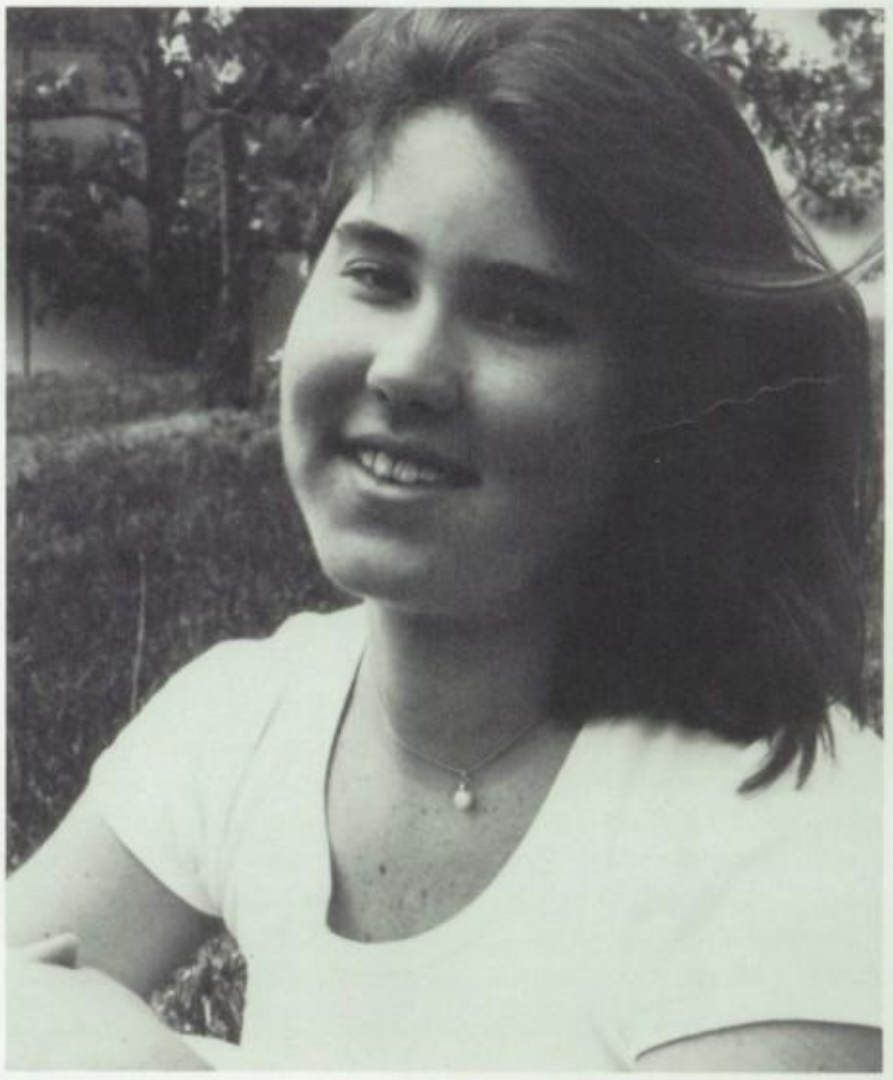
Pilar is unique. Through 14 years of Country Day, she has developed her individuality and has become one of the most interesting members of the class of '82. Pilar's strategy is to go after what interests her, and to be very successful at what she has chosen. This strategy begins with academics. Pilar maintained a high honors average for four years and received Cum Laude in her senior year. Her main interest was French, where her fluency amazed even Madame Hokanson. Pilar was very involved with the Service Club. She was a dedicated member of Telecare, a regular at Sem Villa bingo games, and a member of the infamous "Went With the Wind" cast.

Pilar's other loves include art and tennis. A wicked singles player for the J.V. team, Pilar's determination and concentration won many a match.

Is this the same Pilar that wears punk sunglasses and leopard skin dresses? Yes. This is the Pilar that is a unique combination of seriousness and fun.

"Toutes les grandes personnes ont d'abord ete des enfants. (Mais peu d'entre elles s'en souviennent)."

Antoine de Saint-Exupery.



Besty Coolidge

Being the oldest member of the class of 1982 probably accounts for Betsy's tendency to take charge in the nine years that she's been at Country Day. She spread herself over three branches of Service Club: Stepping Stones for a year, three years of Telecare and finishing off as Co-Head of Neighborhood House as a senior. Betsy helped out the Drama Department as a member of stage crew for two years and was an unsung hero for the *Archive*.

She also took the lead in sports, being part of the first Country Day Varsity Gymnastics team, as well as playing the field for both J.V. and Varsity Soccer teams.

The rarely seen private side of Betsy enjoyed camping and sewing. Next year, Betsy will take her loud but cheerful warmth to the cold climate of Allegheny College.

Becky Dimling

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth -- he seemed to be doing just fine, but then He created Becky, and that's when mischief entered the picture. No, Honestly, she is one of his finer creations, sent to CCDS to amuse, confuse and abuse us, and that is exactly what she's done.

Becky came to CCDS in ninth grade. Unlike many of her radical predecessors, she not only criticized, but also sought out to constructively change our lives at Country Day.

As a member of the swim and soccer teams in ninth and tenth grade, she helped her teams to winning records. She took part in the production of "Anything Goes" as a junior.

Excellence is the only term fitting for Bec's senior year. She started the Outdoors Club and somehow managed to make it through two Gorge trips with a perfect survival record. Through her participation in the *Archive,* she has helped to preserved CCDS memories. Despite the time she spend on others, she maintained honors and high honors averages this year.

"Honey, let me introduce you to my redneck friend."
Jackson Browne

Lisa Dorsey

8:25 a.m. . . In the parking lot the tires of a white rabbit, convertible come to a screeching halt. The blaring tunes of Elvis Costello are turned off. Out jumps Lisa Dorsey, zipping up her black leather jacket. She runs into school, her punk European-cut hair flying. Just looking at her, you would think she is a London high-school student from the '60's. Lisa's individuality, however, goes much deeper than her appearance. She is an adventurous girl who will accept almost any challenge. She is a strong-willed, non-conforming person. Lisa bypasses any tedious rules that stand in her way. But Lisa's independence does not mean that she has not made any lasting commitments. She was a member of the tennis team, the BCW, and co-head of "Went With The Wind" of Service Club. Although Lisa was never known as one to be caught up by academic pressures, she did maintain a steady honors average throughout high school. After school, Lisa could often be seen bolting out to the parking lot, for she always seemed to be late for one dance class or another. Dancing has been Lisa's major area of concentration for 10 years, and she has studied both classical and modern dance intensely. Lisa has also put in many hours working at a local hospital, because she is interested in medicine. Lisa will have little trouble finding both happiness and success at Vanderbilt.

Wendy Drysdale

The blonde-haired figure paces herself towards the soggy, uneven mass of dirt known as the pitcher's mound. In her four starting years on the Varsity Softball team, number nine has been the most successful pitcher in Country Day history. Wendy, also better known as "Drys", is a great athletic competitor, and it was her zeal for softball that led her to play on a summer team, the Summerside Pros. Despite the fact that she almost lost after the first pitch in the World Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee, Drys came back to CD each season pitching flawlessly. Wendy also gained a great deal of respect as the "setter" for the Varsity Volleyball team, and in her senior year, she was named to the second team All-League. Her interests, though, were not limited to athletics. She was an avid participant in the music departments chorus and Wendy's devotion to singing won her two well-deserved musical parts -- Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma!" and a perfect young lady in "The Boyfriend." While her academics sometimes lacked punctuality, Drys proved herself capable of succeeding in all of her classes, and as she has said before, "I don't let anything get to me."

Wendy has and will continue to strive for a life in the fast lane, and she has had two good starts already with her dearly departed '69 Valiant and her new '69 Mustang. Next year, Wendy will be taking her Mustang to Wilmington College.

Donna Easley

Quiet, dynamic, very positive though a little shy, Donna has assumed an increasing role of leadership at CCDS. She has made her presence felt both academically and athletically, in and out of one of school. Language is interests. As Donna's academic she received the a sophomore, for interest and understaward anding in Latin. The following summer, she completed a year of German at U.C. As a junior, she was part of the French Advanced Placement program. In athletics, as a three-time letter winner, she was named Most Improved Player and received an honorable mention from the Miami Valley Conference. In basketball, she was a quick and aggressive guard, receiving letters as a junior and senior. In track, she sprinted to districts every year and set the school record in the long jump. She was also lead-off runner of the mile relay team that placed eighth in the state in 1981. Rounding out her school career, Donna served as a volunteer in the Lyon's Tutoring and Neighborhood House programs, and the cheerleading squad. She was Vice-President of the Black Cultural Workshop and Co-Chairman of the Talent Show her senior year. Donna was a member of the College and Career Jamboree for two years, where she received a Links Scholarship and was named Outstanding Senior. Also, Donna was selected as one of 50 students from across the country to attend the 1981 Summer Business Program at Babson College.

Alison Enoch

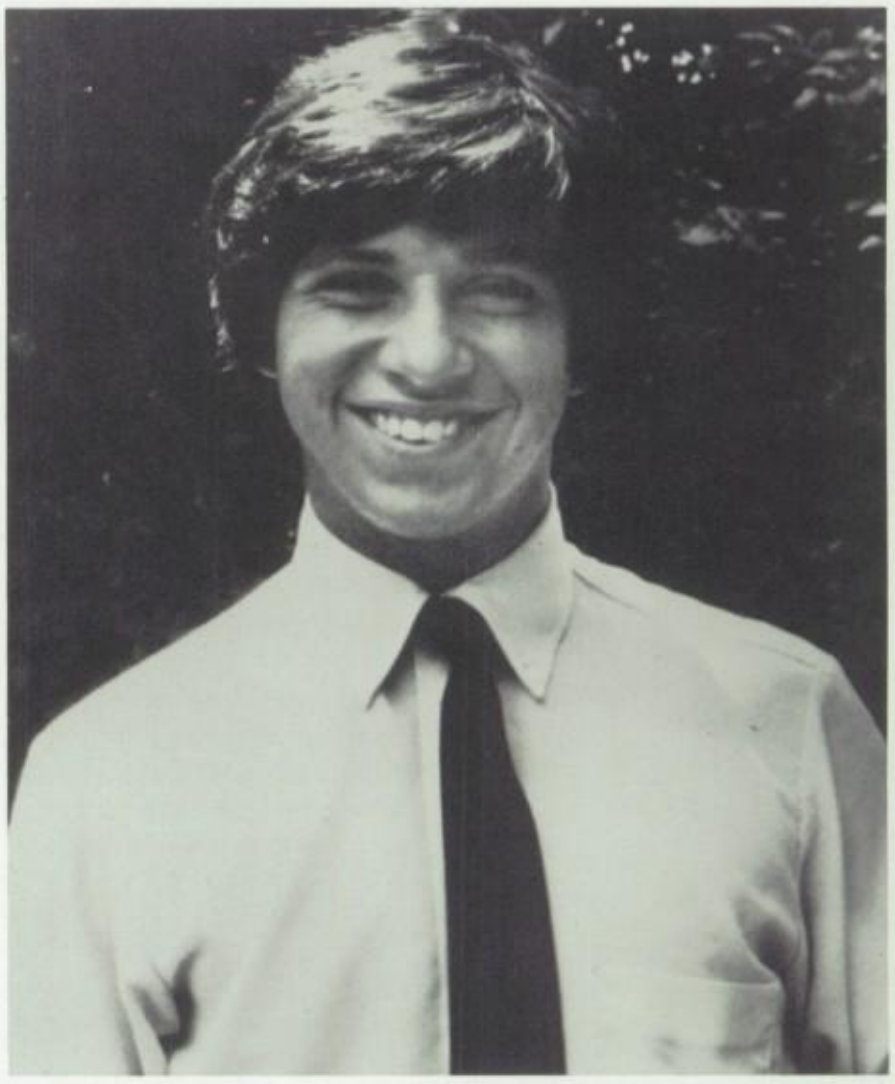
Alison has been involved in a multitude of activities in high school. Most of her extracurriculars have been outside of school, in the areas of dance and music. For two years, Alison was a member of the Black Cultural Workshop, working organizing a dance shop for Martin Luther King Day. Athletically, she was a sprinter for the track team, and as a sophomore ran the 100 meters and sprint relays. A definite football fan, she was a member of the Varsity Cheerleading squad in the ninth and tenth grades. During the summer, she worked with the Summer Enrichment and the 1980 Summer Art programs. Now, on weekends, she continues the Country Day tradition when she puts on the "blue and white" under at MacDonalds. Alison has also studied piano at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was awarded a Kenner Music Scholarship. Dance, though, has been her main interest. She has taken ballet for many years, and has also studied modern, jazz, tap and African dance. She has become an excellent dancer and a quality musician. Alison is very active, ready to do something: watching a game, dancing, socializing, or playing video games. She is not easily unwound, adding life to her surroundings. Her destructive laugh and extreme ticklishness are her trademarks.

Alan Franklin

Alan in one of the most widely recognized persons in our class. His actions and adventures have remained a major topic of discussion among his many fans and critics. Alan's illustrious career, began at Country Day as far back as sixth grade. Academically, he has maintained, at a honors average each year. Despite his rigorous, demanding schedules, Alan has always been able to appear casual about his study habits. He did not reserve himself for the classroom alone. Alan dutifully upheld the school's honor on the golf course for two years and then found that he could run, too. In his last two years at CD, Alan was a dominant member of the cross-country team and qualified in District competition his senior year. During the winter season, Alan was a devoted member of the basketball squad -- for four years. Alan's drive, determination and willingness to work were manifested in his achievement in track. Alan was a four year member of the track team having qualified for Districts in his junior year.

Beyond immediate school life, Alan had several other preoccupations. He volunteered for Service Club his senior year and spent much time working at Children's Hospital.

It can be said that Alan is a unique character. He was a constant source of fun, encouragement and interest at Country Day as he is sure to be at Northwestern.



Richard Goodman

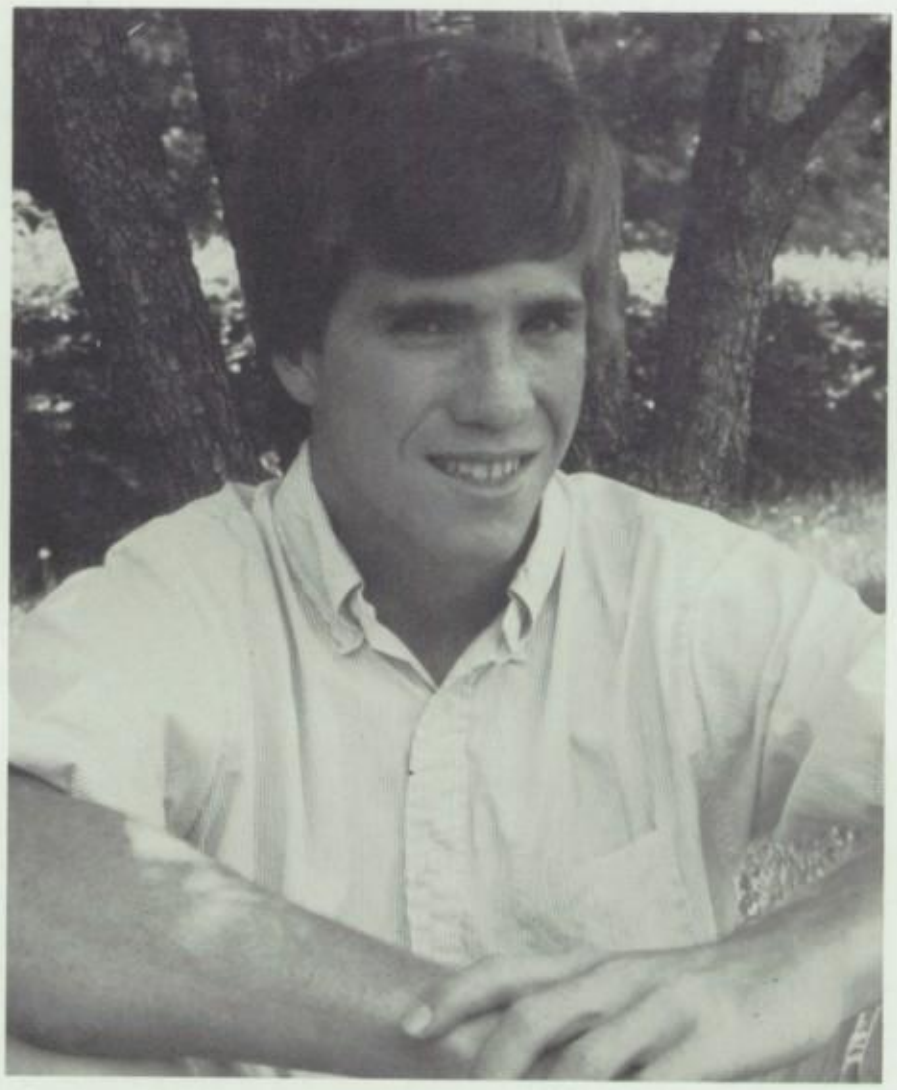
Throughout his career at Country Day, Richard has proven time and time again that he will not conform to the system. Despite his efforts, Richard has contributed to school and become a part of life. He was a member of the football team and wrestling squad but maintained honors grades. He attended Model UN conferences, and worked for *The Scroll* and the *Archive.* However, there is more to Richard than just his academic achievements, polo shirts, red bandana and bent glasses. Richard is very difficult to describe, because nobody really knows him very well. The best description for him may be an unfathomable mass of contradictions. Sometimes he is a rebel, other times ultra-conservative. Although unpredictable, one of his most admirable traits is that he is a loyal and fascinating friend, but he would probably never admit or even think about this. In his own bizarre and iconoclastic way he cares about everything. Richard's presense of mind is paralleled only by his penchant for digression and his unique ability to forget anything when the grass looks greener somewhere else. He is famous for his uncanny ability to make even the most experienced teacher lose track of what he is doing. And he, himself often loses track of the road, hence his nickname, "Skreach."

Dan Gregg

Dan Gregg was a student who had a determination to succeed. His hard work and involvement earned him a Country Day Award at the completion of his junior year, as well as honors grades throughout high school. It was Dan's drive may have shone as an athlete that brightest. On the soccer field, he was an exceptionally tough stopper back and played a vital role on a successful Varsity Soccer team in his senior year. An avid tennis player, he competed for three years on the J.V. team. As a senior, Dan proved that he could run and became a distance runner on the track team.

Still, there is more to Dan. He enjoyed drama and participated in many plays as well as working on stage crew. The highlight was when he had a chorus role kicking up his heels in "Oklahoma".

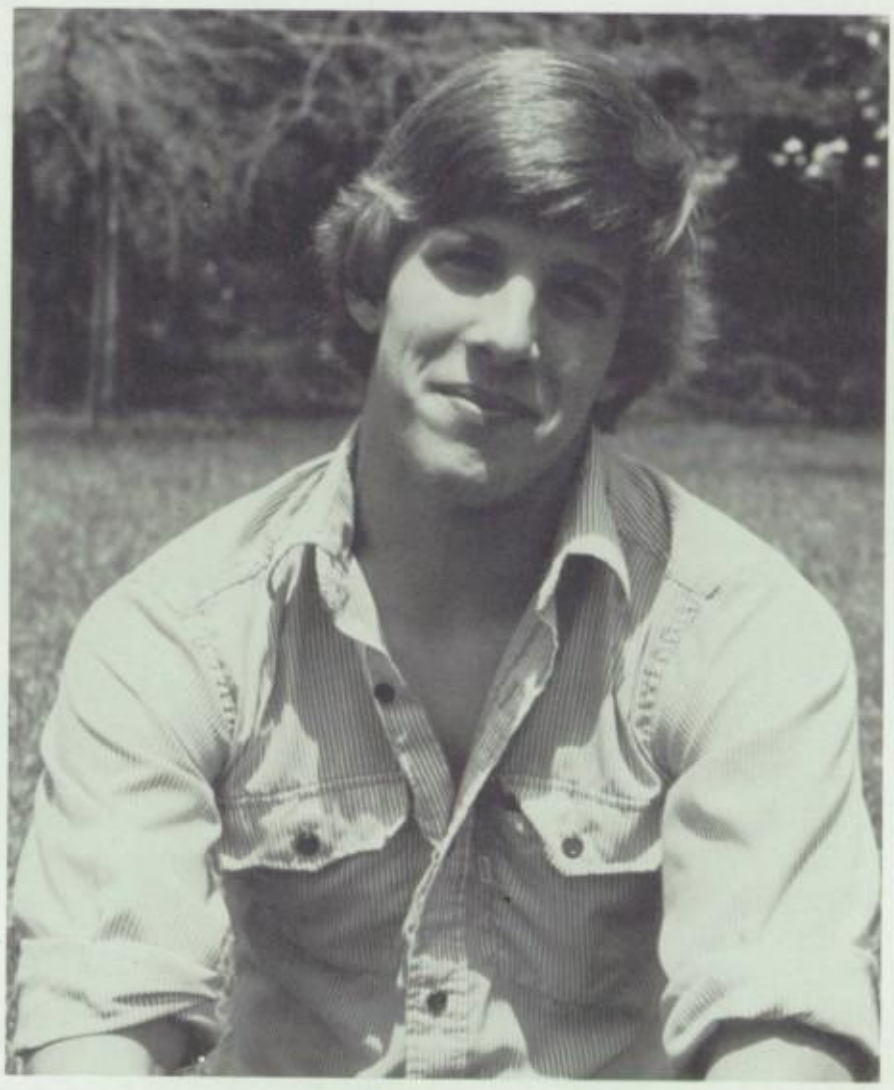
Stepping Stones was also important to Dan and he became head of that branch of Service Club. Dan took a lot from Country Day but he gave us back even more. His warm personality will not soon be forgotten as he leaves for Duke.



David Hammond

David Hammond has a lot to confess, but not all of it bad. Though he has his vices, including poker, he has been an addition to our class. He is a friendly, outgoing, and well-rounded student. David's forte was athletics. A member of CD's awesome 1981-1982 Wrestling team, he always did well, usually placing first, and he went undefeated at sectionals. He was also a member of the Football team.

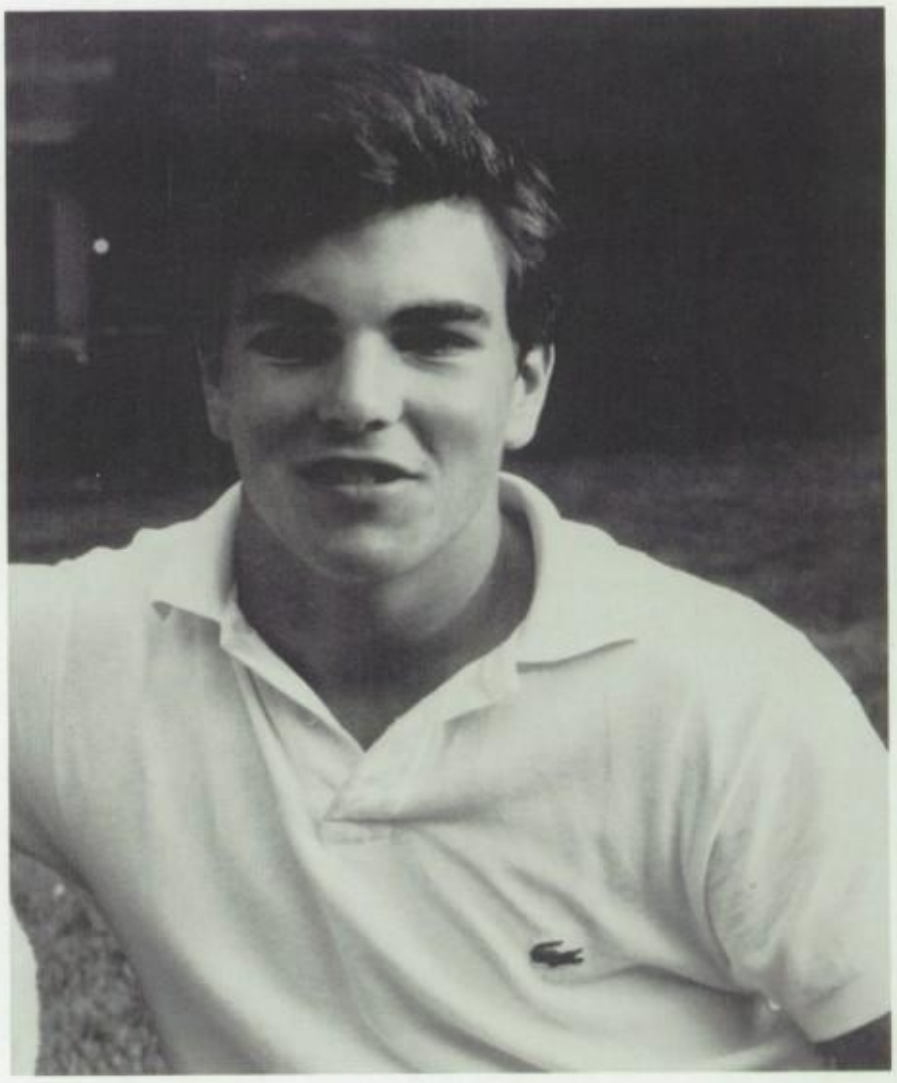
David was always a solid student, whose best work came in math, especially in his Senior Computer Programming course. He was also involved in extracurriculars, including the well-received "Midsummer's Night Dream." He had his serious side, too, and was a member of the BCW. A typical "Day Boy", CD will miss his enthusiasm and good natured attitude.



Andy Head

When Andy entered the Country Day scene in seventh grade, most people figured he'd turn out to be "just another Head," but most people were wrong. Through four years of football, Andy made a place for himself as guard, abusing opponents and serving as co-captain his senior year. "The Stick" also sparkled in baseball, covering the hot corner expertly, as well as ranking in the city in batting several times. In intellectual pursuits, Andy worked for the *The Scroll*, excelling as a writer, and an editor two years in a row. During his junior and senior years, Andy helped to build the new student lounge. The public servant part of his personality got the best of him in his senior year, and he became Vice-President of Student Council, creating a new-found rapport with teachers and administrators.

Many people saw Andy as an image, a Montana cowboy trapped in the body of a Day-boy. This theory could easily be supported by his needle-nosed cowboy boots, chewing tobacco and country music. But Andy did not live to fit this image; his image fits the life he lives. As he grabbed his diploma, his thoughts on college life in the East and ranch life in Oly country, one thing was clear; -- he had made his mark at Country Day and it was time to ride off into the sunset in his blue convertible Cutlass.



Page Herrlinger

Page represents one of the true intellectuals of this year's senior class. One is soon struck by the depth of Page's character, for she is very willing to share her ideas and feelings with others. She has constantly amazed her classmates by her clarity of thought and her open-mindedness. Her intelligence and perception has earned Page many academic honors, including a high-honors average throughout high school, induction into the Cum Laude Society in her junior year, and National Merit Finalist status. Page has dedicated herself to scholastic endeavors, but she has far from limited herself. Page made a name for herself on the stage in the roles of various wild women (and animals) including a promiscious angel, an engaging French schoolmistress, and a space panda. As a senior, Page took on the female lead, Miranda, in "The Tempest." Page's community awareness can be seen through her involvement in various school activities, including Longview, Telecare, and the BCW. She also managed to fit athletics into her schedule and was a member of both the Soccer and Tennis teams.

A true renaissance woman, she distributed her time and energy over a great many activities, plunging herself completely and wholeheartedly into everything that she did. It is rare that one finds such a compatible mixture of intensity and warmth in an individual.

Kendahl Hoffman

What does "Kendahl" mean? "Kendahl" means artwork, Service Club, soccer, student exchange, academics, drama, gymnastics etc. Kendahl, dating back to Lower School days has always been an active member of the class. She became involved in almost all phases of school life in her 13 years at CCDS.

Yet she was not one to take the limelight. Her confidence enabled her to get things done, but her modesty from being recognized for her many talents. Kendahl often did almost all the artwork and set design for the drama productions. She was active in the Telecare branch of the Service Club, and was the head of the Student Exchange program her senior year. When called upon to do the "backstage" chores for the *Archive* she was always willing in her junior and senior years.

Perhaps the thing that she will be best remembered for, though, is not a CCDS activity at all. With Kendahl, friendship was a quality that was expected. Her cheerfulness and kindness made her fun to be with. And for Kendahl, her friends came first.

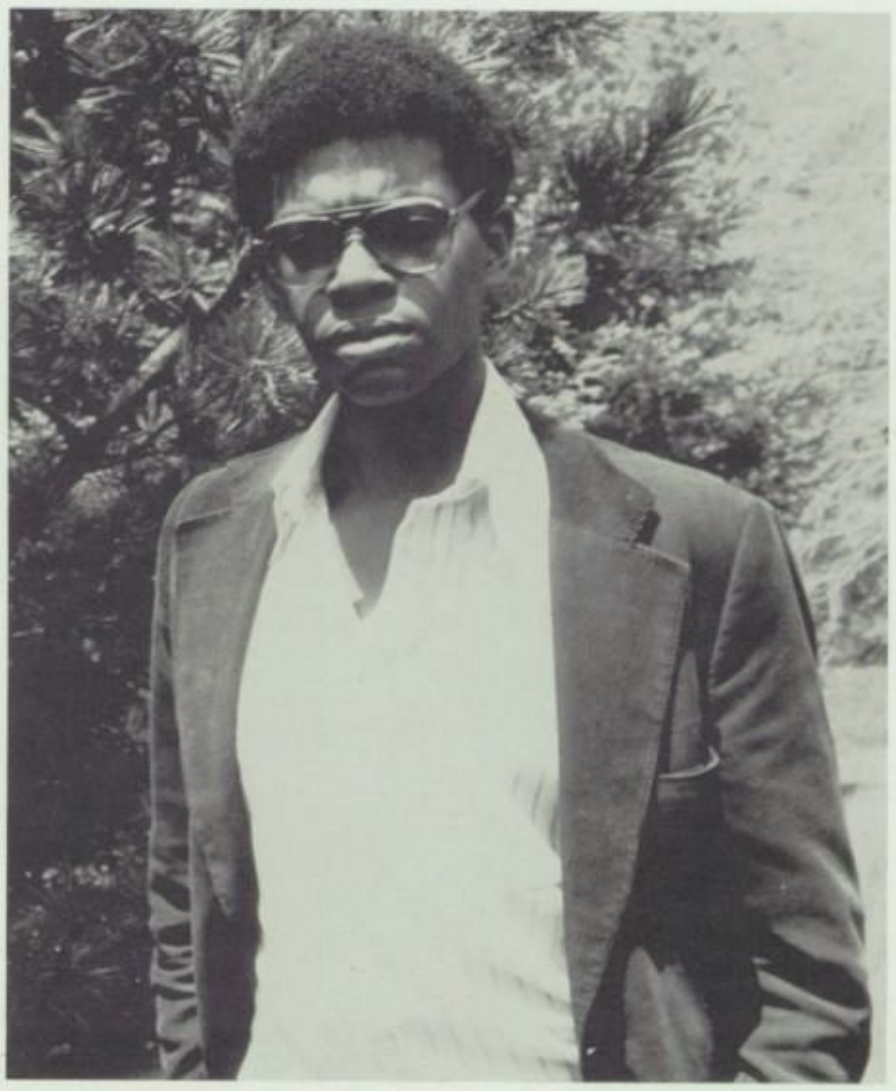
Kendahl will be attending Allegheny College next year.

Phil Hughes

Phil Hughes will probably not be remembered as a National Achievement Commended student or one who was recognized among Who's Who Among American High School Students, but rather as a quiet and sensitive person that he is. In his senior year, Phil was the president of the Black Cultural Workshop. This is the area in which he was most interested.

Through the BCW, he showed his concern for people, especially children, was not limited to his activities at school. During the summer he was a member of Upward Bound, a group at the University of Cincinnati, which each summer tries to further the education of today's youth.

Phil will be remembered as a quiet, kind, open, honest, sensitive, tall person, who liked to read and write poetry. Perhaps, his contribution to the senior class was not as flashy as others, but it was just as important. Wesleyan is very lucky to be getting Phil Hughes.



Margot Jacobs

At times, she gives the impression of being a shifty character, but after further investigation, Margot (don't pronounce the T) proves to be a very personable friend. Because she tries to look at things as they really are, some people have termed her a pessimist. Instead, Margot is a realist, a self-motivator, going outside of school and getting anything she wanted that CD lacked. Her athletic abilities took her from the pool at school to the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins. Since the summer of her junior year, Margot has swum for "the few and the proud." She also ventured to the slopes of Vail and other ski resorts, always returning in one piece. An outdoor sports enthusiast, she spent three years on the Varsity Soccer team and also ran around the track two seasons, and did a little roadrunning on the side. A few tennis lessons and watching championship tennis on TV spurred her to be a buff, and allowed her to play a respectable weekend game.

The success that Margot has with languages gave her the incentive to take two years of AP French, and two years of latin. For her senior project, Margot taught a seventh grade French class for a few weeks.

Margot's plans to take her French to Dartmouth College and feed, nurture, and help it grow. She also hopes to pick up a few other languages, and take advantage of whatever opportunities they bring her, as she does with whatever comes her way. "Well, Anyway. . . ."

Ted Johann

Ted Johann is definitely hard to categorize. From his pinstripe shirts and wide wale corduroys to his conservative political outlook, he can prep with the best of them. At the same time, though, his tendency to act bizarre in an original and somewhat iconoclastic sense, seem to negate the preppy. Country Day has changed that once short blonde kid who joined us in ninth grade. When Ted got here he just relaxed and rode through his classes. This tended to distress his teachers who saw him achieving honors grades without ever taking notes or paying attention in class. Then, as a junior, he found an academic challenge and finished with high honors grades and induction into Cum Laude. While academic success may have been a game to Ted, National Merit finalist recognition and "It's Academic" attest to his depth in thought and excellent memory. While his study habits may have changed, Ted's entertaining personality never will. Around school, Ted might be spread-eagled on the floor of a crowded hallway, rhino butting someone with his head, or running around screaming lovely things about Calculus. An excellent athlete, he was a stalwart on the Varsity Soccer team for three years as well as the co-captain of the Basketball team. As for Ted's beveraging habits, who else could spend over $500 per year on Mountain Dew? Ted's quick minded determination will help him find success at Williams College.

Jennifer Johnson

Jennifer is a Celtic name. It is similar to Jenny, close to Jane or Jean; like Joan, which is the feminine counterpart of John, which means God is gracious. Johnson is close to John, which means.... Yes, it seems redundant, but for the sake of everyone she associates herself with, Jenny is anything but redundant. This is a positive attribute, for Jenny has gotten herself involved in various activities throughout her years at CD.

Involved in soccer, cheerleading, conditioning, and crew, she keeps herself in good shape. When it comes to complexion, however, Florida did wonders. She looked alive for at least a couple of days.

A flutist and chorus member, she has contributed to musicals and other music programs. She also took bagpipe lessons outside of school for awhile.

She did extensive work on the *Archive*, as an Editor, and did well academically.

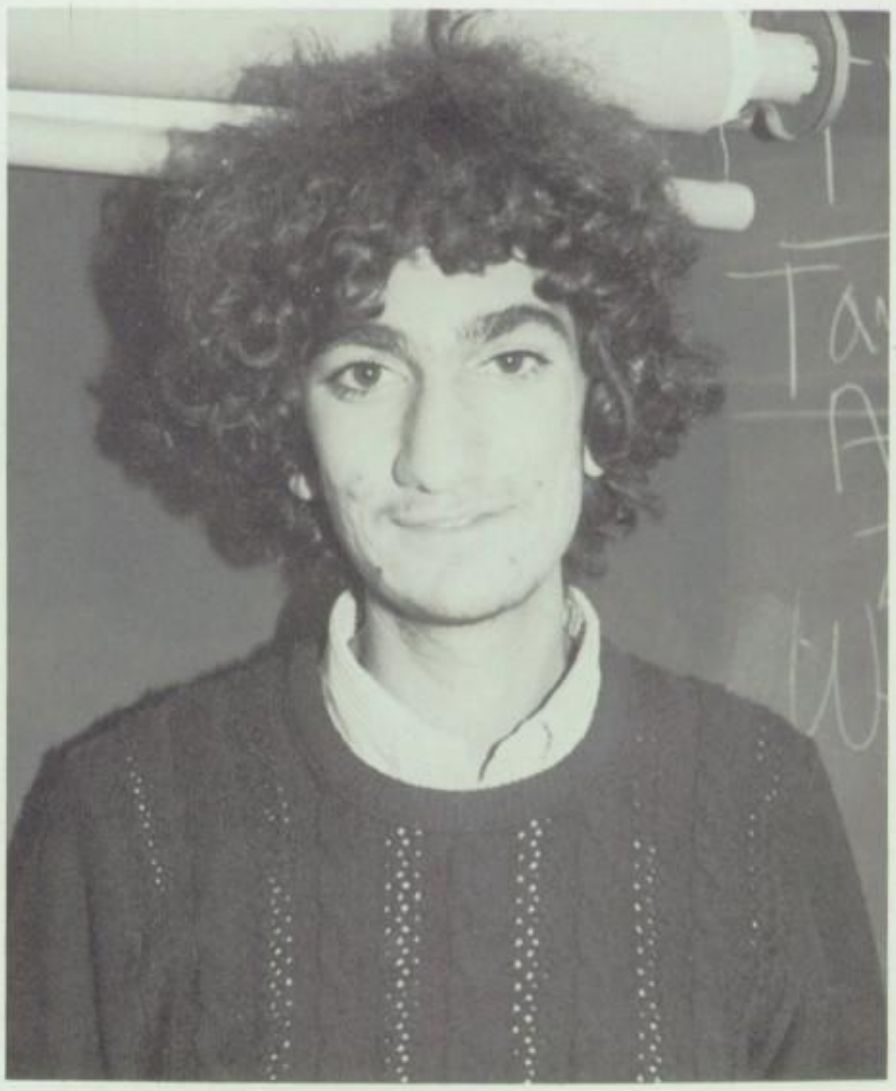
Though Loveland offers little in the area of excitement, Jenny survives when offered transportation from those nearby. After going for a long time without a trip somewhere, maybe to Kenwood, she starts to wait in phone-booths and hopes that Christopher Reeve will appear.

Ted Kadivar

In the beginning, it was dark, except for the soft red glow from the safe light. The distinct smell of the developing chemicals permeated the air of the room as the image began to appear on the paper. Photography is one of Ted's favorite hobbies, and it accounts for many of his activities, He's taken pictures for the Mother's Association, *The Scroll*, the *Archive*, a local corporation, and area families. As a junior he was the Photography Editor of *The Scroll*.

Aside from his photography, Ted also enjoys his position as President of the Council on World Affairs, a group which he founded this year to help stimulate students' interest in current events. For the past two years, Ted has been the school's only representative at the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs meetings. He has been the chief pin in using "The Source", a computer network to which the school is connected. He is responsible for the daily posting of the latest news from UPI on the History department bulletin board.

Ted will attend Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he will prepare for medical school. He's already begun his preparation by being a volunteer at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital's Emergency Room. In his spare time, Ted relaxes playing ping pong, darts, and pool.



Ward Katsanis

The Scene: A dark Transylvanian castle. A storm is raging. Dr. Frankenstein runs into his laboratory. -- "Igor, come quickly! My project is complete! I have created the ideal Country Day student! His name is Ward!" "How did you do it, master?" -- "I mixed the brain of a college professor, the athletic ability of an Olympic decathalon winner, the personality and irresistability to women of Rudolph Valentino." -- "Were you successful, master?"

"Just look at the results. Ward is an excellent student. He made Cum Laude as a junior and was consistently on high honors. He also became a National Merit Finalist in his senior year. He was a Co-Captain of the soccer and basketball teams, and a good baseball player. He is convivial, friendly, and very popular."

"Congratulations master!"

"Don't congratulate me so quickly, Igor; he does have one defect. He is supposed to frighten the villagers and make the women faint. Instead, the villagers all like him and women throw themselves at his feet. I'm afraid I'm a failure as a monster-maker."

"Maybe you're a failure, master, but Ward sure isn't. He seems to be successful at almost everything he does."

"Igor, you're fired!"

Greg Lemkin

While Greg Lemkin did not fit the model of a standard prep school achiever, he is without question considered the class intellectual. Though he is often known for long hours studying, he works mostly out of curiosity, and does not let it affect his sometimes cynical sense of humor. Greg's myriad interests show that his key to success is true ability rather that a well-refined conformity. He maintained a high honors average throughout his four years at Country Day. As a senior, he undertook independent study on the mentally demanding subject of Enlightened Thought. Greg seeks out and excels in a variety of activities outside of school. Greg is an avid, competitive gymnast, a serious jazz guitarist and sax player and an experienced mountaineer.

Yet Greg is not a renegade who shuns school activities. An editor for two years for *The Scroll* and one year for the *Archive*, as well as acting the part of Don John in "Much Ado About Nothing", Greg left his mark on both the publication and drama departments. Furthermore, he was a member of the Varsity Soccer team.

Perhaps the most memorable side of Greg, though, is the side we all got to see outside of school. His talented lead guitar playing delighted many CD students.

Carolyn Lewin

Carolyn Lewin is a unique member of the senior class. What makes Carolyn unique is her constant smile. Even when times get their roughest, Carolyn can always manage to wear a smile. The miracle is that she can bring a smile to almost anyone else around her. She is an enthusiastic senior who will scream at the word "party" and will jump at the sight of a dark haired man with penetrating eyes. Even though Carolyn is a bubbly girl, there is a serious side to her. She has a happy yet serious disposition regarding anything that is important to her. Maybe that is why she is such an incredibly loyal friend. With regard to school, Carolyn has maintained a solid honors average since her arrival at Country Day in the seventh grade. She has won numerous competitions by her devotion to her flute. And every other Saturday, Carolyn faithfully organizes and attends the Sem Villa branch of the Service Club. Her concern for others is immense, as is her determination.

For a girl who is barely tall enough to ride the rides at Kings Island, Carolyn is commencing an obviously successful future. Carolyn is Barnard-bound and hopes to pursue a career in business and driver's education.

Matt Long

Matt Long: easy going, skiing fanatic, sense of humor, rock 'n' roll drummer, varsity soccer, Lynyrd Skynyrd, artistic, never-ending weekends, frisbees thrill-seeking. There are many images that come to mind when one thinks of Matt Long.

A nine-year veteran, he has not emerged as a typical Day-Boy. (Don't let the starched shirts fool you.) Matt has a unique view of the world which comes across clearly in his unusual sense of humor.

On the other hand, he has always been academically serious although his main interests lie away from the class room. A fantastic skier, Matt spends a good part of each winter in Colorado and will probably go to school there. On the soccer field, Matt was a stalwart for the varsity team for four years and was voted most valuable player as a senior. In the spring, he pole vaulted to districts three years in a row.

In his free time, Matt was involved with rock 'n' roll. Either playing with his band or perfecting his own self-taught drumming technique, he is indeed an afficianado. While a variety of labels fit Matt Long, he will probably be remembered as an individual who knew how to enjoy himself.

Ed Lyon

All right, so you've gone to Country Day for a few years and you've noticed Ed Lyon sitting in the hallway, drinking Mountain Dew and swapping jokes with his friends. So you've wondered how you can have someone like this pleasant, easy-going guy as a friend when you go off to college (or at Country Day, for you underclassmen). Well, wonder no more! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, you too can have Ed Lyon at your school! Just follow these simple directions: Recipe for Ed Lyon:

Ingredients: Three years at Country Day, Captaincy of "It's Academic" team, enjoyment of camping and out-of-doors, various and varied roles in numerous plays such as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Revenge of the Space Pandas", senior year Cross-Country running, good poker-playing ability, (frequent partying), good grades (including honor roll, to taste), acceptance into Hamilton, a dash of personality, and one pair of brown hiking boots with red laces.

Make sure ingredients are of high quality or it just won't be Ed. Mix ingredients. Cook until sense of humor is half-baked. Serve only with Mountain Dew. And whatever you do, don't call him "Skippy."

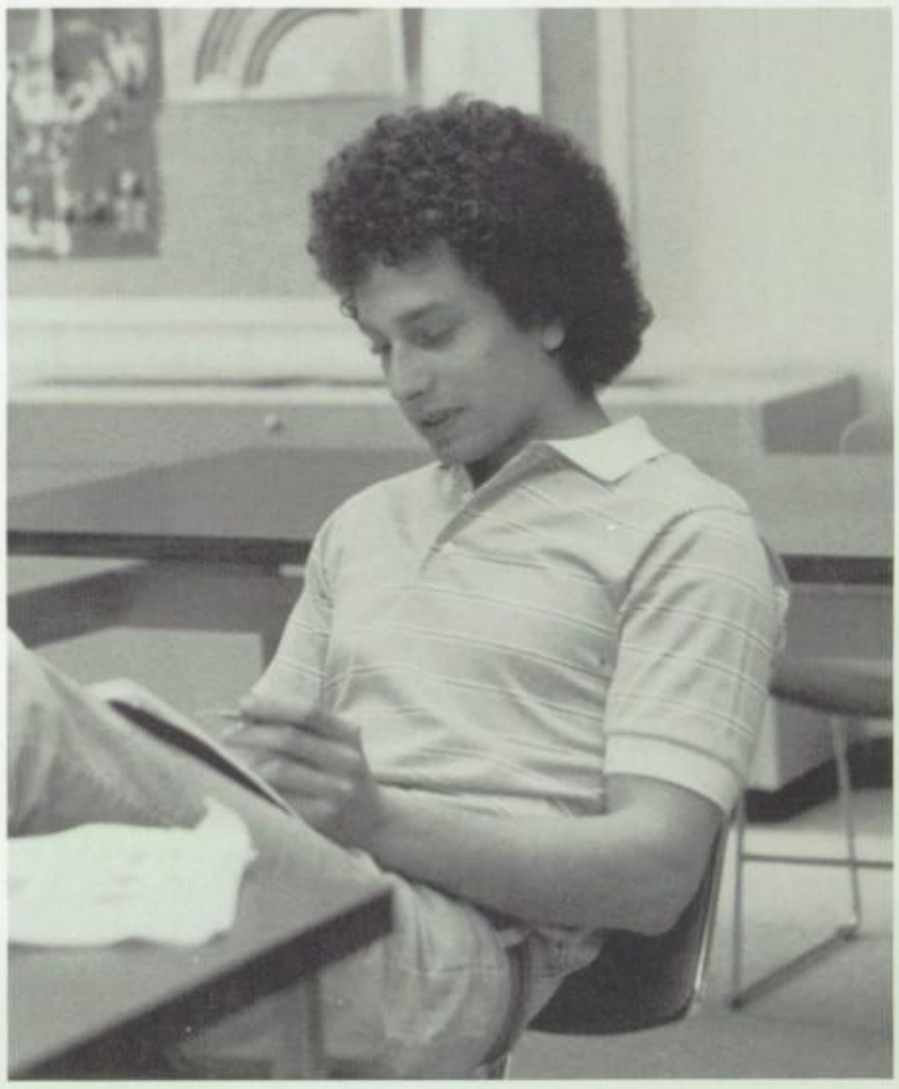
Andy Magenheim

Here comes Andy on one of his rare visits to our wonderful school! Since coming to "the Day" in seventh grade, Andy has lent some of his limitless talent to various projects around school. "Gosh, I love this place," Andy shouts as he starts one of his familiar chants of "'82, '82, '82."

Andy's typical day is filled with more constructive projects than the elite at CD have given him credit for. He is heard discussing a petition against the establishment, or simply arguing his unique point of view. More significantly, Andy left his mark on all parts of the country as a member of the Model UN. He will be remembered in New York, Washington, and Boston.

Andy also participated in Varsity Swimming for three years and made a serious contribution to one of CD's most successful sports.

We will remember his laughs, shouts, and variety of verbosities. But maybe if we think a minute, get past the radical, the non-conformist in Andy, we may just learn something from him. Many accept what everyone else likes, or what peers find important. Andy's philosophy is to believe in your own ideas; be yourself, and you'll get by anywhere.

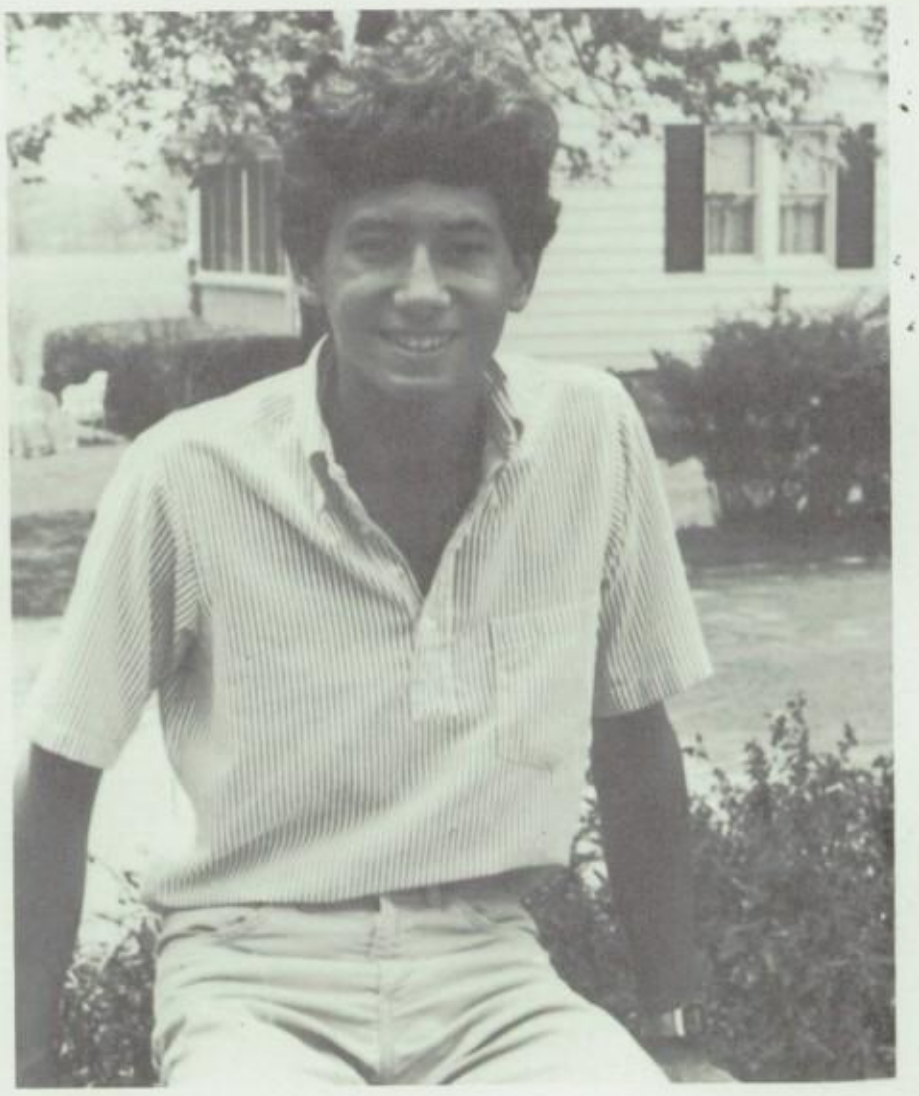


John Magnus

Where's John? I don't know. I think he is here today. He wasn't in Calculus. Maybe he is in the music room, . . .John Magnus is not your typical Day boy. "Mags" is an original. No doubt a free spirit, John adheres to his own set of values. The main themes behind the ideas most important to John are creativity and having fun. Often giving the appearance of being dazed and lost, one can be sure that John is off in his own world again. The best way to handle John is to play along. No one that knows John can dispute that he is a truly talented individual. He goes after what he wants and invariably attains it. Possessing as exceptional facility for languages, he is one of the school's top language students. John combined his theatrical and musical talents to play the leads in "The Boyfriend" and "Oklahoma!" By scoring crucial goals in soccer, kicking for the football team, and playing Varsity Tennis, John was an asset to the sports teams in which he participated. However, John's accomplishments at Country Day only reflect one part of his character. John can be found strumming a guitar, playing the piano or reading the trashiest novel he can find. His friends are important to him; he frequently spends his time chewing the fat with a friend. There is nothing John loves to do better than "sweet talking" the ladies; nevertheless, he does put aside time for the late nights with the guys.

Joff Masukawa

Although Joff came to Country Day in his tenth grade year, he has left his mark. Besides being a strong honors student, he has participated actively in Model UN and we will never forget his critically acclaimed performances in Country Day's spring plays "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Tempest." But what we'll really remember Joff for is his impeccable neatness. He's never too laid back to worry about the three tests, the two papers and the book report that he has due next week. If you need sympathy or someone to tell your troubles to, however, Joff is never too busy to give you his time and advice. Almost always on Thursday night you can expect a call asking if you "Wanna' go see a movie this weekend?" And if it's not that, he'll ask you "What's on T.V.?" the question really is: "Where does he get all that free time if he's got so much work?" He is simply a very organized guy. He has always written the paper or read the book ahead or time. How will we remember Geoffrey Kennedy Masukawa? You'll know him as the neatest, cleanest, and probably one of the best dressed guys at the party. He might not stay until 1:30, but he'll make sure he's made an impression on you. He'll probably be the one in the center of the room asking some girl to go dance to Diana Ross with him. We will definitely miss his outgoing personality, energy, and "pseudo" and "ultras" that inevitably end up in his conversation somehow.



Tim Miller

Tim is one of the few members of the class of 1982 that has remained relatively unchanged by the pressures and expectations of the Country Day community. Through four years of CD, Tim has stayed true to his own spirit of freedom and individualism. Tim's main interest is music. On a regular basis, he could be found experimenting with his guitars, drums, and piano. He spent a lot of time composing original songs or learning songs from his favorite bands.

Tim's talent on stage was evident in the outdoor Shakespeare plays each spring. As Flute in "Midsummer Night's Dream", Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing", and as Ferdinand in "The Tempest", the quiet side of Tim vanished.

Although Tim spend most of him time immersed in his music, he was also very dedicated to the Neighborhood House branch of The Service Club (he was co-head his senior year) and he was a member of the soccer and track teams. Tim was also co-head of the 1982 Talent Show; a show which for the first time emphasized music.

Mike Milligan

Country Day is a school that can give people a good headstart in dedication. Not many people have utilized the potential like Mike Milligan has. He has been consistently involved in Soccer and Baseball and has done exceptionally well in both. He was elected captain in both teams in his senior year. Another area of interest for Mike is on the stage. Even though he was rarely seen on stage, part of the success was due to Mike's work on the stage crew. The student lounge was another place that Mike took great pride in, because he was actively involved in its construction.

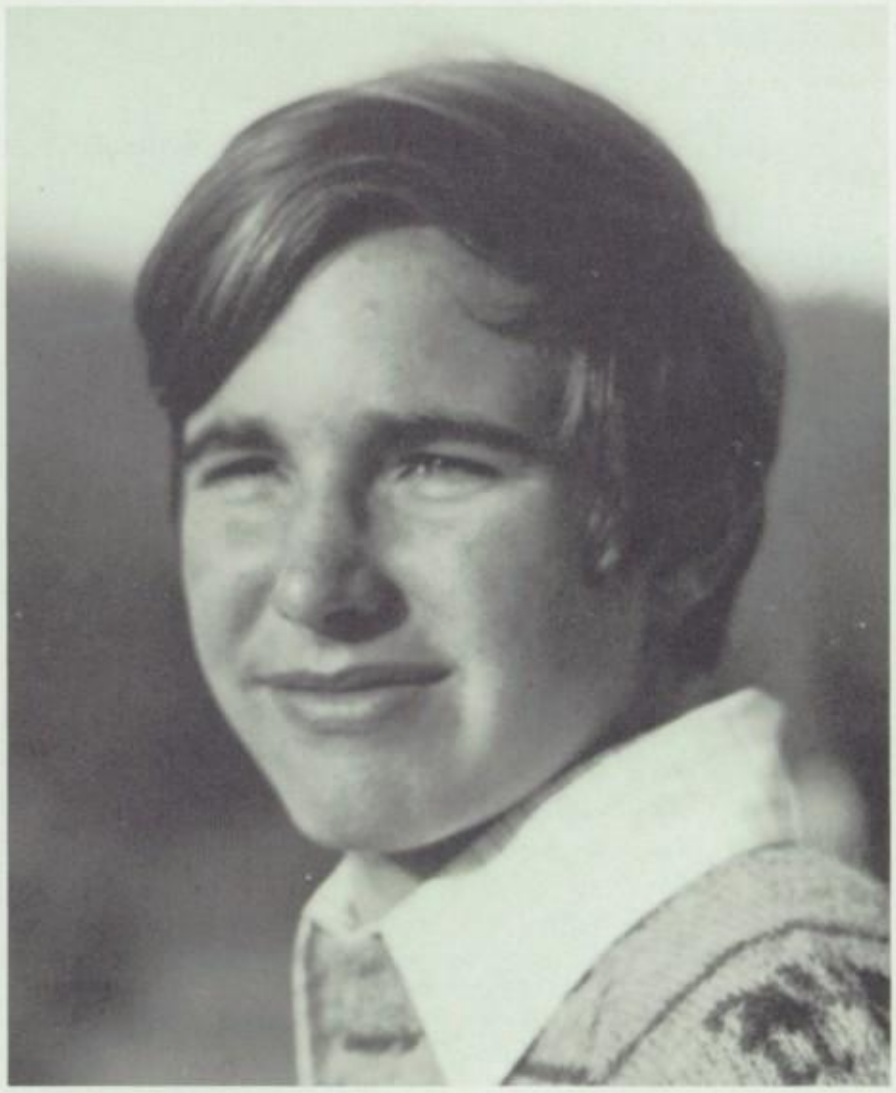
Most of last summer, he spent time doing final construction and painting so that it could be used during the year. On top of Mike's great involvement, he has managed to obtain honors grades throughout high school.

Country Day has no doubt that Mike will succeed at Bowdoin College next year.

Wendell Morris

Wendell might appear at first glance to exemplify what becomes of those seventh grade computer whizzes by the time they become seniors. However, underneath that crazy smile of his, there are many more facets. True, he is a computer wiz and one of those virtual genii that understand electronic circuitry. Not only did Wendell work closely with the Science department in developing new hardware and software, but he was also the man the department ran to when one of the computers was down. It was this Wendell, Master champion of Robot Wars, that everyone knew. As an offensive and defensive tackle, he played on the Varsity Football team for four years, receiving the coveted "Iron Man" award as a senior. Additionally, his senior year he received first team league honors and the CD award as outstanding offensive player. During his four years as a varsity swimmer, he showed himself to be the best swimmer in the history of the school, lettering all four years and receiving most valuable swimmer the last three. Several school records bear his name.

The people who have gotten to know this side of Wendell realize that behind those crazy smiles lies a very hard working and determined person who still maintains a sense of humor. Next year he will study and swim at Rice University.



Beth Mountjoy

Beth has chosen for herself the symbol of a rainbow. It would be impossible to find one that better suits her. Her cheerfulness and energy shine through in everything she does (with the possible exception of Calculus homework). Despite this, her academic dedication has given her initiation into Cum Laude and recognized as a National Merit finalist. Her charter membership in the Stompers and her regretfully short-lived cheerleading career serve as examples of this. Always active in the school community, Beth was an excellent volleyball player, gymnast, and swimmer, winning the Coach's Award in her senior year. She was an especially enthusiastic member of crew, earning a spot in the senior four for the regatta. She rarely missed a special Country Day event, probably because she helped to organize many of them. Yes, the girl has spirit. But beyond all this, Beth's special talent is in being a friend. If you need her, she's there. Her quick wit and slightly warped sense of humor are enough to make the most serious of people crack a smile. And finally, to continue the rainbow analogy, when she laughs her face turns the cutest shade of red anyone's ever seen. In general, she's simply fun to be with. Next fall, she will attend Indiana University.

Leslie Neblett

There are a large amount of people who excel in one concentrated area. However, the creator broke the mold when she created Leslie Neblett, for Leslie is excellent at everything she tries. Leslie has lettered in Varsity Volleyball, Basketball and track. As a senior, she was co-captain, most valuable player and voted to the Cincinnati Enquirer All-City first team in basketball. In eleventh and twelfth, she was co-MVP, voted to the Cincinnati Post Class A first team and received the Cincinnati Enquirer All-City Class A-AAA honorable mention. In track, Leslie concentrated on hurdles, high jump and relays. She was even ninth in the state in the high jump as a sophomore. In her tenth and eleventh grade years, she was most valuable player and voted to the All-League first team.

Leslie was a National Merit Commended Student and a National Achievement finalist. She has also won a Dr. Vera Edwards Scholarship through the College and Career Jamboree. She was a member of the Service Club, was class secretary/treasurer, class vice-president and class president.

It is amazing that Leslie can juggle all of these sports and activities, keep her grades up to an excellent standard, and still have such a great time. We have permanent memory of her stay at CD in the center of the gym floor -- the Indian painted there is her work.

Eve Neighbors

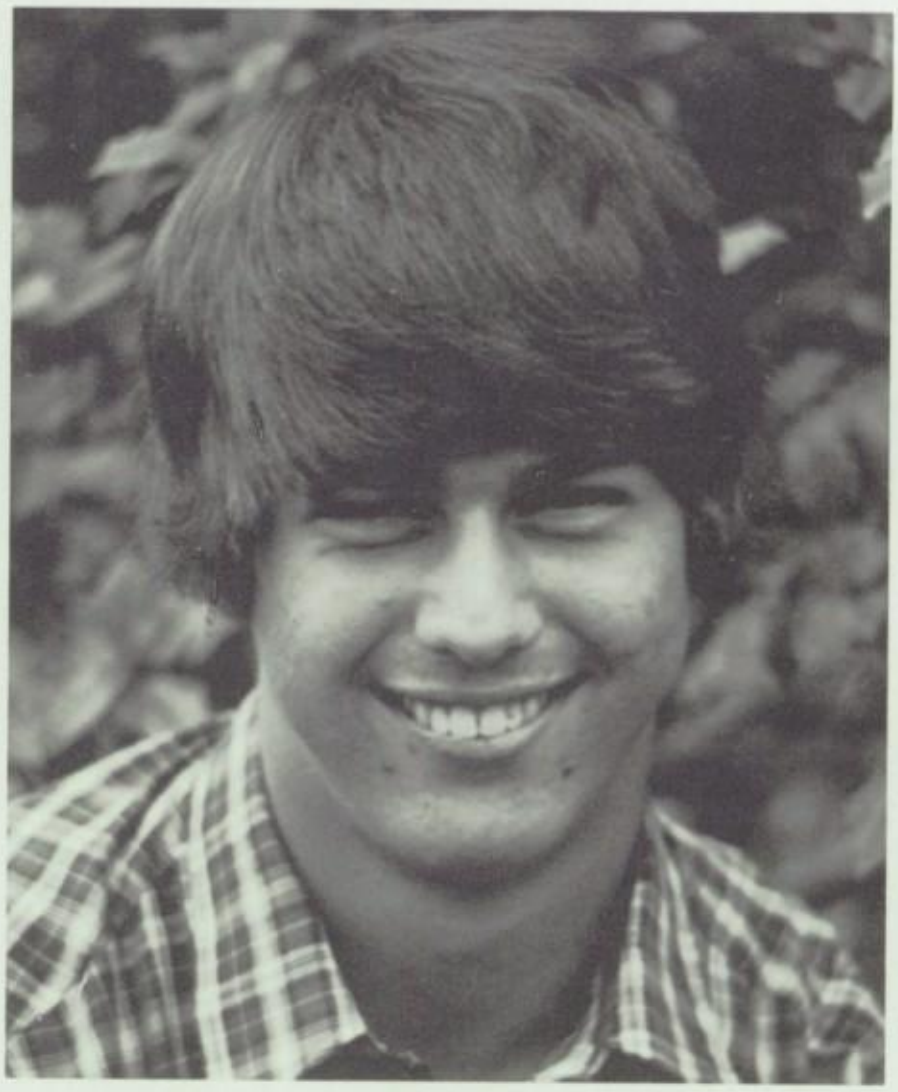
What is the first thing you think of when you hear the name Eve Neighbors? Music? The violin? Well, that response would certainly be justified. Eve is a top-flight violinist, has won contests all over the state, and achieved National recognition for her performances. In her senior year, she tried out for the Cincinnati Youth Symphony and was awarded First Chair, making her co-concertmaster. Eve played in several talent shows and assemblies amazing us all with her skill. The most incredible thing perhaps, is that her two hours a day of practice haven't dulled her love of playing. Fortunately for us, Eve is not just a musician. Her high spirits have prompted her to adapt the butterfly as her emblem, and acquire the corresponding nickname, "Fly." She is not afraid to express her own ideas, which she did in several letters to the editor, and her dedication to the "Stompers." We may not agree with her, but we have to respect the energy and conviction she has. Whenever Eve puts her mind to something, you know it will be carried out with enthusiasm and confidence. Despite her busy schedule, Eve enjoys volleyball, and particularly crew. Above all, Eve likes people Her exuberant personality and sense of humor have a way of lifting other people's spirits. When things aren't going well, Eve is a great person to talk to. She is a good person to have as a friend. Miami certainly is lucky to get Eve.

Bill Noack

Bill is one of Country Day's behind-the-scene wonders. Although many people don't know it, Bill played extremely important roles in Country Day's productions of "Oklahoma!," "The Boyfriend", "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Tempest", and "The Revenge Of The Space Pandas". For each of these plays, Bill was the Stage Manager and a member of stage crew. Unless you've ever taken part in a production, you'll never really be able to imagine the time and effort required.

During and between productions, Bill was a member of the football team and a regular participant in national math league tests. His main academic interests are math and science, and more recently, computers. His latest work with computers has been to create rotating 3-D graphics on the school's Apple II micro-computers.

Outside of school Bill enjoys chopping firewood (great exercise!), and taking cars apart. He has rebuilt and replaced his car's engine twice and done heavy bodywork as well. There are few CD students who ever venture beyond the oil dipstick, not to mention pulling a piston! Bill is highly competent in his endeavors as anybody who knows him will agree.



Carol Petrie

THE SCHOLAR - A serious and capable student who maintained a high honors average and was inducted into the Cum Laude Society as a junior. A National Merit Scholar, her approach is straightforward and logical yet she can grasp the intricacies of any idea. THE ARTIST - The leading female in "The Boyfriend", "Oklahoma!," and "Revenge of the Space Pandas", Carol graced the stage many a time with her talented acting and beautiful voice. Musically inclined as an integral member of a variety of singing groups, Carol also took singing lessons outside of school. THE WHIMP - A varsity PE participant. Each fall, she took to the courts as a JV tennis player, yet her greatest feat was joining the local YMCA her senior year.

THE LEADER - An efficient and sensible Co-Editor-in Chief of the infamous *Archive* and a sensitive and devoted head of Telecare. Carol enjoys giving her time and energy to those around her.

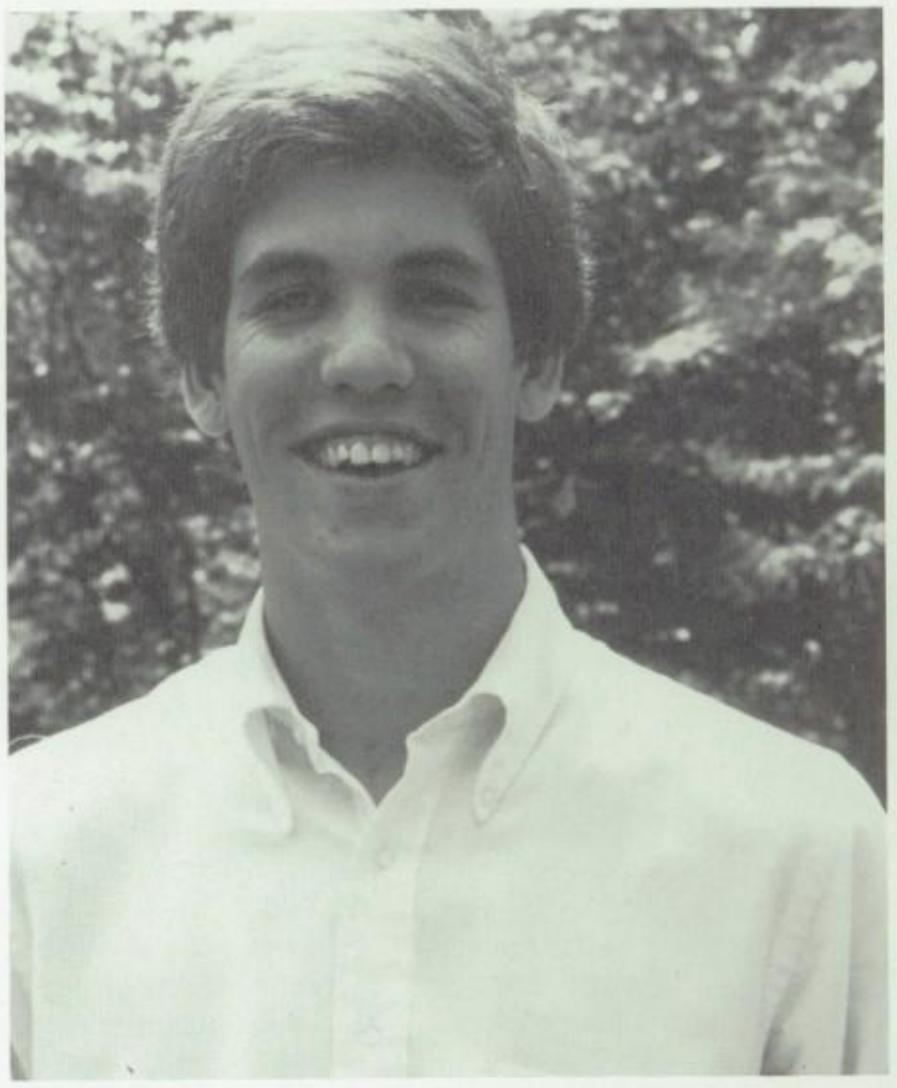
THE REST - A very dedicated and understanding friend. Carol's friends mean a great deal to her and she means a great deal to them. A tall blonde smiling girl with an unusual sense of humor (and strange collection of jokes).

"Keep you face toward the sun and shadows will fall behind you." Anonymous

Adair Prall

Adair is a product of 14 years at Country Day, but somewhere along the line, he seems to have broken away from the traditional role. The normal Day person usually just helps out; a private in someone else's army. Not Adair. He is a mover and a creator. He served as Treasurer of Student Council, Features Editor of *The Scroll,* and co-head of the Prom Committee in his senior year, not to mention being a mean western rodeo star (as Will Parker in "Oklahoma!"). In the summer of his junior year, he spent a great deal of time as one of the main builders of the student lounge.

Each spring, Adair served as an integral part of the track team, as he displayed his unique form of pole vaulting. In the fall, he was a solid performer on the varsity soccer team, when not chasing blondes, brunettes, and redheads. . . Outgoing and friendly, there is also a serious side to Adair. Phrases such as National Merit Finalist, High Honors average, and Cum Laude are the signs, but they only tell part of the story. Adair is a sensitive and serious scholar. The great thing about Adair is that even though he is such an upstanding (6'4" worth of upstanding American youth), he never denies the opportunity to blow off classes or enjoy himself.



Reed Pugh

If a stranger came to Country Day and saw Reed in the halls, his first impression would be that Reed was rowdy. Many of us have been brought to life on Monday mornings by Reed's incredibly loud shouts in our ears. Whenever there was a commotion in the senior hall, one would expect to see Reed involved. This side of Reed helped make the school day more tolerable and gave us a chance, for a short while at least, to forget about any academic pressures. But rowdiness is only one side of Reed.

He was also a very devoted student and active in various phases of school life. His determination was rewarded in receiving the Country Day award at the end of his junior year. A strong athlete, Reed played Varsity Soccer since his sophomore year. Playing at left wing, he had the strongest foot on the team. Once the soccer season was over, Reed moved inside and wrestled in the 167 pound weight class. In the spring Reed moved onto the track, throwing discus and running on the highly successful mile relay. In his senior year, Reed became actively involved in the Drama department. He quickly revealed his talent at both acting and singing as Jud Fry, the hired hand, in "Oklahoma!". He continued his excellent work as Caliban in "The Tempest." Reed was also a member of the chorus and tutored in the Lower School. Even so, Reed was able to achieve honor grades.

Robin Raushenbush

During her five years at Country Day, Robin has demonstrated what the words, self-discipline and achievement really mean. Through unrelenting hard work, she has developed her talents in all phases of school life. Robin is an outstanding athlete. She has excelled as a Varsity Soccer player throughout high school. In addition to Varsity Soccer in the fall, she ran Cross-Country in both her junior and senior years. She was a captain of the Girls' Varsity Soccer team, Swim team, and Track team in her senior year, and qualified for the state championships in Swimming, Track, and Cross-Country. When she was off the athletic field or out of the pool, Robin carried a full load of academic courses and achieved a consistent honors average. She was clearly as devoted to her studies as she was to her sports.

She became co-head of Telecare in her senior year and developed a close relationship with Mrs. Bessie Jackson, an elderly lady that she called through the program. Robin was also a photographer for the *Archive* in eleventh and twelfth grade and she was a strong versatile alto, singing in the chorus for four years and in several quartets at CD. Robin left time in her busy day to see her many friends and to pursue her private interests - photography, the outdoors, the piano, and Graeter's peanut butter cookies! Robin will be remembered for her many athletic and academic accomplishments.

Tia Robertson

A sun-yellow streak flashes by Country Day, and then disappears in the senior parking lot. Emerging slowly from the well-known Jeep is perhaps one of the most well-rounded CD athletes, Tia Robertson. Coming from a "fairly" athletic family, Tia did not let anyone down with her success in her three, four year varsity sports: Tennis, Basketball, and Softball. Despite the urgings of Mr. Gordon Wright to move, move, move on the tennis courts, Tia could never quite reach the speed of her little Jeep. As a doubles player, Tia has had an excellent career record, and in her senior year, she and her partner qualified for the state tournament.

Her greatest recognition came from Basketball, where her performances were awesome, and were rewarded yearly by All-City status. Probably the most enjoyable season for Tia was spring, when she could take over the "hot-spot," third base for the Softball team. For three straight years, Tia gained first team All-League.

Athletics were not her only concern. On Saturday morning, she played with little Neighborhood House kids on the swings, almost making a few of them into instant jets. Tia also managed to keep up a fine average academically, and she will never forget her favorite class. . . Geometry.

David Rosenberg

First, and foremost, a lady's man. A sweet talker who spoils his women until they aren't fit to live with. A Romeo -- the only people in the world who have more fun than Dave are the girls enough to be with him. lucky ss romantic..... A hopeless honors student; A scholar and vived Coun- Dave has sueling try Day's most gr- Math and History courses and still finds time to hammer away at the piano. Academically, a great catch; he was gobbled up by the University of Pennsylvania. An athlete, whose antics on the basketball court simply pale by comparison with his prowess in tennis. A competitor, as he showed us all in the state tournament in his junior year, and yet, a lover of sport; David has more fun playing tennis than Mr. Gordon Wright does coaching it.

An intensely loyal friend, and yet always lighthearted and carefree. David will break his back for those close to him without batting an eye -- and who wouldn't break his back for David? As he grows up, the world is losing its preppiest, most romantic, and lighthearted boy. Have no doubts, however, about the man that will emerge.

To quote David: "There are three things in life that really, really turn me on: clothes, a cute blonde, and new tennis racquets. Well, maybe not quite in that order..."

Bob Rubenstein

"Thank God it's my last year," says Bob Rubenstein. Bob has been at Country Day for his entire academic career of 14 years and he will openly admit that he is glad the end is here. How- sess a se- ever, he does pos- ence to Country cret allegi- He has remained ac- Day. tive in the school community while expanding his knowledge of lifestyles by associating with people from other schools. Bob's personality allowed him to appear at CD functions with many incredible girls although few of them were ever seen again.

Bob's major interests were extracurricular. A hard rock guitarist, he played with several bands in the area. He also enjoyed rejuventating (and often repairing) cars. For his senior project, he brought a ragged beat-up Mustang Mach I back from the grave. Bob also worked for *The Scroll* and during several seasons, he played a sport in order to avoid PE. These included soccer, tennis, and golf, but depsite these, he was still "The PE King."

Bob has decided to attend the University of Richmond where he is sure that he will have a great time!

Carolyn Ruppel

Though Carolyn is known as being dedicated solely to her studies, those who know her will see her academic ability as but a part of her. Carolyn has been the leading class scholar for grades seven through eleven and as a Junior was inducted into the Cum Laude Society. Her high academic performance and extracurricular participation earned her the National Merit Scholar designation.

Carolyn's greatest love is classical music. She is an accomplished clarinetist and has appeared frequently as a soloist in CCDS concerts. She spends many hours a week perfecting her playing. During her senior year, Carolyn was chosen, through competitive auditions, as a clarinetist for the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Carolyn has not confined all her energies to academics and music. She sang in the chorus for four years, tapped her creative abilities for the benefit of the *Scribe*, served as an "It's Academic" alternate, and was elected Class President in her junior year. Though she professes a disgust for athletic activity, Carolyn made the Varsity Volleyball team as a junior and worked hard to become a consistent player.

Next year, Carolyn will enroll at The Massachusettes Institute of Technology where she is hoping to obtain a degree in geological engineering.

David Sanker

Quick, David Sanker in two words. Uh, innocence personified?! Well, not quite, but David has had serious accomplishments since coming to Country Day in the eighth grade. Even then, we knew he would be more than just a face in the crowd. Sweetums proved he was athletically inclined; not only was he a pitcher for the baseball team for four years, but he also captained the record-breaking swim team.

After making honors as a junior, David decided he could not only maintain honors, but also enjoy life to the fullest as well. David's best moments at school were spent either groovin' to tunes in the art studio or discussing the events of the past weekend in the senior hall or thinking of Stepping Stones, of which he was a regular attendant. He also had that certain ability to liven up any class, yet for the most part, he managed to stay out of trouble.

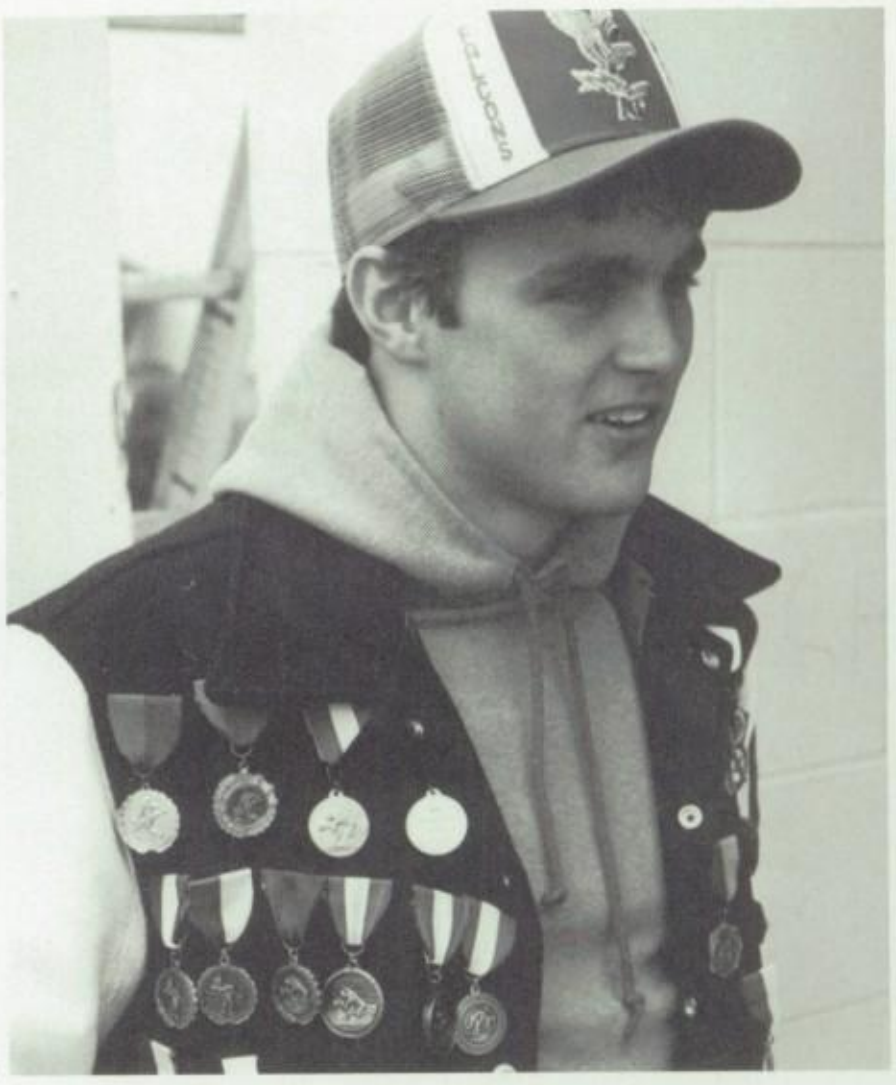
David will be entering Tulane University in the fall.

Matt Sanning

Matt Sanning does not boast about his past accomplishments, but rather looks forward to new challenges. During his two years at Country Day, Matt gained the respect of his classmates both on the athletic field and in the classroom for his ability and his determination. Whether it's working his way to the State wrestling tournament or fighting to get a Miss Hickman English paper in on time, Matt's dedication to excellence and his sense of humor are always evident. He has the distinction of being the only student to have an English paper read in Assembly - his parody of Dickens' use of names in *Hard Times*.

Though his stay with us was short, Matt made many friends and gained the admiration of his peers. But when asked about the person seen galavanting through the halls in wrestling tights, a T-shirt, and a tutu, Matt just smiles and says, "Well, I really couldn't tell you who that was, but he sure seemed to be having fun!"

That figure sure did look familiar though. Seems the T-shirt said "Bethel Tigers" on it, and the only person from Bethel is. . . well, why ruin a good mystery?



Sally Santen

Sally came to Country Day as a freshman full of life and vitality. She was determined not to let the system get her down and she succeeded. The key to Sally's success is that she carefully divided her interests between Country Day and the outside world. Sally enjoyed learning, but to her, learning was not always something found in a book. Sally was one who took every experience, and learned something from it. Sally's main interests outside of school were fencing and music. She spent a couple of hours every week clad in white and equipped with a face mask and foil. She pursued her interest in music by taking voice lessons and singing in the Indian Hill Church choir.

Although Sally spent her senior year in France, she will be remembered as a member of the class who was very concerned with developing close relationships. To Sally, it was not important how many friends she had, but rather, that she had very close friends. We will always remember Sally for her flowers, geese, and cows.

Andy Schwartz

During his years at Country Day, Andy Schwartz spent most of his time rushing from A.P. class to a Student Council or *Scroll* Board meeting. He kept himself busy at Country Day by maintaining an honors average though he served as Editor-in-Chief of *The Scroll*, Secretary of Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of the Film Club, and Co-President of Model U.N. A winner of a National Merit Letter of Commendation during his senior year, Andy could be depended on to provide original insights and interpretations in class. Andy began writing for *The Scroll* in ninth grade and used his sharp wit and writing abilities to gain a promotion to Features Editor in his junior year. As a senior, Andy was Editor-in-Chief. Perhaps Andy's greatest contribution to the school community was bringing Bogart and the Three Stooges to Country Day's silver screen. As Secretary-Tresurer of the Film Club, Andy played a vital role in the success of the three film festivals.

Andy was also a member of the golf and baseball teams. A rabid baseball fan who can spew forth batting and earned run averages, Andy followed the footsteps of Cactus Jack Billingham, Clay Carroll, and Bob Newsom to become the ace of the school pitching staff during his senior year. Andy's most impressive high school achievement was to be able to accomplish so much while laughing, telling jokes, and saying "Hey man."

Angelique Seremetis

Beneath the halo of her naturally blonde mane beams her uncertain Greek smile. Uncertain, because after six years at Country Day, Angelique is not sure she really wants to leave. Angelique, better known as Lique to those friends who could handle only monosyllabic words, began and ended her CD career surgically attached to her two best friends, but despite that deformity she was able to maintain her identity. After four years on the volleyball team, Angelique starred in the backcourt, where she made captain, All-League and All-city. As catcher in softball, Angelique managed to keep knees, head, and throwing arm intact. For three years, the "Baklava Kid"/ "Riflewoman" actually grew fond of her catching position and again made All-League.

In the summer, Angelique's favorite activities were punctuality, tennis at Camargo, and protraying the typical tennis groupie. Her love for John McEnroe took her to various tournaments, and glued her to T.V.s and magazines. The highlight, though, was getting within an arms length of him.

Trips to New York, Dayton, and Sanibel livened her weekends, but she spent much time at Neighborhood House, the Old Folks Home, and on the yearbook staff. She was on Student Council in her junior and senior years as a class officer.

Steve Smitson

Steve approaches life with a rare sense of enthusiasm. Though known to procrastinate when dealing with matters that do not capture his undivided attention, Steve knowns what he enjoys doing the most, and he pursues those things with a sense of humor, good will and dedication. Steve's most apparent interest is his tennis. He is both a very determined and talented player. As a junior, he occupied the second singles position on the Varsity Tennis Team throughout the season, and then went on to capture both the sectional and districts doubles title. As a senior, Steve played number one singles for CD. In addition, for two years, Steve and his father have won the Cincinnati Father-Son Championships.

Steve spent his two years at Country Day involved in several school activities. He was a committed member of the Longview/Millcreek branch of Service Club and he travelled to both Boston and Washington D.C. as a Model UN delegate. He also spent much time and energy fulfilling his duty as Photography Editor for the *Archive*, a position he held for a year and a half.

Outside of school, Steve volunteered in the Christ Hospital Emergency Room for two years. He concentrated his time on those activities most important to him, and he approached each with energy and an easy-going optimistic attitude.

Betsy Stix

Do not try to keep up with Betsy Stix. If you want to find her, look for an ocean of blonde hair and an enormous grin speeding around in a green machine, and listen for the Motown sound ringing out. Or go down to the athletic fields and look for a petite Amazon playing an aggressive game of soccer, as a co-captain, or sprinting around the track in state-qualifying time. If you still can not find her, Betsy may be in a quiet corner reading and writing for *The Scroll* for which she was Editorials Editor, or she might be in the library studying to maintain her high honors grades for which she was inducted into the Cum Laude Society as a junior. Or check in a BCW, Telecare, or Prom Committee meeting.

On weekends, Betsy might be exhibiting her equestrian talents at a local horseshow by day and participating in the party scene by night.

Wherever you find Betsy Stix, you will also find the perfect combination of a fun loving true friend and a serious intellectual. (The serious side is hidden by daring gymnastic stunts and a crazy sense of humor.)

Jessica Taylor

Few people will ever experience a friendship with someone like Jessica. Her smile and sensitivity to others always seem to shine through. Jessica will also be remembered for her ability to have fun. It is Jessica's easy-going attitude which has enabled her to be one of the few people who remain calm and keep things in perspective when faced with various pressures. She is an excellent and devoted rider which she has achieved by her daily trips to the stable.

Jessica also participated on the soccer team, the swim team, and the gymnastics team as well as Telecare, the Choraliers, the Black Cultural Workshop, and the Prom Committee.

Though Jessica appears to be quiet and shy, she has made many friends in her nine years at Country Day who can perceive her true nature. All of them realize the unique qualities in Jessica: her diversity, and her ability to love and to care. She will be appreciated at Rutgers University next year.

Kirk TenEyck

Although he would rather be skiing the slopes of Colorado, Kirk has become a quiet but noticable member of his class. He came to us by the way of his MG in the tenth grade and since then he has proved to be an outstanding student. Favoring the sciences, Kirk has had little difficulty in academics.

Throughout his stay here, he has supplied *The Scroll* with his writings and has been active in both Neighborhood House and Telecare. He lent his skills to the golf team when he arrived and has worked his way to co-captain in his senior year. But as you got to know Kirk, you must have realized that this is all a cover-up.

He is definitely not your average CD student. Being one of the last surviving "Dead Heads," he enjoys holding the position of bass player for two local bands. Out of school, his pastimes range from chasing Grateful Dead concerts to taking nature walks through Indian Hill. Probably one of his most noticable traits is that he will go out of his way to help a friend.

Kirk is continuing his education at Washington and Lee University.

Emily Thurner

During her four years at Country Day, Emily succeeded in making more friends than many people do in a lifetime. For those who know her, the reason is obvious: Emily radiates a sense of warmth and optimism. There has never been a moment when Emily was not able to offer a smile, a hug, and a sympathetic ear to any one of her many friends. Her advice is both sincere and sound because of her unique ability to combine her willingness to understand other with her own firmly held beliefs.

Though she has always devoted herself first to her family and friends, Emily also dedicated much of her time and energy to Country Day. She was an honors student and active in school activities. She served as head of the Longview/Millcreek branch of Service Club in her senior year, the Prom Committee, the Black Cultural Workshop, the Girls' Chorus, and *The Scroll* writing staff.

She also had minor roles in both "Anything Goes," and "The Boyfriend." Riding her horse, Timson, was by far Emily's favorite sport, but she also spent two years playing soccer and tennis and one year swimming at Country Day.

Her energy and cheerfulness will be missed next year, but it won't take long for the girls at Wellesley to recognize her special qualities.

Sarah Wagner

Throughout her past six years at Country Day, Sarah has established herself as a solid contributor to the excellence that has characterized the performance of the class of '82. Most obvious have been her athletic exploits. Sarah has been a four year member of three varsity sports: soccer, basketball and softball. She was awarded all-league honorable mention both junior and senior years in basketball and first team all-league in softball as a junior.

Along with her many Country Day related athletic commitments Sarah has been seriously devoted to a spring and summer soccer team that has traveled many times to Canada for various tournaments.

Despite these numerous extracurricular activities, Sarah has found time to achieve honors grades as a senior and still involve herself in the Telecare branch of the Service Club.

Seen every morning with her close friends (and a cup of tea), Sarah concentrates on those aspects of her life that are most important to her -- genuine, honest and strong friendships. Next fall Sarah will be enrolling in Lynchburg College.

David Weisenberg

"Have you ever thought of the meaning of life?"
"No, David. What do you think life means?"
"Watermelons never fly at night!"

Even in his less pro- found moments, D.W. has amazed us all. He has managed to main- tain a high honor average throughout high school, and became a member of the Cum Laude Society in his junior year. But, don't let that fool you! In his six years at CD, David dedicated most of his time to enjoying life. An early senioritis victim (MIT), David spent his school day telling jokes, singing Bonzo Dog Band songs, trying to beat girls in push-up contests, helping friends and teachers with Calculus homework, and generally being a likeable guy.

After school, he ran cross-country (often against aging faculty member Dr. Davidson) and was on the stage rehearsing for the latest CD productions. His acting career climaxed in his senior year when he was type cast as the peddlar, Ali Hakim, in "Oklahoma!" David will be remembered as always being there to talk to, laugh with, to get a little crazy with, and being a great friend!

"David, have you seen one fly during the day?"
"Yes!"

Terry Wilson

Few people can be compared to Terry Wilson. He is athlete and student, artist and musician, funny man and lady's man. So broad has been his experience at Country Day that his name is destined to be immortalized in CD history -- well, at least for another few years.

Terry began his career at CD in his sophomore year. For three years he has maintained average marks, sometimes effortlessly. Beyond courses, Terry devoted much time to his forte, sketching and painting. The products of his imagination have been recognized by his teachers, classmates and friends.

He has received varsity letters in three sports: football, basketball, and baseball. He has been commended in the Miami Valley League in football and baseball, and has been recognized city-wide.

Beyond school work and sports, Terry has cultured other enviable talents. He is a pianist. One of his songs was featured his senior year in the Talent Show.

Terry has offered the entire school more than most and he rarely has taken back his fair share. Some have called him a saint, some Superman and a few just a nice guy, but all have called him a friend!

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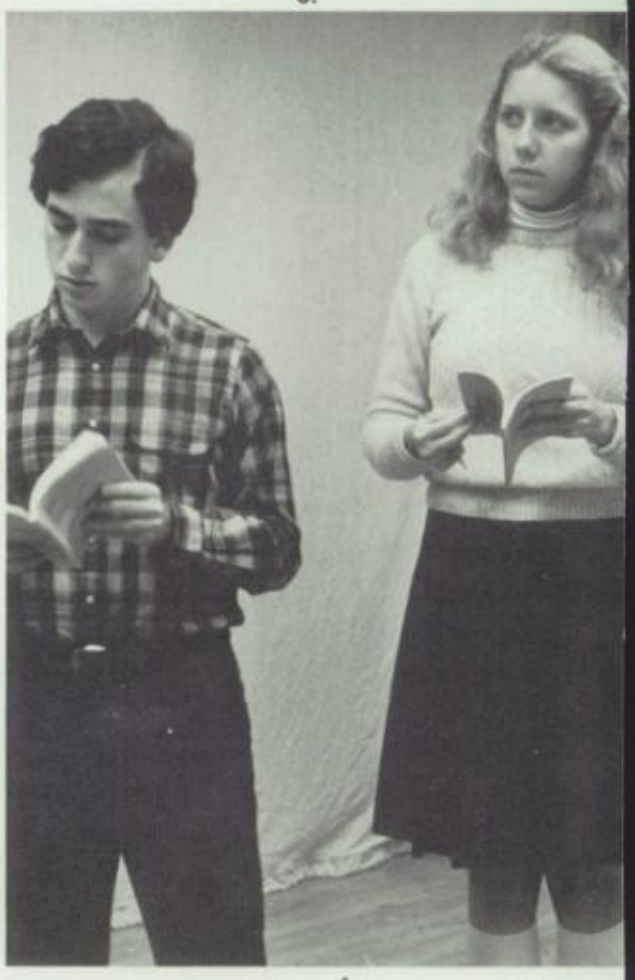

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a. Donna Easley and Adair Prall reminisce abou Lower School days; **b.** Darleen Binns concentrate on her sketching; **c.** Carol Petrie enjoys a spring da **d.** Matt Long contributes his talents at a classmate' party; **e.** Greg Lemkin overindulges at th Senior/Faculty Picnic; **f.** David Weisenberg and Car Petrie rehearse; **g.** Becky Dimling and Adrienn Burns become attached to John Magnus.

a. A broken ankle doesn't keep Terry Wilson from clowning around on crutches; **b.** Matt Sanning prepares for rigorous Air Force training by balancing Lisa Dorsey; **c.** Corinne Anderson shows her devilish side at a Halloween party; **d.** Wendy Drysdale makes beautiful music at the Holiday Homecoming Concert.

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a. (l. to r.): Emily Thurner, Angelique Seremetis and Page Herrlinger; **b.** David Bergman, Joff Masukawa, David Allgeier and David Rosenberg; **c.** Sarah Wagner, Carolyn Lewin and Wendy Drysdale; **d.** Headmaster John Raushenbush delivers Commencement Speech; **e.** Mrs. Janet Charour, Mr. Donn Klingler and Mr. Michael Eckenroth prepare to say farewell to seniors; **f.** Betsy Coolidge and Corinne Anderson; **g.** Graduates share final moments as High School students.

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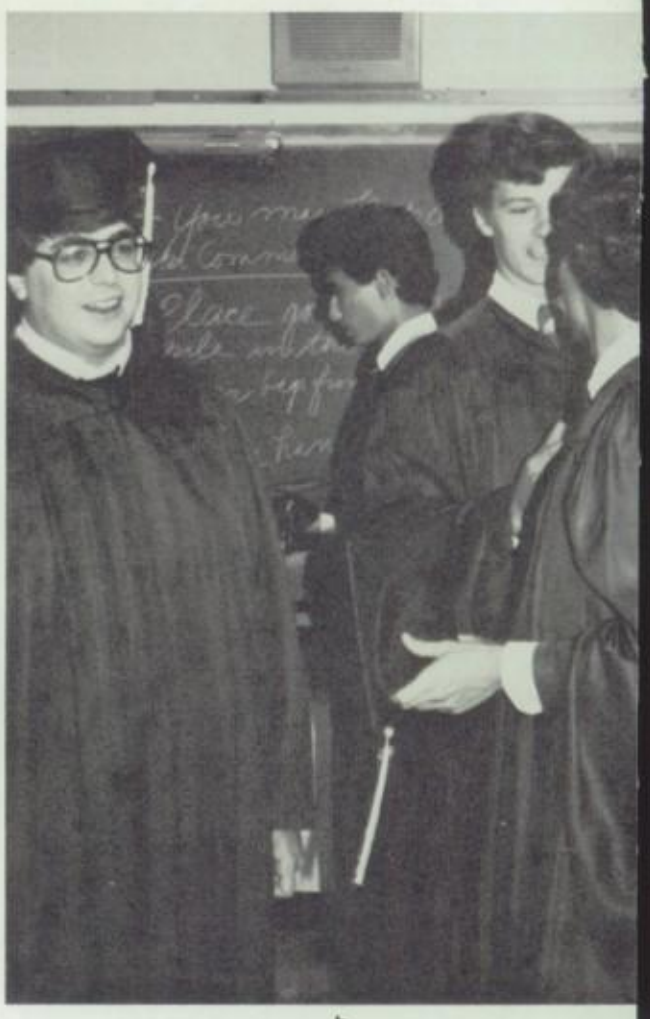

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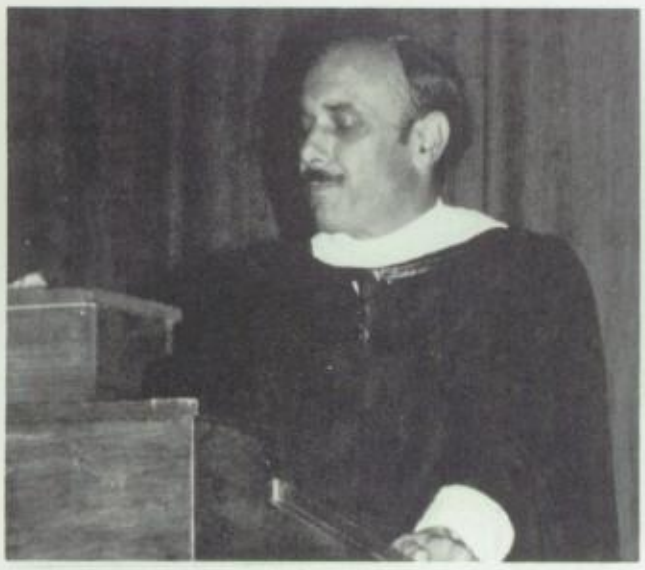

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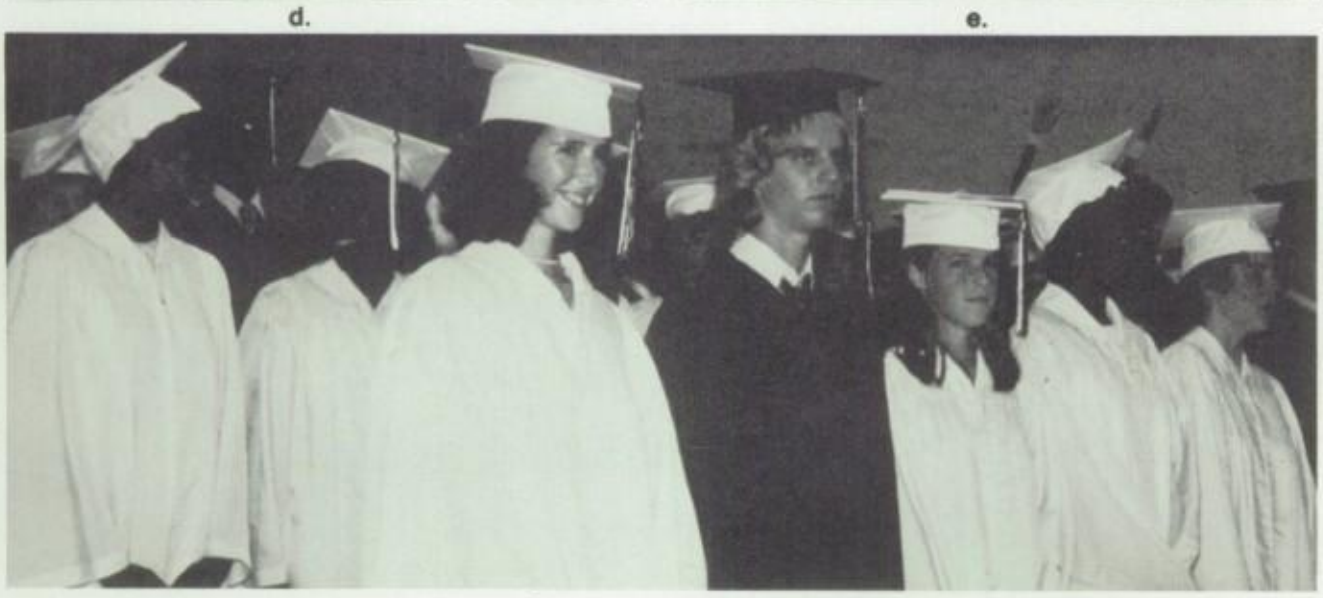

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Beaming Graduates Depart

SENIOR DIRECTORY

David Allgeier	Swarthmore College
Tony Anaya	Vanderbilt University
Corinne Anderson	Mount Holyoke College
Clark Armitage	Emory University
David Bergman	Haverford College
Darleen Binns	Kenyon College
Robin Bonner	Ohio State University
Katie Brown	Dartmouth College
Greg Buch	University of Miami (FL)
Kitty Bunis	Smith College
Cooper Burchenal	Denver University
Adrienne Burns	University of Cincinnati
David Callard	Princeton University
Pilar Cloud	Georgetown University
Betsy Coolidge	Allegheny College
Becky Dimling	Hampshire College
Lisa Dorsey	Vanderbilt University
Wendy Drysdale	Wilmington College
Donna Easley	University of Cincinnati
Alison Enoch	Tulane University
Alan Franklin	Northwestern University
Richard Goodman	University of Pennsylvania
Dan Gregg	Duke University
David Hammond	Beloit College
Andy Head	Dartmouth College
Gage Herrlinger	Yale University
Kendahl Hoffman	Allegheny College
Phillip Hughes	Wesleyan University (CT)
Margot Jacobs	Dartmouth College
Ted Johann	Williams College
Jenny Johnson	Tulane University
Ted Kadivar	Occidental College
Ward Katsanis	Williams College
Greg Lemkin	Brown University
Carolyn Lewin	Barnard College
Matt Long	Colorado College
Ed Lyon	Hamilton College
Andy Magenheim	Ohio State University
John Magnus	Stanford University
Joff Masukawa	Johns Hopkins University
Tim Miller	University of Cincinnati
Mike Milligan	Bowdoin College
Wendell Morris	Rice University
Beth Mountjoy	Indiana University
Leslie Neblett	Rice University
Eve Neighbors	Miami University (OH)
Bill Noack	Carnegie-Mellon University
Carol Petrie	Brown University
Adair Prall	Princeton University
Reed Pugh	Hamilton College
Robin Raushenbush	Bowdoin College
Tia Robertson	University of Arizona
David Rosenberg	University of Pennsylvania
Bob Rubenstein	University of Richmond
Carolyn Ruppel	M.I.T.
David Sanker	Tulane University
Matt Sanning	United States Air Force Academy
Sally Santen	Hampshire College
Andy Schwartz	Wesleyan University (CT)
Angelique Seremetis	University of Cincinnati
Steve Smitson	University of Cincinnati
Betsy Stix	Williams College
Jessica Taylor	Rutgers University
Kirk TenEyck	Washington and Lee University
Emily Thurner	Wellesley College
Sarah Wagner	Lynchburg College
David Weisenberg	M.I.T.
Terry Wilson	Ohio University

UNDER-STUDIES

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CHORUS

Country Day has an abundance of talent in a musical aspect. Students have talent in everything from, Eliot Meyers composing songs, to accomplished instrumentalists such as Eve Neighbors (violin) and Carolyn Ruppel (flute). Eliot Meyers has performed many times in assembly, playing the piano and singing songs he has written or learned such as "Hey Jude," and some James Taylor songs. Eve Neighbors has also given us a fine performance playing the violin with Dr. Johnson accompanying her.

In addition to these individual accomplishments, many students are members of the Glee Club. This year the two sections of Choraliers and Gamboliers were combined for the first time. The Glee Club has sung several arrangements for assembly too, their biggest one being the songs from "Oklahoma."

This year there has been much more faculty and student interaction. For example, there are two barbershop quartets with five teachers as members. The first quartet includes Robin Raushenbush, Matthew Warner, Jim Fuldner, and Quintin Johnson. The second quartet includes Donna Broderick, Richard Davidson (who also adds much to many performances with his talent as a flutist), Joseph Thesing, and Eliot Meyers.

There are many performances throughout the year which reveal the talent that both students and faculty members have. The Christmas Program, the Middle School Talent Show, the Spring Classical Musical Recital, and the Commencement singing, all show their talent. The talent does not end either; the Middle Schoolers are quite talented and have their own chorus. They are the ones who will carry on the musical tradition at Country Day.

By Liza Halloran

a. (l. to r.) Robin Raushenbush, Ramona Robinson, Carolyn Ruppel, Jana Sweeney, Beth Mountjoy, Page Herrlinger, Jill Sweeney, Jenny Johnson, Wendy Drysdale, Carol Petrie, Lisa Klingler; **b.** Doug King performs at the Christmas Program; **c.** Gay Moore solos in the Program; **d.** Eve Neighbors fiddles around.

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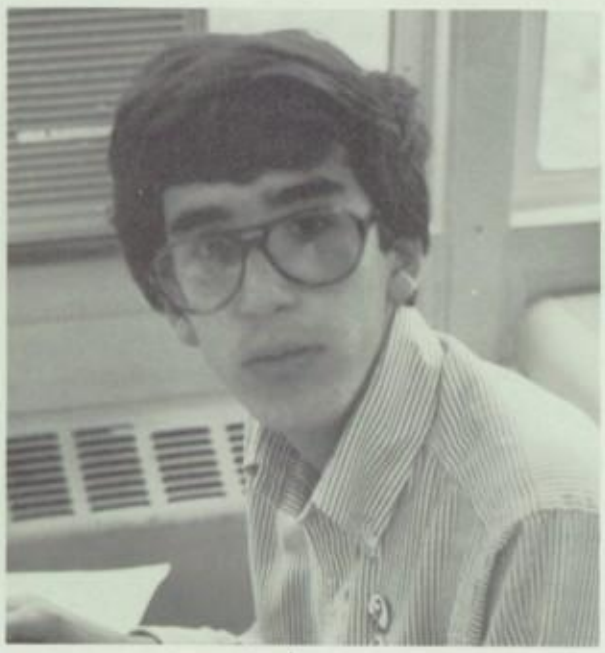

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SCROLL

The school year of 1981-1982 turned out to be very profitable for the entire board of *The Scroll* and all the persons involved with the publication. The board itself was swamped with veteran writers, and this fact was beneficial for the paper.

Heading the board was the Editor-in-Chief, Andy Schwartz. Andy Head served as the Managing Editor, and made sure that all articles were in on time, and that the paper was ready for the printer.

David Bergman was in charge of page one which included topical news items, within CCDS, and also news which occurred throughout the city. Page two was the site for the Editorials, and this job was handled by Betsy Stix.

Adair Prall's work, and the articles written by his co-workers, appeared on the Features page, page three. On the back page of *The Scroll* was Sports, and this section was manned by David Allgeier.

However, the paper could not have functioned without the help of two people: Greg Lemkin, who was in charge of photography, and David Rosenberg, who served as the Business Manager.

The experience of *The* 52nd *Scroll* board will be passed on to the next group of students who write for and manage the publication. But the paper will always remain a place where students are able to express themselves and learn about others around them in the Country Day community.

By Jennifer Mack

a. Some members of *The Scroll* board; **b.** Editor-in-Chief Andy Schwartz deeply involved in *Scroll* work; **c.** Managing Editor *Andy Head being approached by* "Dr. J.;" **d.** Business Manager David Rosenberg checking accounts; **e.** Editorial Page Editor Betsy Stix.

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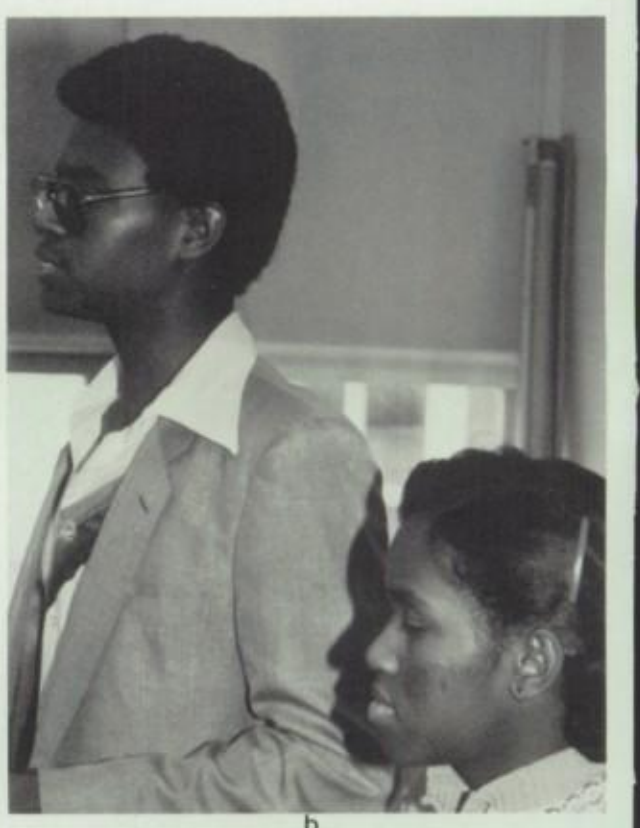

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a. The BCW members: **First Row (l. to r.)** Lisa Dorsey, Emily Thurner; **Second Row:** Robin Raushenbush, Donna Easley, Jessica Taylor, Betsy Stix; **Third Row:** Faculty Advisor Mr. Mark Hilgendorf, Page Herrlinger, David Hammond, Eliot Meyers; **Fourth Row:** President Phillip Hughes, Dale Posner; **b.** President Phillip Hughes and Vice-President Donna Easley express their views; **c.** Advisor Mr. Hilgendorf reads a controversial publication.

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B.C.W.

The Black Cultural Workshop was in its third year at Country Day. The group had expanded extensively this year to incorporate a more diverse body of students.

The officers of the BCW were Phillip Hughes, the president, Donna Ealsey, the Vice-President, and Mark Hilgendorf, the faculty advisor. The members of the BCW formed committees for speakers, art, students, plays, and a band.

When the BCW was not setting up Martin Luther King Day, it provided a forum for open discussions in a trusting environment. The members shared personal experiences on how it felt to be isolated. Articles were brought in and discussed. Sometimes during lunch, a speaker would give a program in Mr. Hilgendorf's room so all of the members, with lunch, would go to his room to hear the speaker.

On occasion films were brought in, and they were followed by educational debates. All in all, the BCW was going strong in its third year, and with the increased involvement of white students in the group, it appeared that the BCW was making a lasting impression on Country Day.

By Brock Wagner

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

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The Council on World Affairs Club was an addition to Country Day's list of extracurricular activities. This club replaced the Current Events Club.

It was headed by President Ted Kadivar, and the Faculty Advisor was Mr. Dudley Hoffman. The Country Day chapter of the Council on World Affairs is a part of the Cincinnati area Jr. Council on World Affairs.

The club received good support from the student population and it showed many signs of growing in size and complexity during the years to come.

What did the Council on World Affairs do? It was a club which was primarily interested in worldwide issues which are economic, social, and defense oriented in nature. The Cincinnati area Council on World Affairs association put together an impressive schedule of events.

The Council on World Affairs Club had also been given the honor of running the Source, a newswire hookup. The Source was new to Country Day, and the club posted news updates twice a day. There appear to be many possibilities for the Source, and the Council on World Affairs hopes to put them to good use for Country Day.

By Andy Caldera

a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Chris Ford, Ted Kadivar, Teresa Wu, Andy Caldera, Faculty Advisor Mr. Dudley Hoffman; **Front Row:** Mark Melvin, Lee Winston, Billy Hardy, Erich Fischer; **b.** Teresa Wu working hard; **c.** President of Council Ted Kadivar; **d.** Advisor Mr. Hoffman relaxes after a hard day.

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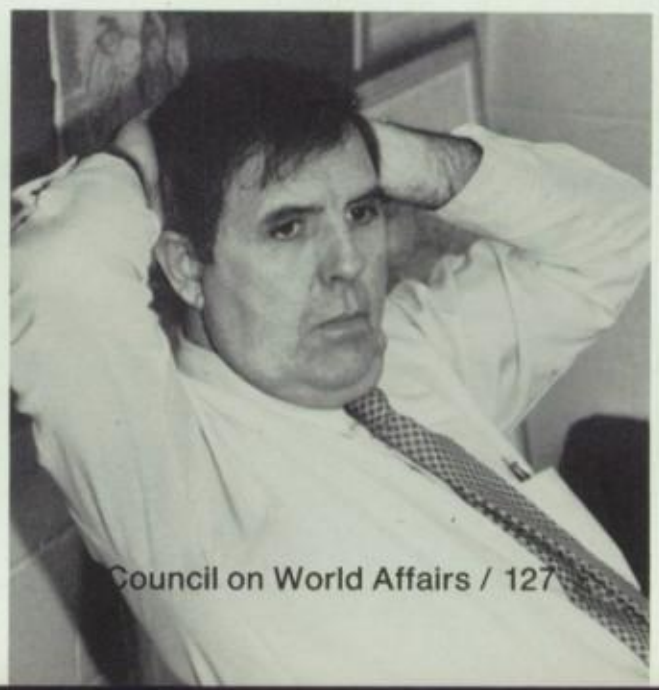

THE ARCHIVE

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a. Co-Editor-in-Chief Carol Petrie; **b.** Co-Editor-in-Chief Corinne Anderson; **c. (l. to r.):** Computer typist Jennifer Mack and Middle School and J.V. Sports Editor Karen Berger; **d.** Co-Business Manager Angelique Seremetis; **e.** Faculty and Staff Editor Becky Dimling; **f.** Varsity Sports Editor Jenny Johnson; **g.** Co-Business Manager Richard Goodman

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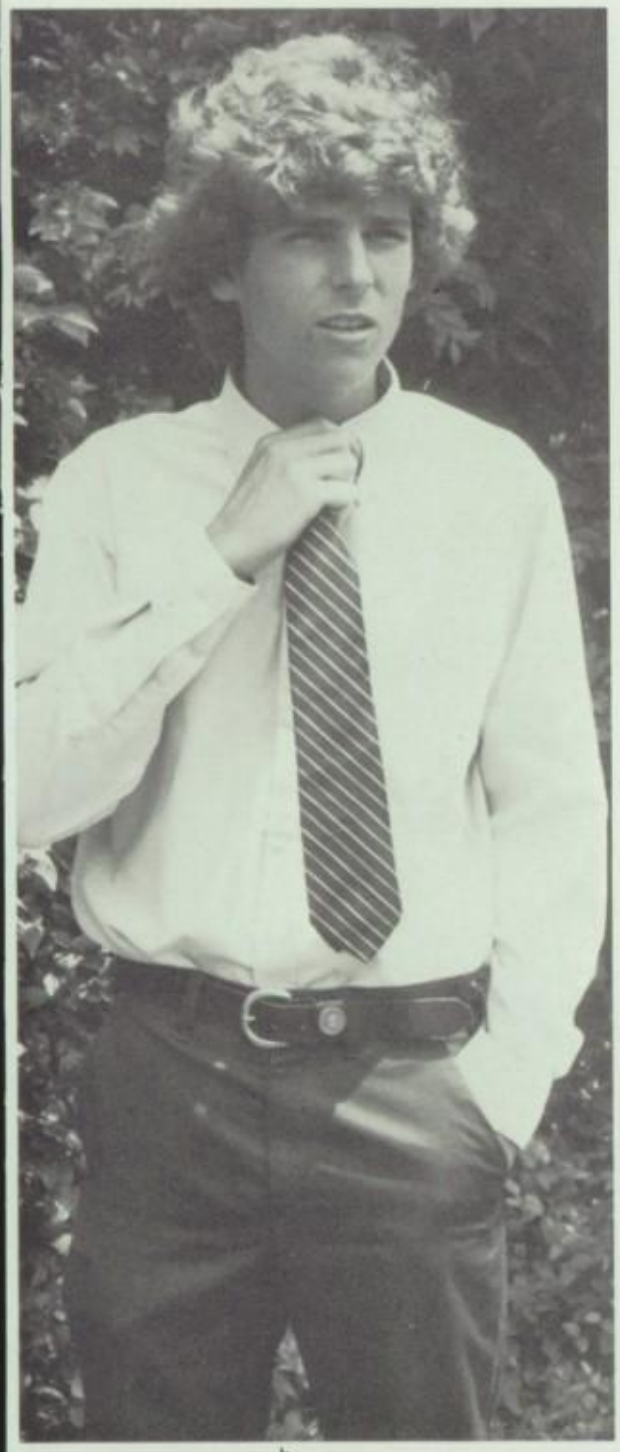

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a. Photography Editor Steve Smitson; **b. (l. to r.):** Classes Editor Nicola O'Shea with Activities Editor Dale Posner; **c.** Assistant Photographer Brock Wagner.

As the 1981-1982 year drew to a close, ctivities had come and gone, but one hich continued into the summer was the *rchive*. The book required much time and fort on the part of the editors, many ligent workers, and the yearbook adsor, Ms. Pamela Anderson and "consulnt", Mr. Joseph Hofmeister.

It began late in June '81, when six unspecting, innocent females plus Ms. nderson attended the Taylor Publishing ompany Workshop at Eastern Kentucky niversity. Here they learned how to crop ctures, lay out sections, re-crop picres, and yes, re-organize layouts. owever, it was worth the effort. The staff d an excellent job of carrying the theme, Country Day in the Spotlight," roughout the entire book.

For the first time, the yearbook actually ad hopes of arriving "earlier than noral" in the fall of 1982. Since the *Archive* as sent to Taylor in Dallas, Texas to be ublished, the staff had to attempt to be organized as possible. This year, in parcular, the Senior section, headed by Greg Lemkin, Carol Petrie and Corinne Anderson was prepared and completed even before the class of '82 graduated. This does not mean that the other sections were not well organized and prompt in meeting deadlines. The section editors this year were Nicola O'Shea, Classes; Dale Posner, Activities; Jenny Johnson, Varsity Sports; Becky Dimling, Departments; Angelique Seremetis and Richard Goodman, Business; Karen Berger, Junior Varsity and Middle School Sports; and Steve Smitson with help from Brock Wagner, Photography. Seniors Carol Petrie and Corinne Anderson were co Editors-in-Chief and their duty was to see that all articles were legible, coherent, and interesting for the readers. Also the opening and closing sections were their responsibility. There were many unsung heroes of this yearbook; Kendahl Hoffman and especially Jennifer Mack deserve Kudos. It must be remembered that without these people, the book could never be published.

By Jennifer Mack

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1981-1982 Student Council, headed by President David Callard, Vice-President Andy Head, Secretary Adair Prall, and Treasurer Andy Schwartz, and supervised by Mr. Pattison, had quite a beneficial year in bringing many privileges to our school.

If one had noticed, there was construction along the west side of the South Gym. This was the board banging, rug rolling, and nail hammering of the now completed Student Lounge. Last year the Student Council, consisting of Officers and representatives,helped initiate the program for the student's "hang out."

Also, the continuation of the Pepsi and candi vending machines was a pleasant sight for hungry people. This was another one of the Council's suggestions.

"To Have and Have Not," plus many cartoons would not have been possible without the funding of Student Council. The Film Club should be a fast growing entertainment of Country Day.

For all new students at Country Day, the Student Council proposed an introduction program that would show all new students around the school and meet their classmates. This event occurs the day before school starts.

With the addition of funding the activities that go on, like the Chess Club and The Council On World Affairs, the Stude Council gave a large donation to help su ply the cheerleaders with new uniform They also gave some money for t dances.

By Ted Miller

a. (l. to r.) Liza Halloran, David Callard, Adair Pr Angelique Seremetics, Tracy Prall, Andy He Shawn Gillman, Alan Light, Andy Schwartz, Ch Long, Chris Kelley, Advisor Mr. Lee Pattison; President David Callard gives the orders while Vi President Andy Head eyes the team at the Pow Puff Bowl; **c.** Faculty Advisor Mr. Lee Pattison; **d.** T 1981-1982 Student Council officers: Adair Pr Secretary; Andy Head, Vice-President; David Calla President; Andy Schwartz, Treasurer.

MODEL U.N.

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The Model UN Club had an extremely educational experience this year. Beginning in October, when the club attended the Xavier conference, the club argued and debated on various international issues. At the Xavier conference, the Club sent delegations representing Bolivia and Venezuela.

In November, at the Dayton conference, the club represented the Ivory Coast and Italy. The latter delegation won the award for "best delegation from a small country." Finally, because of scheduling problems, the club could only attend one national conference, in February, in Washington, D.C.

Led by seniors Andy Schwartz, David Weisenberg, Andy Magenheim, David Bergman, Steve Smitson, and Adrienne Burns, the group took the conference by storm. Also attending were juniors Steve Novick and Andy Caldera, sophomore Susan Wyler, and freshman Rob Magenheim. These students proved that Country Day should again have a fine club in the next few years.

Overall, the club learned a great deal about international situations and had a great deal of fun in the process.

By Andy Schwartz

a. Co-Presidents Andy Schwartz and David Bergman with senior delegate David Weisenberg in between; **b. (l. to r.)** David Rosenberg, Steve Smitson, David Bergman, David Weisenberg, Adair Prall, Andy Schwartz, Alan Light, Ted Kadivar, Ed Levitas; **c.** Model UN members Susan Wyler, Faculty Advisor Dr. Richard Johnson, Andy Schwartz, Rob Magenheim, Adrienne Burns, David Weisenberg, Joff Masukawa, David Bergman, Andy Magenheim and Steve Novick proudly display their trophies.

COMPUTER

During the 1981-1982 school year, the Computer program at Country Day has regained some of its old glory, meaning the day of Mr. Laird and the big Hewlett Packard computer.

Now, with a total of eight Apple II plus personal computers, this program is once again an integral part of the Country Day scene. The Mathematics department used the Apple II's in classes for the teaching of elementary programming and for demonstrating complex Algebra functions. A senior course in Advanced Computer programming was taught by Mr. James Fuldner.

Mr. Joseph Hofmeister, now the school's computer coordinator, has made his emphasis the increased use of computers by the whole school, rather than just the Math department.

The Apple II's have also invaded other departments, such as the Science, History and Language departments. The Science department has purchased some CAI (Computer Assisted Instruction) programs which they have integrated into their curriculum. The History department used the Apple IIs in the eighth grade Country Building program, and the Language department purchased programs ranging from drills to Spanish Hangman.

The newly founded Council on World Affairs, in conjunction with the Mathematics department, has used the Apple II for linking up with the UPI newswire to get up-to-the-minute reports from all over the world. This service, called the SOURCE, can also be used by students who have to write papers to do their research.

Of course, the computers have found no trouble being used for extracurricular activities, such as game playing, but they have also been used in others. Mr. Tumolo started a group for learning the computer language, PASCAL, and, there were several ROBOT WAR tournaments. Mr. Hofmeister also used the Apple IIs for in-service training for Country Day's faculty, running mini-courses for teachers interested in getting updated on the new technology.

By Dan Reisenfeld

a. Senior Wendell Morris, winner of the Robot Wa Contest and the David Laird Computer Scien Award; **b.** Participant in the Senior Division of the I ternational Computing Contest, "programmer e trordinaire," Dan Reisenfeld. **c.** Winner from Coun Day in the International Computing Contest Jun Division sponsored by the University of Wiscon Howard Ullman sans partner Gustav Larsson;

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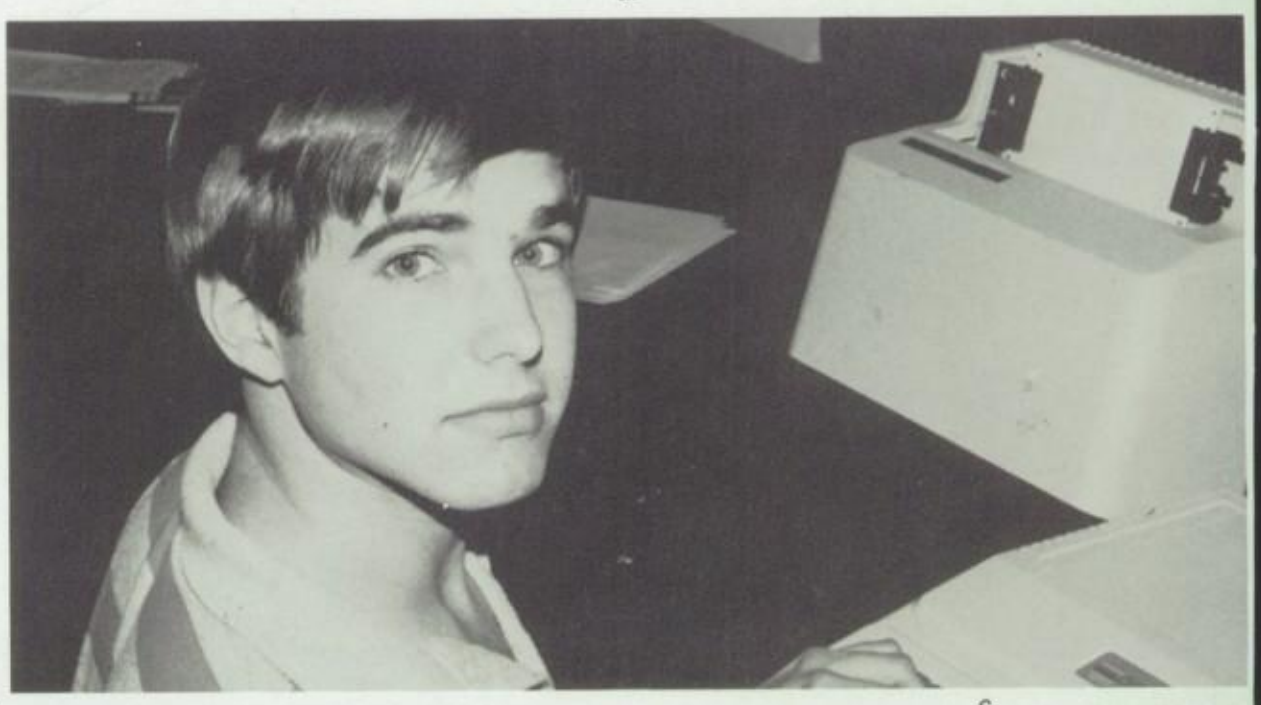

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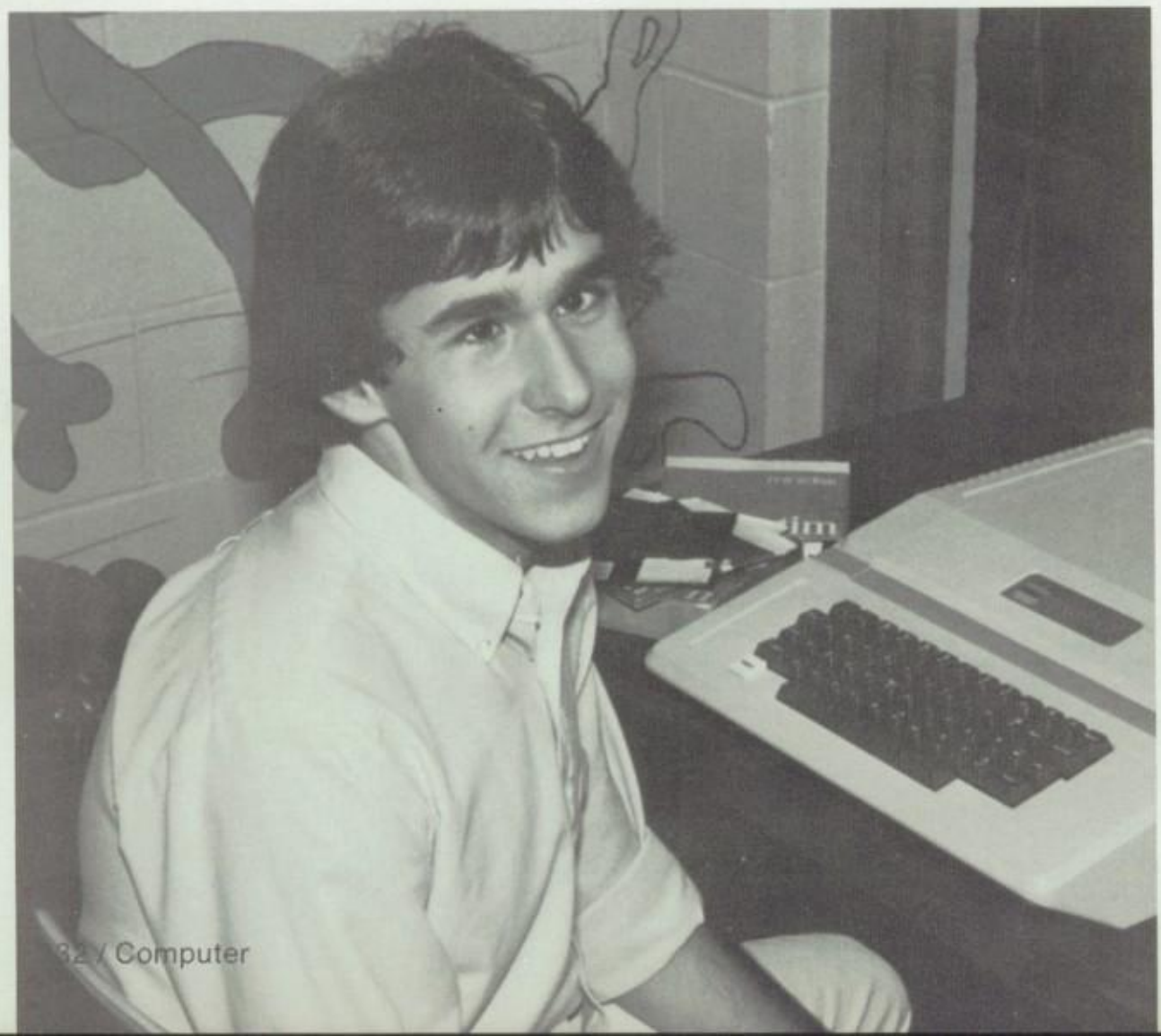

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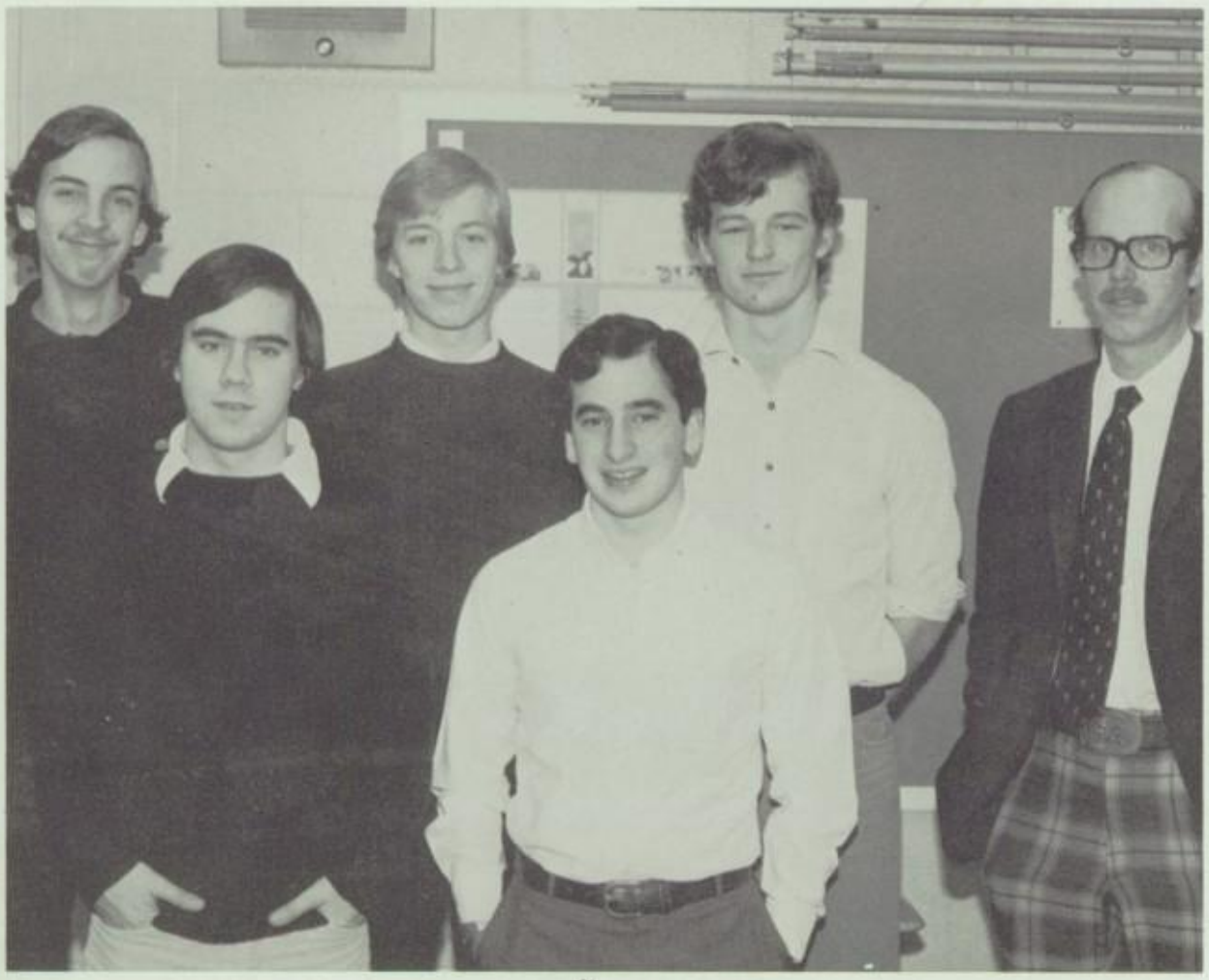

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a. (l. to r.) Ted Johann, Ed Lyon, Robert Rundell; **b.** Robert Rundell, Ed Lyon, Ted Johann, David Weisenberg, David Allgeier, Advisor Mr. Charles Greening; **c.** An obvious Country Day lead in the first round.

IT'S ACADEMIC

The "It's Academic" team of 1981-1982 roved to be one of the strongest teams hat Country Day has had in past years. he team was comprised of seniors Ted ohann and Ed Lyon, and junior Robert undell. The alternates, both of whom ere seniors, were David Weisenberg and avid Allgeier.

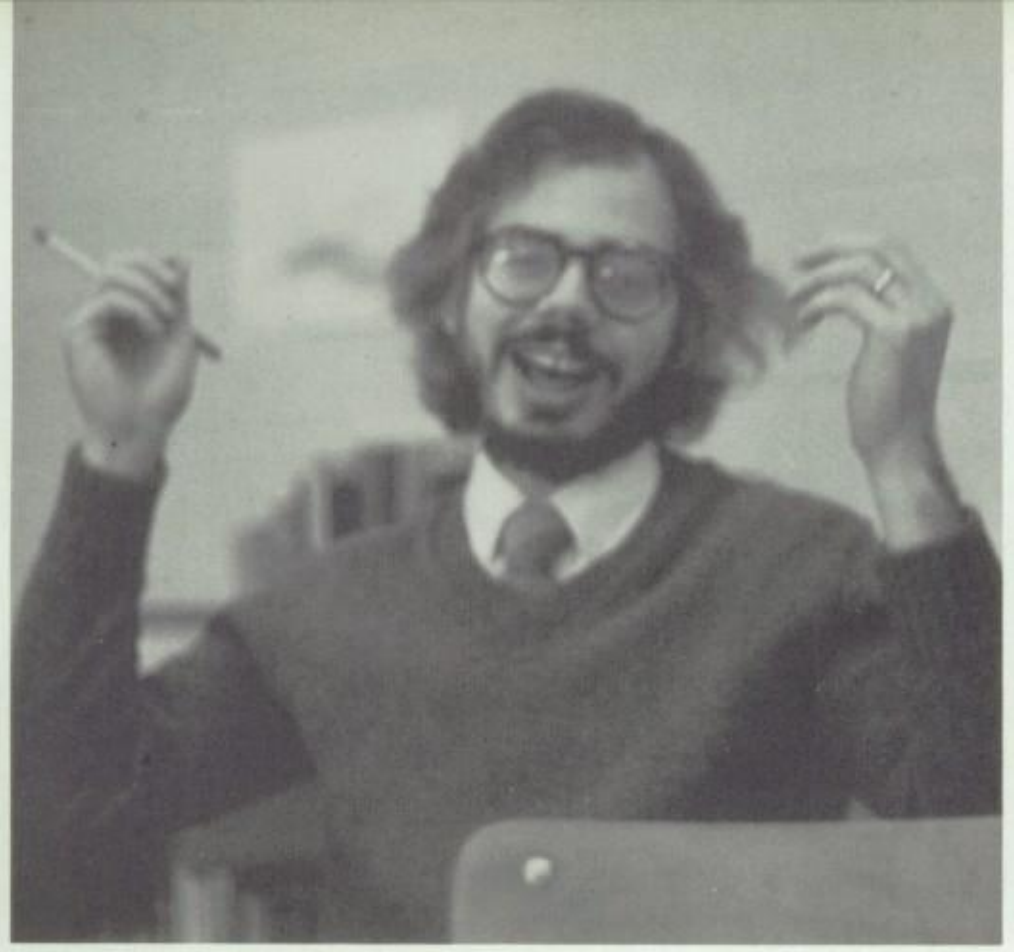
Because the turnout for the team was so reat at the beginning of the year, faculty dvisor Charles Greening required many essions to decide which students would hake the starting team. However, he did ecide to have a second team which gave he first team strong competition while racticing in school.

At their first match, the team defeated Roger Bacon and Holmes by a wide margin. This victory gave the team the opportunity to advance to the playoff round. This match proved to be much more exciting and was not decided until the very last question.

Although Country Day never lost the lead, Purcell-Marian managed to tie the score with only one question remaining. But in the end, Ed Lyon came through with the correct response, the team was advanced to the next round.

The team should do quite well in competitions because of the large turnout of the juniors and sophomores during 1981-1982.

By Jennifer Mack



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As usual, because of its basic commitment to creativity, *The Scribe* emerged only briefly in moments of feverish activity during 1981-1982.

Still with English teacher Mr. Michael Cervas soliciting (read: bugging) faculty members for material and with Carolyn Ruppel single-handedly gathering student work, typing it, editing it, arranging it, etc., *The Scribe* managed to come out in May.

For all of its supposed academic rigidity, CCDS is a school which is alive with poetry and fiction, and this year's short but exciting edition ably manifests this widespread creativity.

a. Faculty advisor Mr. Michael Cervas; **b.** Editor-in-Chief senior Carolyn Ruppel.

In the Eye of the Dragons

They stand like monoliths
Watching our childlike ways
We are always observed
In the eye of the dragons.
They watch our progress
Where each step ahead might bring
Us closer to destruction
In the eye of the dragons.
We think ourselves omniscient
Yet we may never equal their power
We are always inferior
In the eye of the dragons.
We go beyond their reach
But we are never out of their view
We are mercilessly scorned
In the eye of the dragons.
We grow in knowledge
We conquer all
Know all
See all
Striving to be superior
Until we are no more
Not a tear is shed for us
In the eye of the dragons.

Clinton Johnston

SCRIBE

SERVICE CLUB

The Service Club is the largest organization at Country Day, and some think the most important one. The Service Club is Country Day students reaching out to the community to help provide many needed services.

It has eight branches which are under the leadership of some very caring students. The eight groups and their heads are as follows: Camp Stepping Stones: Dan Gregg; Sem Villa: Carolyn Lewin; Telecare: Carol Petrie, Robin Raushenbush and Betsy Stix; Longview: Emily Thurner; Children's Hospital: Nicola O'Shea; "Went With The Wind": Lisa Dorsey and Jenny Carey; Upper and Lower School Tutoring: Mike Leonard; and Neighborhood House: Betsy Coolidge and Tim Miller.

It is through the leaders of the groups and the groups' members, that Service Club is defined.

The members of the Service Club not only gave this year but they also gained. The Service Club provides a type of education that the academic Country Day cannot offer. When one helps a twelve year old paraplegic go down a slide for the first time in his life, one learns something that is not found in a book.

The Service Club helps Country Day students grow by ways of caring and helping others. At the same time they are striving to help and understand ourselves and what should be truly important in life.

Marshal Blatt the 1977 Service Club Head, summed it up the best: "Some think that Country Day students don't care. Why should they? After all, it has been said that they have everything. The truth of the matter is that nobody has anything if they can't learn to love one another. That's what the Service Club is all about. People learning to love one another."

By Darleen Binns

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a. Service Club branch heads: **(l. to r.):** Mike Leonard, *Lower School Tutoring;* Faculty Advisor Mr. Lee Pattison, Nicola O'Shea, *Children's Hospital;* Betsy Coolidge, *Neighborhood House;* **b.** Additional branch heads: **Standing:** Tim Miller, *Neighborhood House;* Dan Gregg, *Camp Stepping Stones;* Lisa Dorsey, *"Went With The Wind";* Betsy Stix, *Telecare;* Carolyn Lewin, *Sem Villa;* Carol Petrie and Robin Raushenbush, *Telecare;* **Sitting:** Jenny Carey, *"Went With The Wind;"* Darleen Binns, Head Honcho; Emily Thurner, *Longview;* **c.** Club President, Darleen Bins.

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CHESS & PROM

CHESS CLUB

Although the popularity of chess in America is declining, CCDS' Chess Club has continued to maintain its tradition of excellence in chess. The players are among the best in Cincinnati, and the team as a whole is a strong competitor in the league.

The individual players have gained recognition for their abilities in chess. Captain Herman Taylor and Assistant-Captain Robert Rundell are both members of the United States Chess Federation, and have received awards for their efforts. Herman Taylor also serves as a league director.

Although other teams in the league are losing their key members, the Chess Club does not have this problem as much. The graduating seniors, Adair Prall, Philip Hughes and Greg Lemkin will be missed, but there are enough good players in each grade to keep the team strong.

By Robert Rundell

PROM COMMITTEE

The Prom Committee got off to an early start this year. This result was a fund-raising Christmas dance on December 5.

The committee decided that it wanted an informal school dance in the first semester and it would take that opportunity to also raise some funds.

The committee wanted a date in late April or early May for the Prom. They were able to rent a room at the Cincinnati Club on Saturday, April 24. The band was The Raisins and the time was 9 to 12:30.

Committee heads for the Prom were: Betsy Stix, Jessica Taylor, Page Herrlinger, and Adair Prall.

By Steve Skavlem

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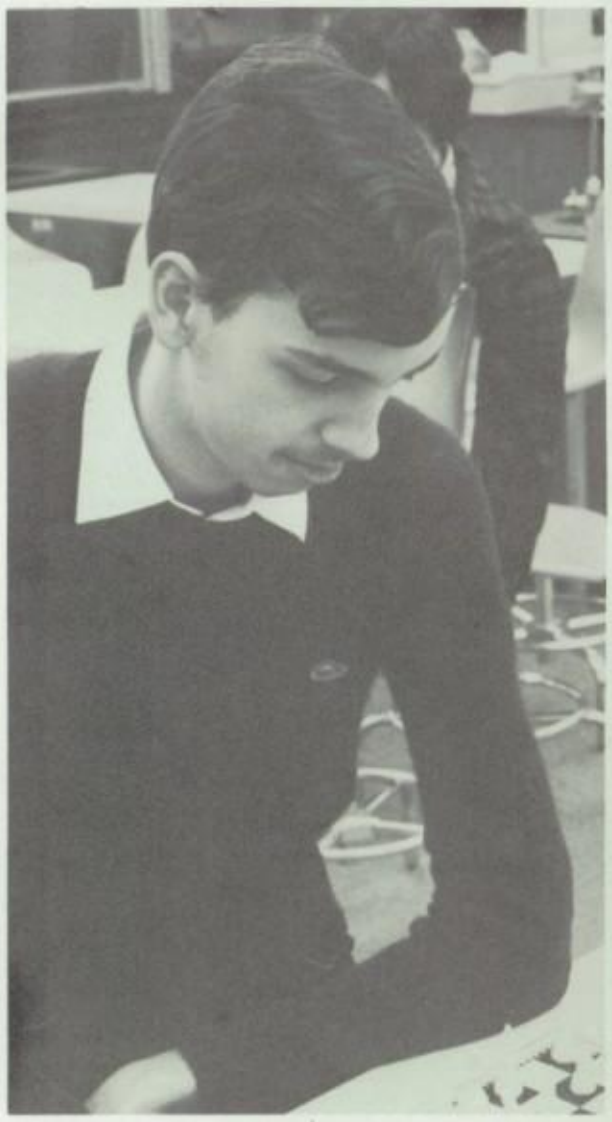

a. John Crowe ponders his next move; **b.** The members of the Chess Club: **(l. to r.):** Robert Rundell, Club President, Herman Taylor, John Crowe, Adair Prall, Subu Magge, Phil Hughes, Bruce Healy; **c.** Junior Robert Rundell anticipates his opponent's position; **d.** Prom Committee heads: Betsy Stix, Adair Prall, Page Herrlinger, **Absent:** Jessica Taylor.

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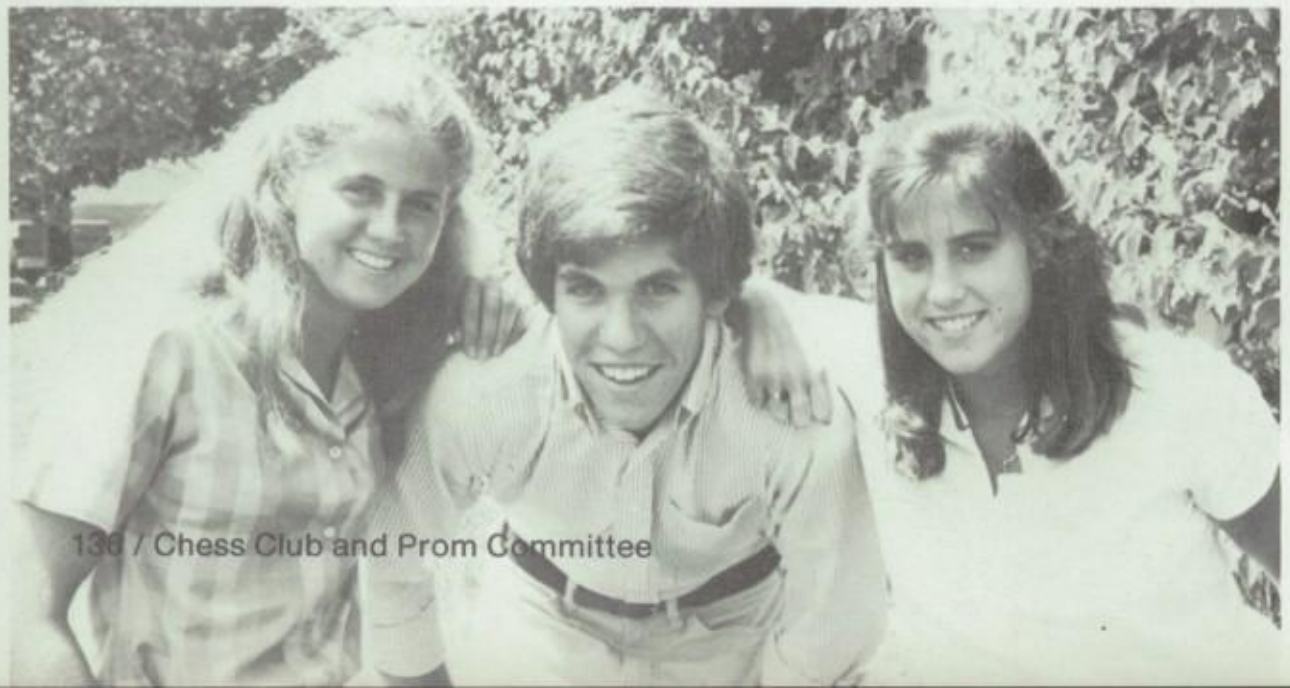

OUTDOOR & FILM CLUBS

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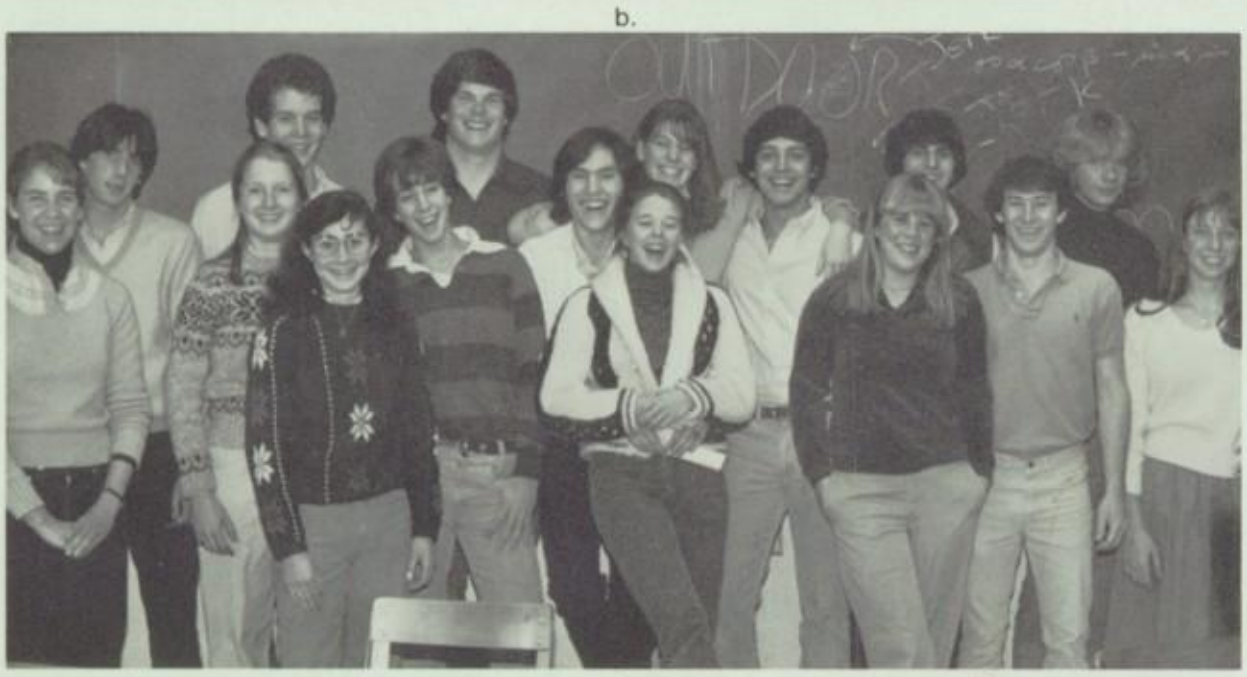

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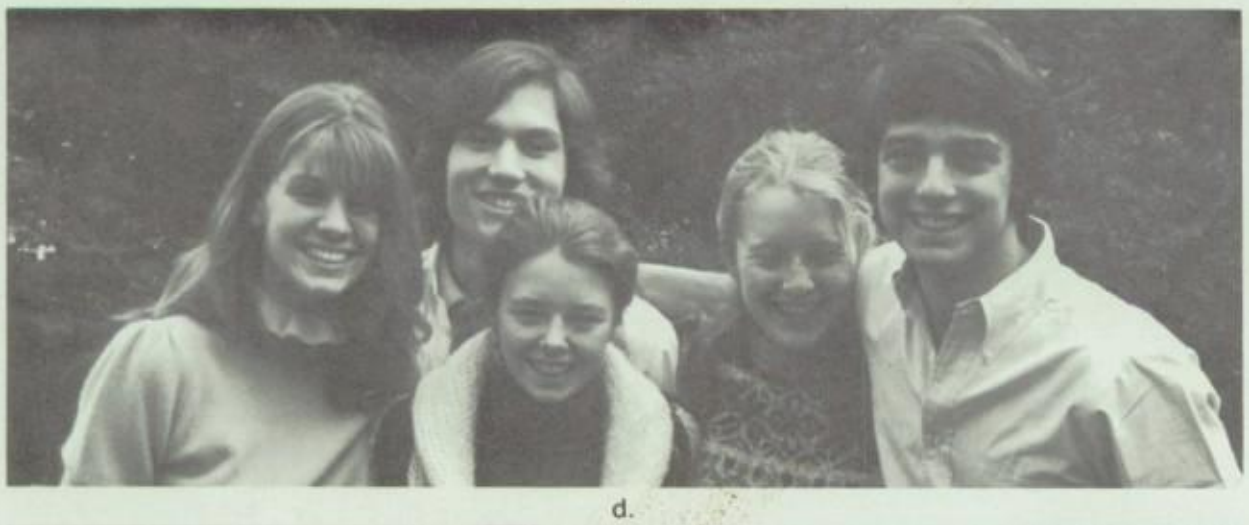

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OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club was originally conceived by Ms. Terry Franck. With a bit of perseverance, she and Becky Dimling got things started. The purpose behind the club is to learn about outdoor education in addition to having fun. The club has gone on a bike trip and a camping trip to the Red River Gorge.

In addition to the trips, the Outdoor Club had guest speakers and demonstrations to widen the outdoor knowledge of the student body.

The first demonstration was given by Mr. Bill Hopple and it dealt with bike maintenance and repair. This was quite helpful to those who participated in the cycling trip. The group's leader, Becky Dimling, said the type of speakers depend entirely on the interests and activities of the student body.

By Jennifer Mack

FILM CLUB

This year an organization existed at Country Day to provide a cultural oasis to an otherwise drab community. David Bergman, Andy Schwartz, and David Weisenberg combined to give life to this organization, the Film Club.

The members chose "To Have And Have Not" as their first film. With an imaginative advertising system, the Club raised almost enough money to pay for their next film, "Psycho." This Alfred Hitchcock classic also drew a large crowd, and a sizable profit ensued.

With the money from the first two showings, the Club had enough to show a festival composed entirely of Three Stooges movies. Bergman stated, "I'm just glad that I had the chance to show students exactly what my idea of culture is."

By Adair Prall

a. The Red River Gorge; **b.** Members of the Outdoor Club; **c.** Club members, **(l. to r.):** Adrienne Burns, Tony Anaya, Becky Dimling, Jenny Carey and David Sanker; **d.** David Bergman wrapped up in his work; **e.** Film Club masterminds: "Larry" Schwartz, "Moe" Weisenberg and "Curly" Bergman.

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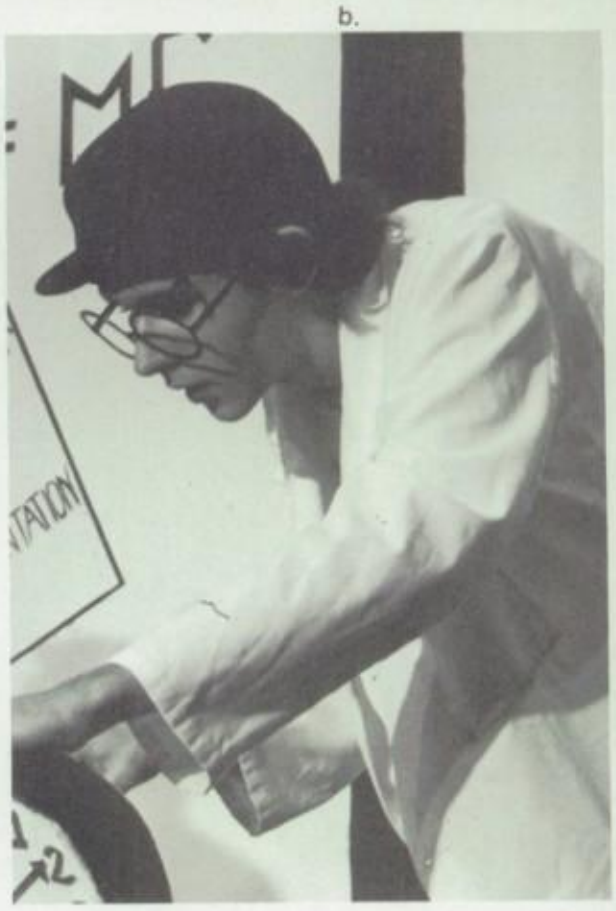

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FALL PLAY

"Revenge Of The Space Pandas", a comedy play, written by David Mann, is about a young genius, Binky Rudik, played by Dan Reisenfeld, a strong willed girl named Vivian (Carol Petrie), and a sheep named Bob (David Weisenberg), was C.D.'s fall play. This odd threesome embark on a journey to a distant galaxy of Crestview by way of Binky's two-speed clock.

They encounter many strange and frightening experiences, including being threatened by Queen Georgette Topaz, and almost being annihilated by a huge pumpkin. They finally manage to escape with the help of Ed Lyons who played the part of a once famous, but now retired and penniless, actor.

The play comes to a close when the three have returned home to find that the time on earth has stopped while they were away and that they are just in time for lunch.

Behind the scenes people deserve some credit, also. The Stage Manager was Bill Noack, the make-up artist was Brooke Bobbitt, the Killer pumpkin was created by Lisa Klingler and the artwork was done by Lisa Klingler and Kendahl Hoffman. Also notable backstage members were: Dale Posner, Marie Scheponick, Rob Drill, Dan Gregg, Ted Kadivar, Mike Milligan and John Stein.

By Gina Pobanz

a. The cast of "The Revenge of the Space Pandas" : **(l. to r.) Top Row:** Ed Lyon, Darleen Binns, David Weisenberg, Carol Petrie, Dan Reisenfeld, Wendy Drysdale, Dan Gregg; **Front Row:** Jill Sweeney, Kathryn Overhoff, Page Herrlinger, Ramona Robinson, Anne Milder, Jane Sweeney; **b.** A pensive pout by pretty Petrie; **c.** Pretty panda Page politely ponders her porridge pie; **d.** Pretty petite Posner paints props; **e.** Dan Reisenfeld as "Binky Rudik" puts his scientific mind to work.

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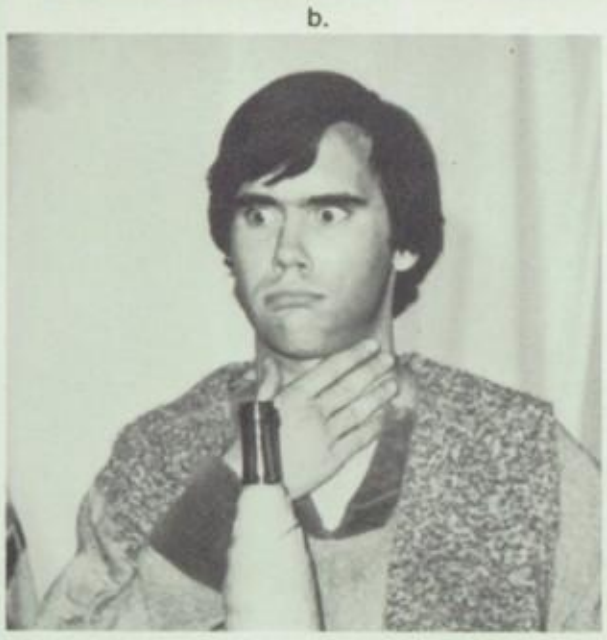

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12 years before the time that the opening scene of "The Tempest" takes place, Prospero is ousted from his position as the Duke of Milan and sent into exile.

He and his daughter Miranda land on an enchanted island which is inhabited by a monster named Caliban. After teaching himself the art of magic, Prospero makes Caliban his servant and frees a spirit, Ariel, from an evil spell.

Most of the major characters of "The Tempest" were played by seniors. Joff Masukawa played Prospero, and Darleen Binns was his devoted Ariel. David Bergman was the King of Naples, who was threatened by Sebastian and Antonio, played by junior Pam Thompson and Richard Goodman, respectively. The drunken butler and the King's jester were played by Ed Lyon and David Weisenberg. These two controlled Caliban, Reed Pugh, with celestial liquor. Tim Miller and Page Herrlinger portrayed the lovers Ferdinand and Miranda.

"The Tempest" was performed outside under the direction of Mr. Greg Hudson. Headed by Bill Noack, the stage crew spent their time trying to make the show work. Bill was in charge of the sound track and Mike Milligan ran the lights. Wendell Morris controlled the explosives used. In addition to these three, Ted Ruppel, Rob Drill, Ted Kadivar, and Lisa Klingler put the set together.

By Lisa Klinger

a. The cast of "The Tempest": **Bottom Row (l. to r.):** Heidi Joffe, Richard Goodman, David Weisenberg, Pam Thompson, Herman Taylor; **Top Row:** Kathryn Overhoff, Joff Masukawa, Reed Pugh, Ed Lyon, Page Herrlinger, Tim Miller, David Bergman, Darleen Binns, Dan Gregg, Jill and Jana Sweeney; **b.** Senior Ed Lyon takes his first drink; **c.** Mischievous Ariel adds to the confusion with another spell; **d.** Tim Miller and Page Herrlinger happily portraying lovers; **e.** The beast within Reed Pugh is released.

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a. (l. to r.): Kendahl Hoffman, Amy Coolidge, Jennifer Collins, Carol Petrie, Susan Abrahamson, Eleanor Magnus, Susie Avril, Lisa Klingler; **b.** Wendy "Aunt Eller" Drysdale pleasantly churns; **c.** Traveling salesman "Ali Hakem'" portrayed by David Weisenberg; **d.** Matt Kite is quick on the draw.

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WINTER MUSICAL

This year's production of "Oklahoma!" was acclaimed by all who saw it as not only the biggest production Country Day has ever dared to put on, but one of the most successful. Following in the footsteps of "The Boyfriend" in 1980, "Oklahoma!" surpassed the expectations of both those in the show and those who saw it performed.

Set in the Oklahoma Territory several years before its statehood, the play revolved around two sweethearts, Curly McClaire and Laurie Williams, played by seniors John Magnus and Carol Petrie and Adrienne Burns (double casted), who are kept apart from each other by their own stubbornness and partly by a villainous farmhand, Jud Fry, played by another senior, Reed Pugh.

Another pair of sweethearts, Will Parker and Ado Annie, played by senior Adair Prall and sophomore Staci Bachenheimer, are also trying to get together, but Annie's innocent flirtatiousness sometimes gets in the way. There was also a traveling salesman named Ali Hakem (David Weisenberg), one of Annie's heartthrobs, and good ol' Aunt Eller, by senior Wendy Drysdale, the wise elderly lady who still has a song in her heart.

Despite some initial casting problems, director Gregory Hudson managed well with the resulting cast and pulled it together for three solid performances. Music director Walter Weidenbacher supervised the singing and orchestra work. Because of the strong turnout at tryouts, Mssrs. Hudson and Weidenbacher and Ms. Connie Ewins, director of choreography, were able to pick and choose those actors who were strong both as singers and dancers.

Costumes and set design added to the success of the production as well. Finally, Mr. Hudson and Stage Manager Bill Noack were able to acquire a genuine surrey, which provided "frosting on the cake!"

"Oklahoma!" was staged, directed and acted out exceptionally well, and the resulting enthusiasm of the audiences was matched by the cast and crew.

By Adair Prall

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a. The "Oklahoma!" cast: **Back Row (l. to r.):** Steve Zaacks, Matt Jozoff, Dan Gregg, Kendahl Hoffman, Dan Reisenfeld, Ed Lyon, Wendy Drysdale, Matt Kite, Adair Prall, David Weisenberg, Jennifer Collins, David Cors, Tom Avril; **Middle Row:** Reed Pugh, Meredith Mashburn, Adrienne Burns, John Magnus, Carol Petrie, Staci Bachenheimer; **Front Row:** Lisa Klingler, Susan Abrahamson, Susie Avril, Amy Coolidge, Eleanor Magnus; **b.** "Curly" (John Magnus) sings of the beautiful morning; **c.** Reed Pugh portrays the villainous "Jud Fry;" **d.** The "Oklahoma!" orchestra: Frank Laurence, Dick Davidson, Carolyn Ruppel, Laura Morand, Donn Klingler, Matt Long; **e.** The Grande Finale with the shiny little surrey with the fringe on the top.

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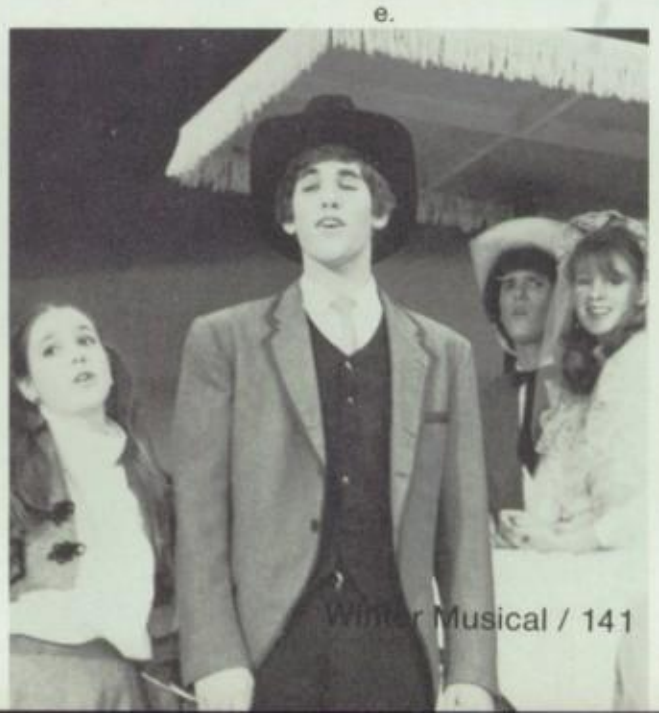

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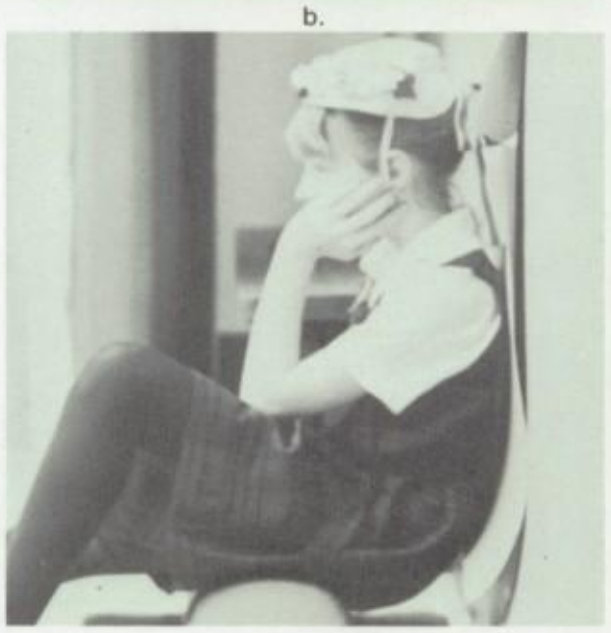

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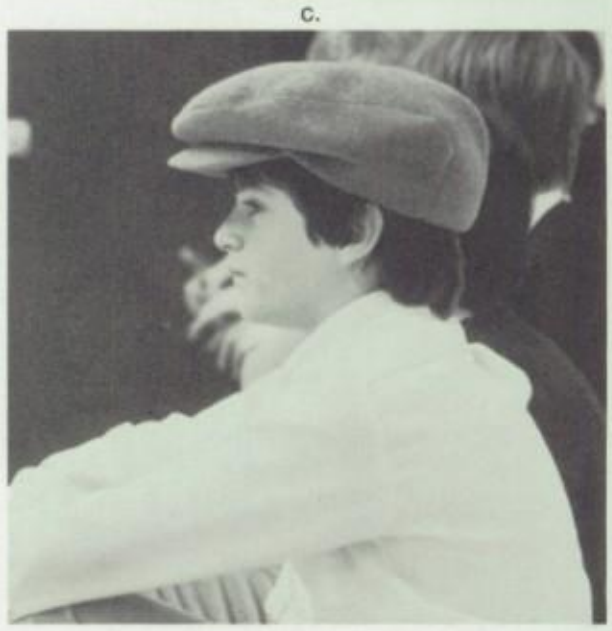

a. (l. to r.): Violinists Billy Weakley, Carol Tate, Russell Marshall and Amy Burroughs play in the Lower School Orchestra; **b.** Kirby Richards awaits her cue; **c.** Fifth grader Kells Barrett anticipating his role; **d.** The fourth grade cast of "Kidsville, USA:" Andy Head, Robert Heimann, Julie Lazarus, Bree Ann Murdock, Michael Strauss, Bahar Moussavian, Jenny Warwick, Dina Anderson, Lori Walker, Nate Tucker, John Anning, Jennifer Klitz, Andy Heyman, Sam Huttenbauer.

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The lower school here on the CCDS campus has many activities throughout the year. These include fairs, trips, programs, and sports exhibitions.

Field trips are always big favorites because they mean "No School!" Such trips are to The Museum of Art, Taft Museum, The Museum of Natural History, The Opera, The Young People's Symphonies, Sharon Woods, and The Cincinnati Zoo. The sixth grade takes a week long visit to Long Branch Farm which coincides with their studies on agriculture.

The athletes have a chance to put their skills to use when they put on a sports exhibition for their parents. Also, there are intramural sports programs offered to keep everyone in shape. The non-athletes must, along with the athletes, take a swimming program.

Fairs like the Fall and Spring Bookfairs sponsored by the Mothers Association, are always big projects. Another major fair that occurs in the spring is the February Thaw. This is a carnival set-up with games and refreshments.

Programs offered at the Lower School are: glee clubs, orchestra, and a computer program. The school has four Commodore Pet computers. The biggest program offered is the Nature Program. This gives students the chance to learn about the outdoors.

Team sports are needed for the best day of the year, dupped "Field Day." This day, in the spring, is a day of Olympics, requiring teams of classes and grades to compete. The competition results determine the best class or grade.

By Ted Miller

a. The "Kidsville, USA" cops: **(l. to r.):** Andy Heyman, Bahar Moussavian, Sanjiv Patel, Lori Walker; **b.** Craig Joffe and fourth grade Pilgrims in their Thanksgiving program; **c.** Sweethearts of the February Thaw: Christie and Betsy Huffman; **d.** Fourth graders Lori Walker, Kyle Moore, Jamie Willis and Andy Head express diverse opinions.

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This Page: a. Amy Stix gets by with a little help from her friends Beth Whiting and Michelle Leshner; **b.** Middle School Head Dave Walsh in an extra-help session with eighth grader Nana Khodadad; **c.** Home-Economics teacher Mrs. Mary Griffin shares her secret crepe recipe with her students; **d.** A hockey game between the shoes and skates; **e.** John Mount questions his creation; **Opposite Page: a.** The *Middle School Notebook* brainstormers: **First Row (l. to r.):** David Gemunder, Clinton Johnston, Anne Endress, Ashish Budev; **Second Row:** Editor, Jennifer Simpson, Mark Schlesinger, and Business Manager, Roth Herrlinger; **b.** Marcia Allgeier and Julie Weidenbacher collaborate in crepe-creating; **c.** Middle Schoolers Christopher Mitchell, Michelle Leshner, Allison Richards, Sarah Henry, Amy Stix, and Beth Whiting break the ice on Winter Fun Day.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The activities in the Middle School had expanded and improved considerably this year. The activities were basically divided into three groups, and were run by the Student Council and the Activities Committee. Fund raising made possible the success of the activities.

The activities that took place inside school are one part of Country Day, Thanks to Ms. Ewing, Mr. Walsh, and the student council, there was a much greater selection. Most of these activities took place once a week from 3:15 to 4 p.m., or during Thursday's activity period. The selection ranged from backgammon, to model building.

Another part of the activities were the courses that were offered. There wasn't quite as large a selection, but they were still very popular. One was Outdoor Education taught by Mr. Hopple. A newcomer, Home-Economics, taught by Mrs. Griffin, did exceedingly well. It proved to be a favorite with both boys and girls.

The last group was the outside activities, which formed by the Activities Committee.There was a long list of events that took place in the course of this year: a fall dance, a canoe trip, a skating trip, a symphony trip, a winter day and even a day at Kings Island. There was also a bowling trip and a spring dance.

Mr. Walsh felt these activities were an efficient way for new students to meet people. They also gave classmates a time to be together outside of school. What really made these activities happen was the fund raising. Recently, Mr. Fuldner ran a magazine drive that brought in $1600. Sheri Malman, the President of the Middle School, stated, "With the help of the great fund raising, we've been able to plan more activities than ever."

One main reason for the great improvement in the activities was due to the enthusiasm coming from the Activities Committee and Student Council. The Middle Schoolers were also showing greater amounts of participation. With both these groups working together the output was stronger activities in the Middle School.

By Holly Brown

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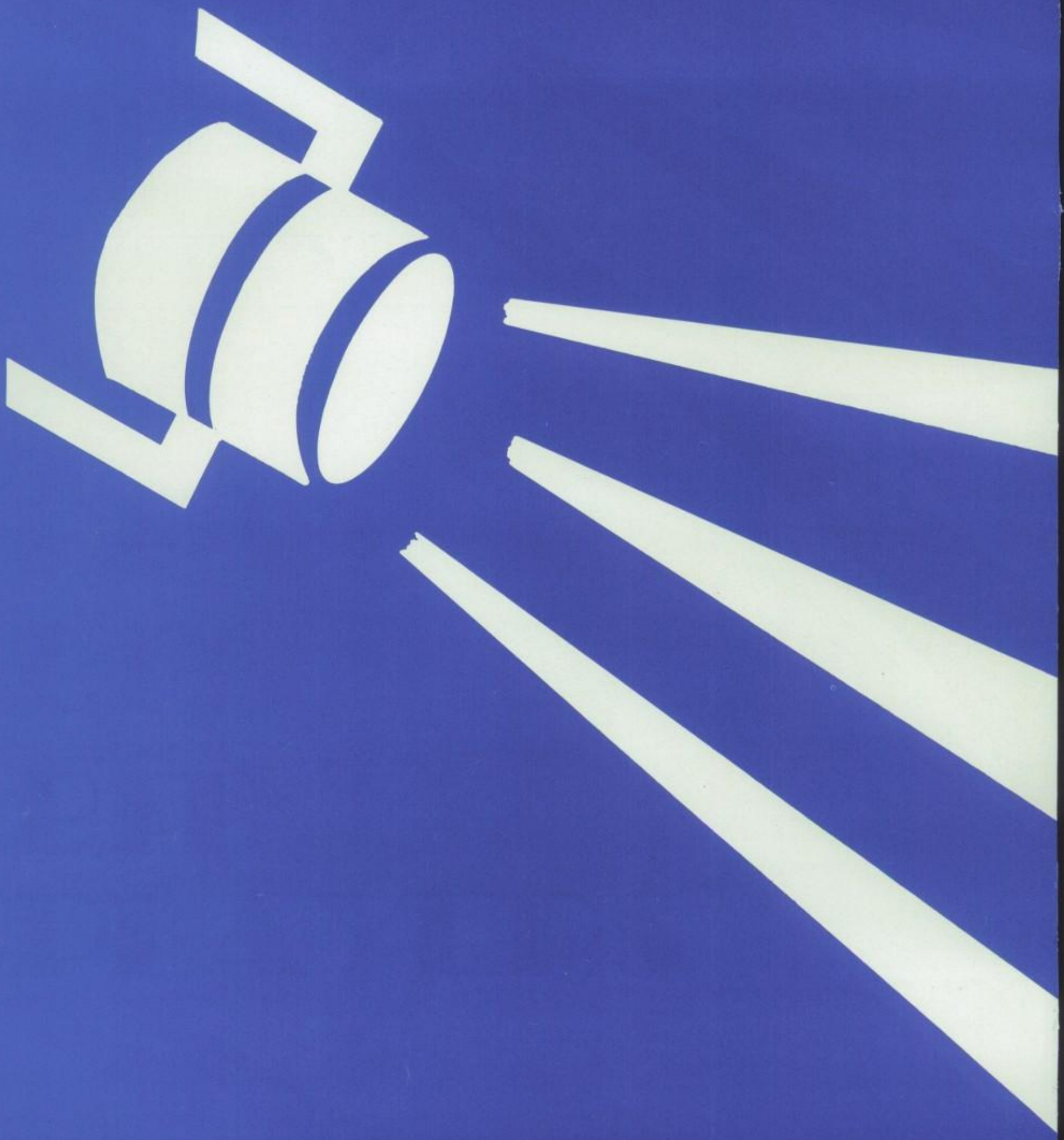

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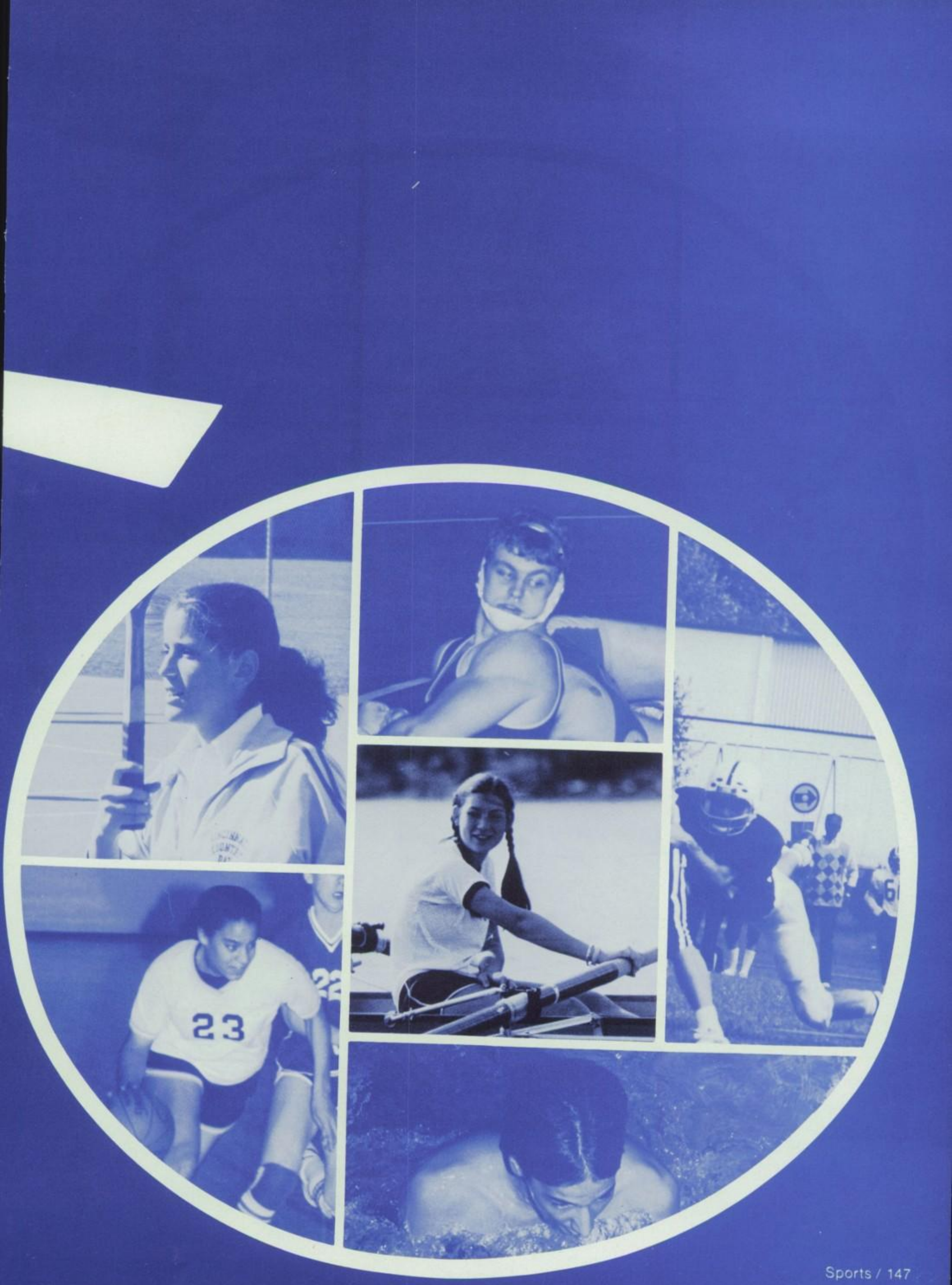
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C.D.	3	Aiken	1
C.D.	5	St. Bernard	0
C.D.	2	Covington Latin	2
C.D.	1	Walnut Hills	3
C.D.	5	Miami Valley	1

Madeira Tournament

C.D.	7	New Richmond	0
C.D.	3	Meadeira	0

Sectional

C.D.	2	Madeira	0
C.D.	2	Seven Hills	0
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Building Years Pay Off

The 1980 soccer season was called a building year and a learning experience. The difference between 1980 and other years was that it produced in the following season one of the strongest, most versatile teams in recent CCDS history.

For the first time in several years, Coaches Joseph Coolidge and Matthew Warner had talent as well as depth to work with. Hopes had been high since the end of last season and as the first day of summer practice began this year, both coaches and players sensed the enthusiasm.

Compared to last year's three starting seniors, there were seven on this year's team, with one veteran junior as well. Captains Mike Milligan and Ward Katsanis led a very seasoned team. If anywhere there was any lack of experience, it was in the goalie. Sophomore Binem Dizenhuz, the only sophomore on the team, soon proved his critics wrong, though, improving quite noticeably throughout the season to end up with a near city leading seven shutouts, a virtually unheard of statistic for a rookie.

The Indians began the season on a bad note, losing to Northwest, but from there rolled through 11 without a loss. A cold, wet Walnut Hills game forced a second loss of the "Soccer Blue" men, but from there, the team scalped three more teams in sectional play, including the arch-rival Seven Hills, to finish with a frustrating defeat at the hands of the aggressive and seasoned Loveland squad, with an impressive 11-3-3 record.

Probably the one factor that helped the Indians through tight spots the most was their savvy. Leading scorers on the team this year, were Katsanis, with 16 goals, junior Chris Metz, with nine, and senior John Magnus and junior Chris Long each with six.

The Indians scored four times as many goals as they allowed, testifying to both their quick, powerful offense, as well as their brutal, unrelenting defense, led by Milligan and senior Matt Long. Strong support was lent by seniors Ted Johann, Adair Prall and Clark Armitage, and juniors Steve Skavlem and Sam Johnston. The pinnacle of the team's season was making its way to the sectional finals, another feat unachieved in the recent past.

By Adair Prall

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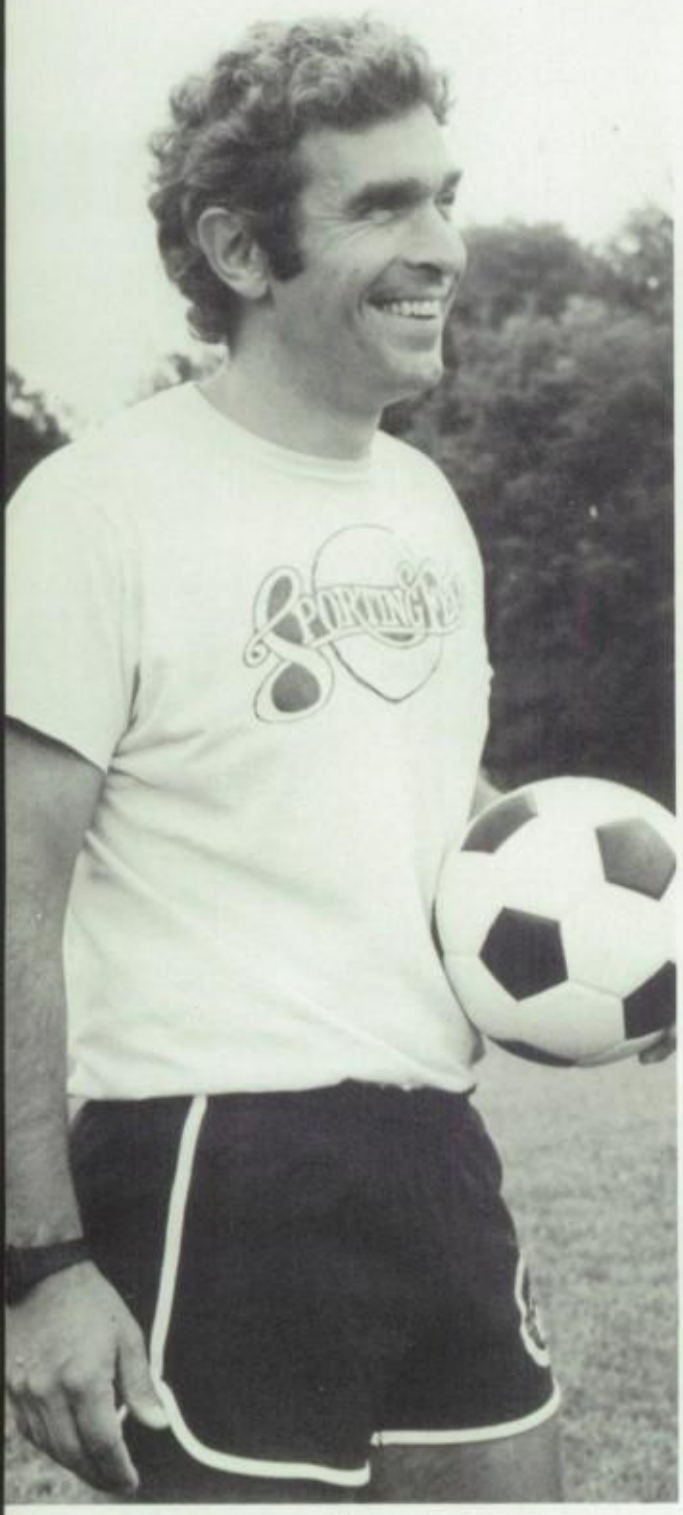
Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.) Front Row: Mike Milligan, Ward Katsanis, Arthur Richard, Chris Long, Adair Prall, Tim Miller; **Back Row:** Reed Pugh, John Magnus, Ted Johann, Greg Lemkin, Coach Joseph Coolidge, Dan Gregg; **b.** Coach Joseph Coolidge; **c.** Co-captains Milligan, Coach Coolidge, Katsanis; **d.** Milligan and Katsanis receiving the Madeira Invitational trophy; **e.** Long and Katsanis on the move; **This Page: a.** Matt Long prepares for a throw-in; **b. Front Row:** Ted Johann, Arthur Richard, Sam Johnston, Steve Skavlem, Mike Milligan, Clark Armitage; **Second Row:** Stuart Prall, Chris Long, Greg Lemkin, Adair Prall, Binem Dizenhuz, Reed Pugh; **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Matt Warner, Jim Fletcher, Andy Caldera, Dan Gregg, Ward Katsanis, Coach Coolidge; **Fourth Row:** Chris Metz, Mark Lawson, John Hong, Tim Miller, John Magnus



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Building A Soccer Dynasty

This past season can be best described as a formative year for the Girls' Varsity Soccer team. With both a young team and a new coach the girls concentrated not so much on winning as on perfecting their skills, all done with an eye on the future.

The team was led by four seniors: Sarah Wagner, Betsy Collidge, Betsy Coolidge, Betsy Stix, co-captain, and Robin Raushenbush, the other co-captain, all of whom offered their skills and experience as examples to the younger girls on the team. Supporting these four and comprising an aggressive part of the team were Lisa Klingler, Nicola O'Shea, Liza Halloran, Gina Pobanz, Meredith Mashburn, Jenny Carey, Amy Young and Melinda Young.

The girls' record was, indeed, not one to be marveled at, but it did include some very tough matches against some of the best teams in the city. Choosing to work the girls to their utmost capabilities and continually reviewing specific strategies with them, Mr. Jack Myslik, witnessed noticeable improvement in his girls as the season progressed. With the aid of Mr Raushenbush and Mr. Pattison, Coach Myslik has just begun to create a soccer dynasty at Country Day.

The highlight of the season occurred at the end when the team was triumphant in their tournament. By defeating Summit Country Day and then Seven Hills, they placed first among four rather competitive teams. Following the tournament, the team competed in Sectionals but lost to McNicholas, one of the best teams in this district.

All in all, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team had a good year. For the girls and Mr Myslik it was a building year, and the must certainly be looked for in upcoming seasons.

By David Callard

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C.D.	0	Ursuline	5
C.D.	3	Summit	3
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C.D.	0	St. Ursula	3
C.D.	2	Marian	2
C.D.	1	McNicholas	3
C.D.	0	Mt. Notre Dame	3
C.D.	1	Ursuline	6

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This Page: a. Coach Jack Myslik; **b.** The team's leading scorer, senior Sarah Wagner; **Opposite Page: a. Front Row (l. to r.)** Meredith Mashburn, Sarah Wagner, Betsy Stix, Robin Raushenbush, Laura Morand, Susan Wyler; **Second Row:** Lisa Raushenbush, Amy Miller, Eleanor Magnus, Karen Berger, Betsy Coolidge, Lisa Klingler; **Third Row:** Jenny Carey, Amy Young, Liza Halloran, Nicola O'Shea, Gina Pobanz, Amy Coolidge, Melinda Young, Coach Jack Myslik; **b.** Co-captain Robin Raushenbush warms up before a game; **c.** Co-captain Betsy Stix watches from the sidelines during a game against the faculty.

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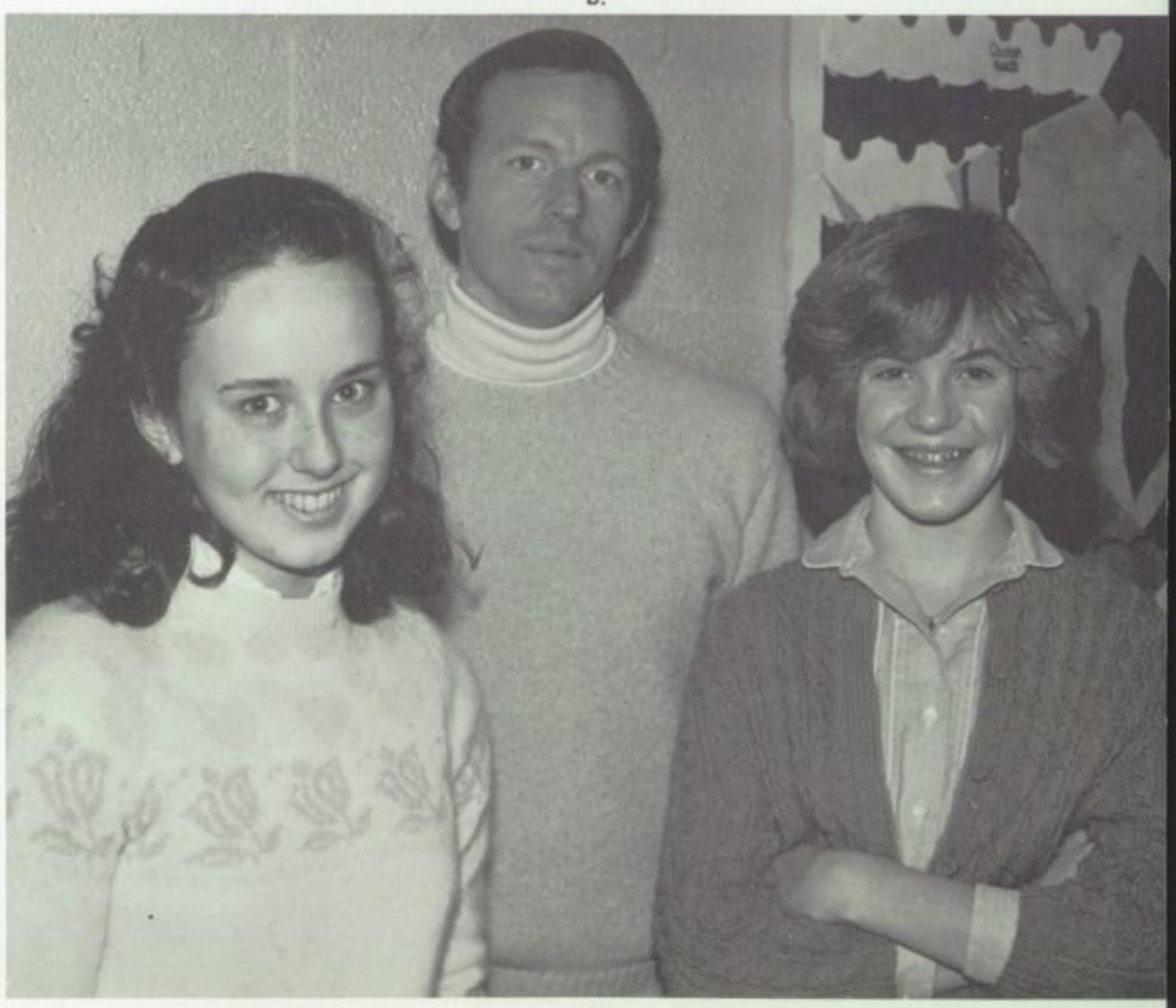

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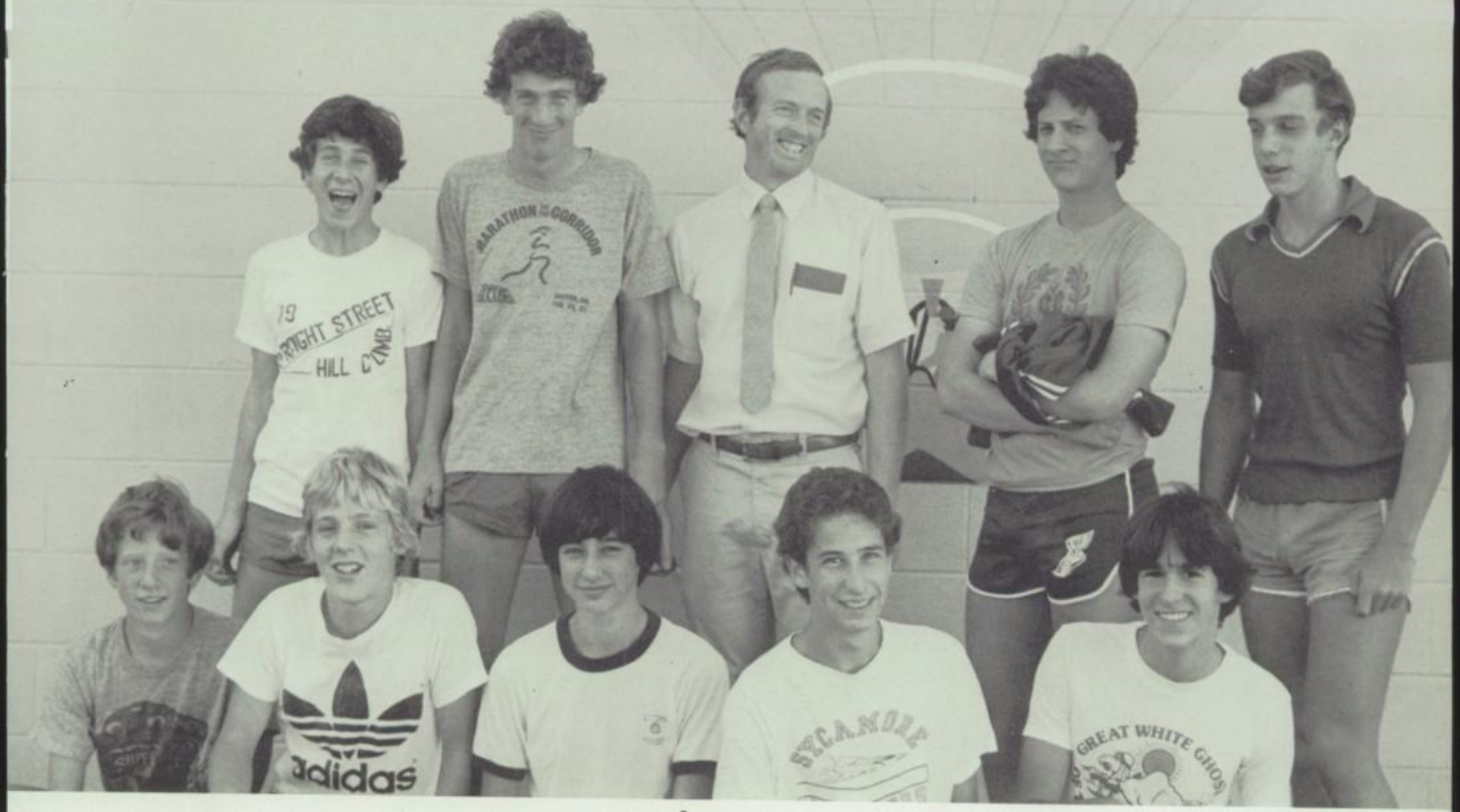

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Largest Team In Cross Country History

This year's Cross Country team was the largest squad Coach David Walsh has ever had. Along with getting the largest team, this year's gang of runners was also one of the youngest in recent history. Only two members of the squad, co-captains senior David Weisenberg and junior Lee Winston, were returning runners.

Practices this year were as grueling as ever. "The Cunningham Hill" became a close friend to the runners, who ran 2.5 miles back to school.

Training was altered a little this year in that the team did much more speed work than they have in the past. They ran distance intervals and sprints on the track in order to give them the kick that was needed at the end of a race.

The team's season was marked by many outstanding individual performances. Senior Alan Franklin was by far the team's best runner, and he regularly ran the 2.5 mile course in around 14 minutes, finishing first or near first in every meet. In sectionals, Franklin finished an impressive ninth in the individual and 29th overall.

Other outstanding members of the team included captains Weisenberg and Winston, and sophomores Tom Avril and Dan Reisenfeld.

The Cross Country team, traditionally an all-male group, was graced this year in that there was a female sector in the squad. The most outstanding female runner was undoubtedly freshman Tracy Prall, whose time of 18 minutes allowed her to set many course records and finish 14th in the individual race at sectionals.

The girls' season was highlighted at sectionals when senior soccer player Robin Raushenbush finished second in her individual race, which enabled her to continue to the state meet in Columbus. Raushenbush, who had not practiced with the team all season, demonstrated an incredible amount of determination and skill.

One of the most memorable points of the season was the highly publicized "Davidson — Weisenberg Struggle of Wills." In this grueling race, David Weisenberg demolished avid runner Dr. Richard Davidson. Weisenberg beat his opponent by 40 seconds and attributed his win to a decisive "psychological advantage."

By Besty Stix

Opposite Page: a. State competitor, senior Robin Raushenbush; **b. (l. to r.)** Squad members: Mimi Orr, Alice Lewin, Meredith Mashburn; **c.** Mimi Orr, Coach Dave Walsh, Tracy Prall; **This Page: a. Front Row:** Matt Jozoff, Tom Avril, Jeff Greenberger, Steve Fogelson, Dan Reisenfeld; **Second Row:** Howard Winston, Lee Winston, Coach Dave Walsh, Eliot Meyers, Bruce Antolovich

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Girls' Tennis Team Best Yet

This year's Girls' Varsity Tennis team proved to be the best team that Country Day has ever had. The team was among the top four in the city and sent more people to the state championships than ever before. Their record was outstanding with eight wins and only three losses.

The players of the first doubles team were senior Tia Robertson and junior Jennifer Mack. Both doubles teams lost only one match during the games prior to the post season tournament.

In the sectional tournament the girls continued to prove their superior abilities by qualifying six players to the district meet. In the doubles final at sectionals, Country Day's number two doubles team of Brown and Wilson defeated the number one team of Robertson and Mack. However, Robertson and Mack proved their position at districts, where they qualified for the state tournament.

In the singles competition, junior Pam Thompson displayed excellent skills by winning both the sectional and distri titles in straight sets. Freshman Veena Su also played at districts and will be a stron competitor in the future.

Sending three players to state was new record for the girls' varsity tenn team. Coach Gordon Wright showed h satisfaction by saying that "It was a plea ing season in that everybody practice and played up to their best ability. It was mature team who knew what they we doing."

Pam Thompson played extremely well her first two matches at the state tourna ment in Columbus. She came back aft losing the first set of her first match, givi up only two games in the last two sets win the match. She was down 1-5 in h second match and was able to hold c many set points and win the first set 7- She went on to win the match. In th semi-finals she was defeated by the sta champion.

By Robin Raushenbush

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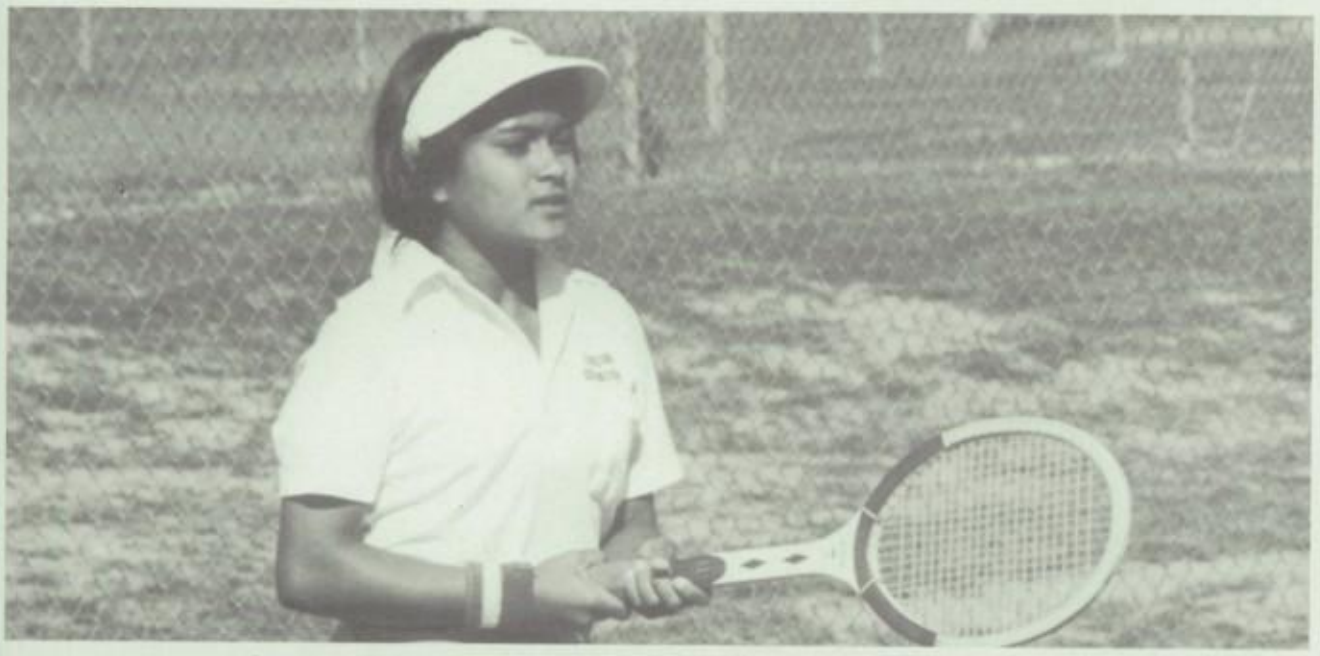

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Schedule

C.D.	5	Madeira	0
C.D.	3	Princeton	2
C.D.	5	Sycamore	0
C.D.	5	Walnut Hills	0
C.D.	1	Indian Hill	4
C.D.	5	Mariemont	0
C.D.	2	Ursuline	3
C.D.	5	St. Ursula	0
C.D.	2	Wyoming	3
C.D.	5	Summit	0
C.D.	4	Seven Hills	1

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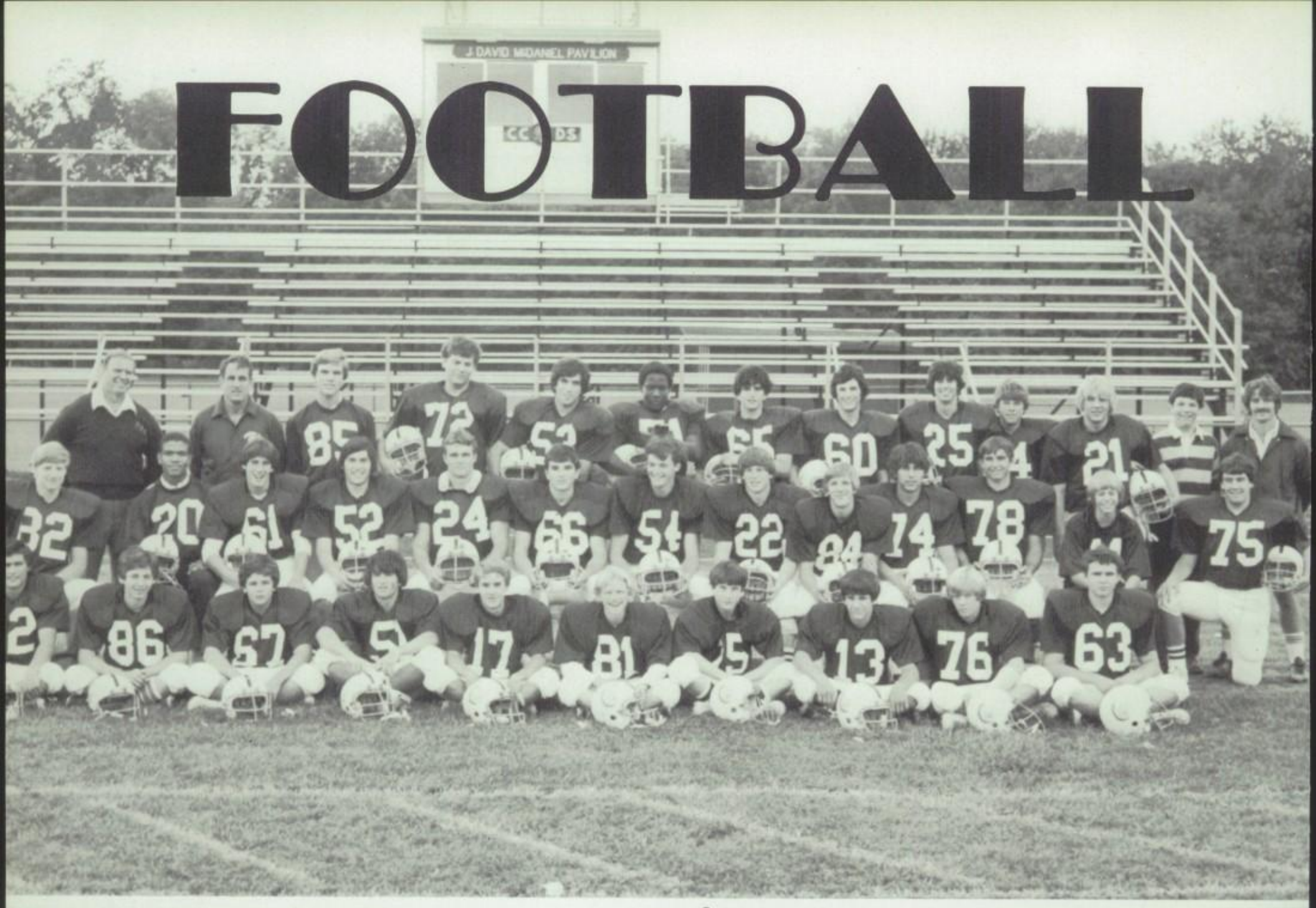
Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.) Front Row: Veena Sud, Jennifer Mack, Katie Brown; **Back Row:** Coach Gordy Wright, Wendy Wilson, Pam Thompson, Tia Robertson, Kitty Bunis; **b.** Senior Kitty Bunis; **This Page: a.** Junior Pam Thompson readies for her serve; **b.** Jennifer Mack enjoys her match; **c.** Coach Wright watches the girls practice; **d.** Veena Sud waits for the return; **e.** Senior Tia Robertson with junior Wendy Wilson concentrates before her serve.

FOOTBALL



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This Page: a. Front Row (l. to r.) Barry Rosenberg, David Aston, Chris Kelley, Pete Field, Ted Miller, Harold Williams, Philip Kreidler, Doug Dimlich, Dayton Lambert, Chris Sanning; **Second Row:** Vince Allgeier, Terry Wilson, Richard Goodman, Tony Anaya, Matt Sanning, Andy Head, David Allgeier, David Callard, David Hammond, Bill Noack, Wendell Morris, Tod Schroeder, Rick Mears; **Third Row:** Coach Jim Massa, Coach Tony Strauss, Peter Rebhun, David Briggs, James Chantilas, Quintin Johnson, Alex Duarte, Bruce Healy, Doug Grindstaff, Mike Leonard, Brom Espy, Manager Matt Kite, Coach Geoff Lyons; **b.** Senior David Callard leads the offense; **c.** Coaches Lyons, Massa and Strauss; **Opposite Page: a.** Barry Rosenberg readies to throw a pass; **b.** Team manager Matt Kite; **c.** Senior tri-captains Andy Head, David Allgeier and David Callard; **d.** Coach Geoff Lyons applies first aid to an injured ankle; **e.** Senior running back Terry Wilson who was sidelined in the first game with a broken ankle.

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Injuries Determine Fate For Football

Football was a disappointment this year, but nonetheless, it was fun. The Indians met up with some tough teams, making it a long season. The injuries that riddled the team early in the season determined their fate.

Summer practice was optimistic. The spirit was high. The team won their first game in a squeaker against Park Tudor of Indianapolis. It was a win for the scorecard, but a loss to the team. Terry Wilson, a running back, broke his ankle in the first half and was lost for the rest of season.

Losing the next five games to Batavia, Ludlow, Dayton (Ky.), Graham, and New Miami, the Indians were unable to get things together. They won their only other victory against Lockland. In the last game of the season the Indians lost to archrival Summit for the first time in five years.

Seniors Andy Head, Matt Sanning, and Wendell Morris were this year's standouts. Head played both quarterback and defensive nose guard, making the league's first team in the second position. Morris played both defensive and fensive tackle, and made the league's all-star team at the latter position. Sanning led the team in touchdowns and tackles. Playing fullback and linebacker, he had over 100 tackles.

It was a rough season not only for the players, but for the coaches as well. The team was always trying to put things together to give back what coaches Strauss, Lyons, and Massa had put into it. Coach Strauss felt that "Injuries at key positions, some bad luck, and a more demanding schedule all led to a less than satisfactory season."

By Matt Kite

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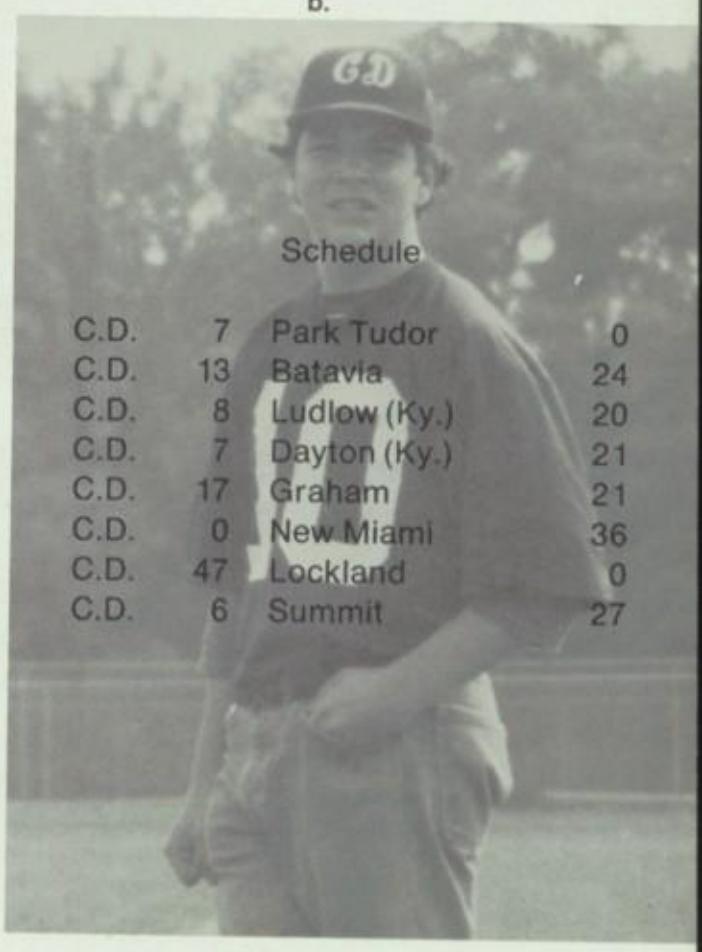

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C.D.	7	Park Tudor	0
C.D.	13	Batavia	24
C.D.	8	Ludlow (Ky.)	20
C.D.	7	Dayton (Ky.)	21
C.D.	17	Graham	21
C.D.	0	New Miami	36
C.D.	47	Lockland	0
C.D.	6	Summit	27

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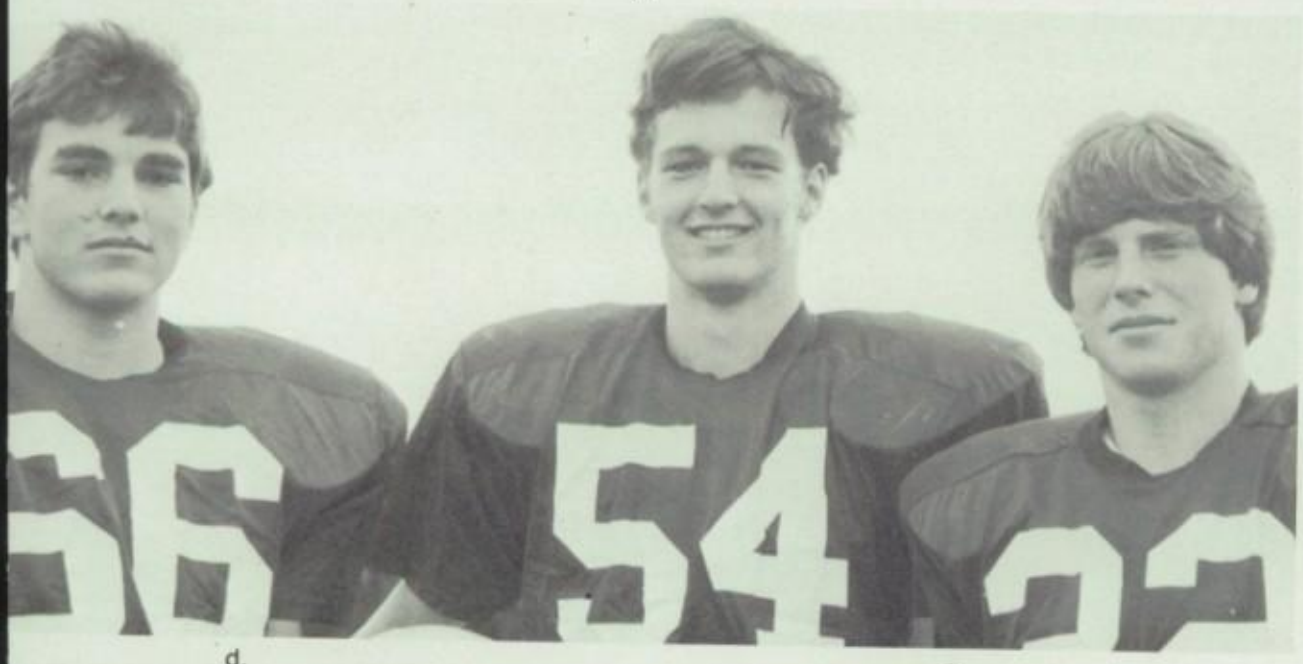

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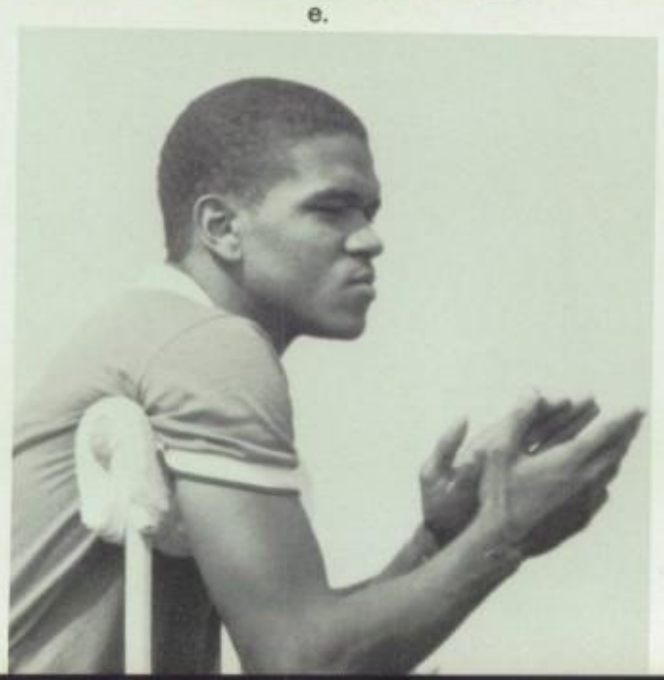

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Schedule

C.D. 2	Summit	0
C.D. 2	Lockland	0
C.D. 2	St. Bernard	1
C.D. 2	SCPA	0
C.D. 0	New Miami	2
C.D. 2	Landmark	1
C.D. 2/2	Batavia/CAPE	0/1
C.D. 2	Cinc. Christian	0
C.D. 0	Lockland	2
C.D. 2/1	Summit/McAuley	0/2
C.D. 0/0	St. Bernard/Marian	2/2
C.D. 2	Landmark	0
C.D. 1	New Miami	2
C.D. 2	Ursuline	1
C.D. 1	CAPE	2

C.D. Invitational

C.D. 2	Yellow Springs	0
C.D. 2	SCPA	0
C.D. 1	Williamsburg	2

Sectional

C.D. 2	Batavia	0
C.D. 2	Waynesville	0
C.D. 0	Fenwick	2

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Outstanding Volleyball Team Reaches Semifinals

Due to self-confidence, self-discipline and self-esteem, the 1981 Volleyball team came out with a winning season. It was an exceptional year. The team played well against tough competitors and dominated many matches.

Along with the thrilling victories came a few disappointing losses, but the girls didn't allow the heartbreaks to interfere with the remaining games.

Midway through the season, at the Country Day Invitational, the CD girls suffered one of their few heartbreaks to Williamsburg, who went on to win the tournament. CD placed second, but wished that they could have won the first volleyball invitational ever held at the school.

A thrilling game was played against Ursuline, with the CD girls overpowering their opponent's defense. This game was one of those in the latter part of the season that were played in the boys' gym, due to the lack of floor in the girls' gym. Various team members of other sports dropped in and cheered the team on to a well deserved victory.

After a competitive game against Ursuline, the Indians knew their capabilities, and were determined to face Fenwick in the sectional tournament, no matter how many rounds they would have to go to play them.

The team went into sectional play with a regular season record of 13-8. The first team faced was Batavia, CD easily controlled the game. Then a win over Waynesville sent the Indians into the semifinals against Fenwick. Had they played Fenwick as if they were Summit, the match would have taken all of 20 minutes (the team's season record for the shortest match).

However, Fenwick took control of the game, and the season was over for the seven seniors, the sophomore, and the freshman that comprised the team. Elected by the coaches of the teams in the league to All-Conference team were Leslie Neblett and Angelique Seremetis, with honorable mentions going to Wendy Drysdale and Donna Easley.

By Wendy Drysdale

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Opposite Page: a. Senior Donna Easley spikes the ball; **b.** That Seremetis Serve; **c.** Senior starters **(l. to r.)** Wendy Drysdale, Angelique Seremetis, Carolyn Ruppel and Leslie Neblett concentrate on the ball; **This Page: a. Front Row:** Tomma Buckner, Leslie Neblett, Angelique Seremetis, Robin Bonner; **Back Row:** Coach Terry Franck, Wendy Drysdale, Tracy Jackson, Donna Easley, Beth Mountjoy, Carolyn Ruppel; **b.** The girls line up for a pregame drill; **c.** Senior co-captains Angelique Seremetis and Leslie Neblett

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Golf Team Witnesses Saidleman

The Boys' Varsity Golf team finished its 1981 season with a record of 7-11. This record, however, does not reflect a couple of close losses, or some excellent individual performances.

Led by senior co-captains Kirk TenEyck and Alan Franklin, the team also included seniors David Sanker and Andy Schwartz, sophomores Winston Hait, Andy Lerner, Frank Orr and Rob Roy, freshman Grant Karnes and the "Fantastic Freshman" Troy Saidleman.

Although the team's home field was the Camargo Country Club, team members practiced individually, meeting as a rotating team of five to beat opponents like St. Bernard, Goshen, North College Hill, Felicity, Georgetown, Miami Valley and Loveland. The outstanding performances, though, came from Troy Saidleman, medalist in six of the 15 matches.

Six out of ten of this year's players will return next year leading Coach Joseph "Doc" Holliday to believe that the next few years will be quite productive.

By Ed Lyon

a. Kneeling: (l. to r.) Frank Orr, Scott King; **First Row:** Rob Roy, Kirk TenEyck, Alan Franklin, Andy Lerner; **Second Row:** Coach Joseph Holliday, David Sanker, Grant Karnes, Winston Hait, John Stein; **b.** Senior David Sanker keeps his eye on the ball; **c.** The "Fantastic Freshman," Troy Saidleman; **d.** Coach Joseph Holliday; **e.** Senior Kirk TenEyck prepares to tee-off.

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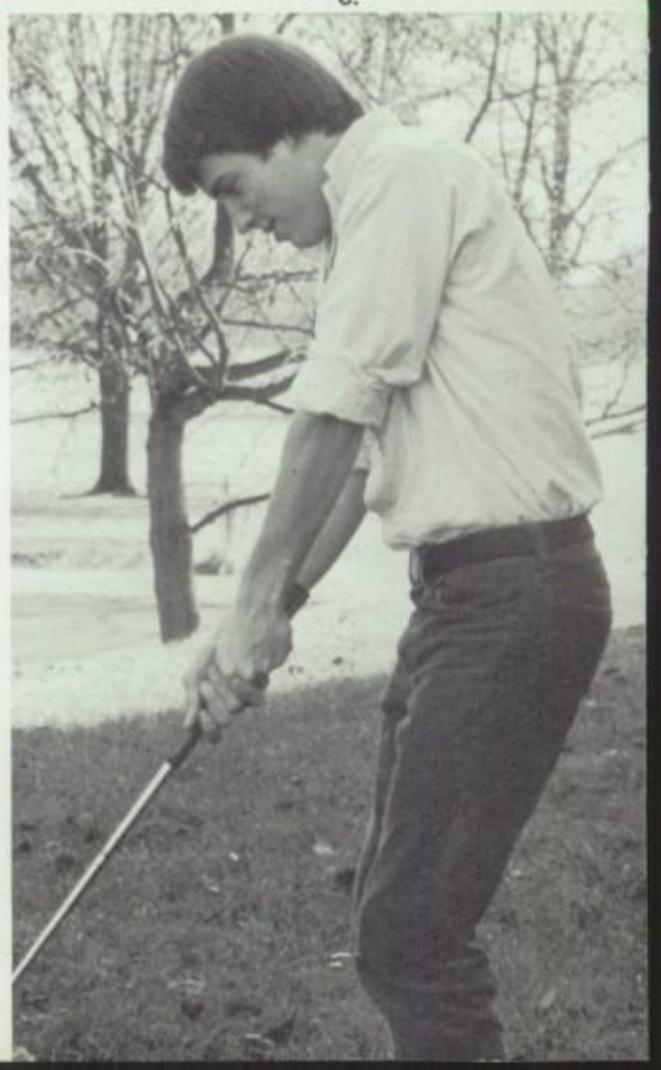

Bake Sales Pay Off

The Varsity Cheerleading squad started he 1981-1982 school year with a great eal of enthusiasm and many important oals in mind. Among their goals were the opes of starting a J.V. squad for the asketball season and finally replacing eir decrepit uniforms.

The girls were unable to fulfill the first oal, but after innumerable bake sales and uch hard work they were able to raise nough money to purchase new uniforms r the upcoming year.

This year's squad was composed of six niors: Brooke Bobbitt, Liza Halloran, eredith Mashburn, Nicola O'Shea, Gina obanz, and Ramona Robinson, and one enior: Jenny Johnson, captain of the roup. Of the group, only Johnson, ashburn, and Pobanz were returning heerleaders.

Donna Demilt-Dufourcq returned for her cond year as the cheerleading advisor.

With any hope, next year's cheerleaders ll be able to surpass the squad's hievements at present and will continue gain much needed respect and prestige the CCDS community.

By Jenny Johnson

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a. Junior Brooke Bobbitt tries to get the fans hyped for the game; **b. (l. to r.)** Jenny Johnson, Liza Halloran and Ramona Robinson during the pep rally before the Summit game; **c.** Junior Ramona Robinson cheers the team on; **d.** The starting lineup: juniors Meredith Mashburn, Ramona Robinson, Brooke Bobbitt, Liza Halloran, Nicola O'Shea and senior Jenny Johnson, captain. (missing from the picture is junior Gina Pobanz).

J.V. Soccer Has Improved Year

The J.V. Boys' Soccer record of thr wins and eight losses was improvement.

This team could be characterized as team which had difficulty coming fro behind, yet played exceptionally w when it had the lead. The starting lin up included five sophomores and freshmen.

Mike Eagan, the keeper, had nev played goalie before and did an e cellent job registering two shut ou The MVP's were Ted Ruppel w scored five goals and Bryse Davis w anchored the defense.

a. Perrin March works on his corner kick; **b.** Co-Captains Bryse Davis and Spence Sedacca; **c. Standing (l. to r.):** Gustav Larsson, John Beers, Hunt Hagin, Scott Clay, Chris Ford, Erich Fischer, David Cors, Paul Niemer, Bryse Davis, Bill Hardy, Steve Zaacks, Ted Ruppel, Mark Melvin, Derck van Karnebeek; **Kneeling:** Monal Menta, Perrin March, Jerome Hong, Raud Alamin, Gibby Wright, Spence Sedacca, Steve Morrison, Jason Matthews; **d.** Coach Michael Linsell.

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Schedule

CD	0	Hamilton	4
CD	0	Seven Hills	2
CD	2	Miami Valley	0
CD	5	CAPE	4
CD	2	Madeira	0
CD	1	LaKota	3
CD	0	Seven Hills	2
CD	1	Miami Valley	0
CD	1	Moeller	2
CD	0	Walnut Hills	3
CD	0	Indian Hill	3

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J.V. Golf Has Swinging Season

The J.V. Golf team included Frank Orr, Grant Karnes, Scott King, John Stein, and Winston Hait.

All of the members of the J.V. Golf team are very promising players. Dr. Richard Davidson held practices at the Camargo Range. Practice concentrated on pitching, chipping, and putting. "Although there were too many wasted shots during meets, which were about once a week," said Dr. Davidson, "all of the members have good, clean swings."

The J.V. Golf team continued the Country Day tradition of hard work and good sportsmanship.

By Alice Lewin

a. Instead of a seven-iron, coach Dick Davidson chooses a crutch to play this hole; **b.** Frank Orr; **c.** Golf team stars Winston Hait and Grant Karnes; **d. (l. to r.):** Winston Hait, Grant Karnes, John Stein, Scott King.

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JV Tennis Will Add to Varsity

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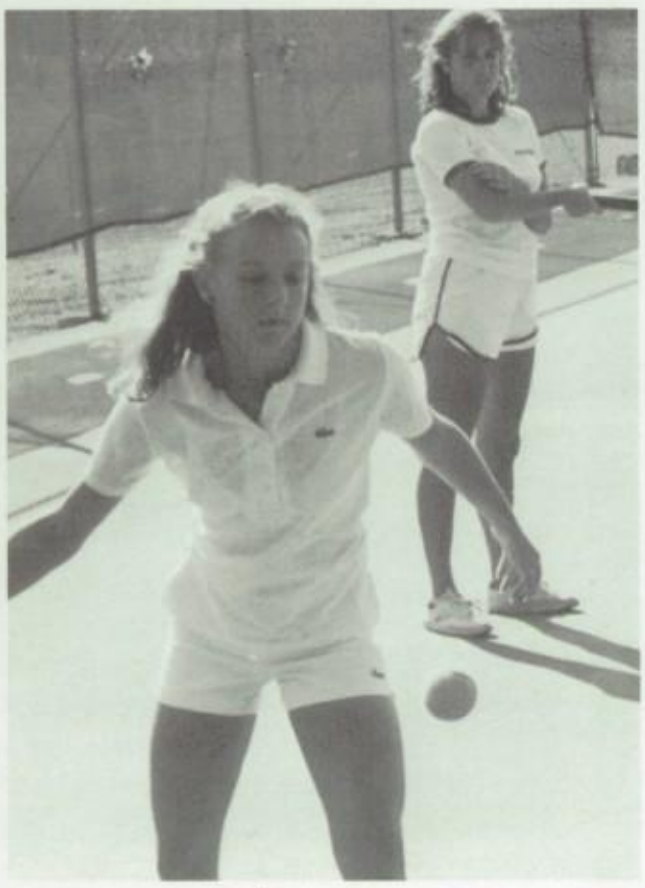
a. Emily Thurner enjoys warm up; **b.** Corinne Anderson lines up for a perfect return while Page Herrlinger watches carefully; **c. Third Row (l. to r.):** Melissa Lanier, Karen Lerner, Phoebe Dunkelman, Brynny Sheldon, Page Herrlinger, Emily Thurner; **Second Row:** Coach Mark Hilgendorf, Pilar Cloud, Corinne Anderson, Lisa Dorsey, Shawn Gillman; **First Row:** Ellen Stewart, Carrie Beech, Marie Scheponick, Dale Posner; **d.** Coach Mark Hilgendorf flashes his movie star grin.



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The Girls' Reserve Tennis team, coached by Mark Hilgendorf, had a very competitive season this year. Although Mr. Hilgendorf could only schedule six matches, the major purpose of the team was to improve everyone's tennis and to give everyone a chance to play in a competitive atmosphere.

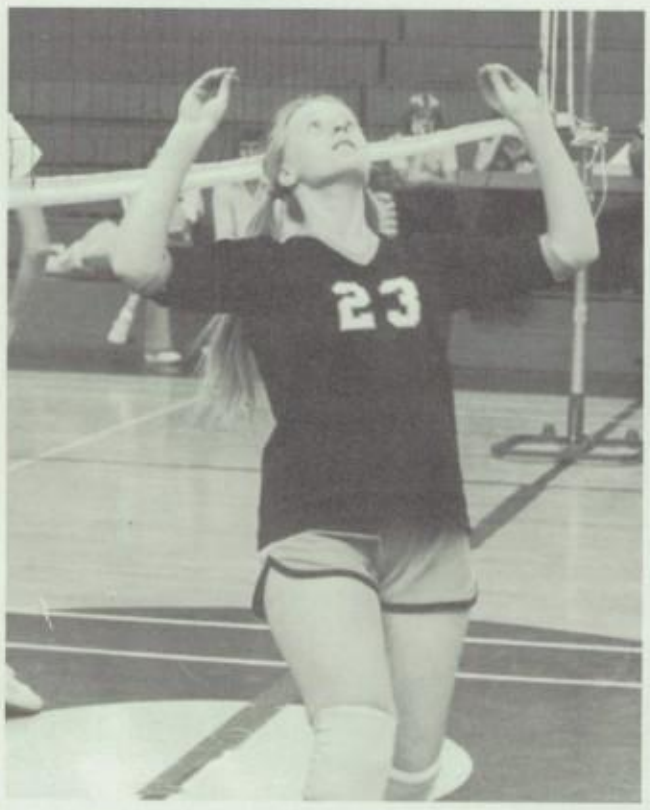
The team was made up of 14 talented players: four freshmen one sophomore, four juniors, and five seniors. Players such as Melissa Lanier, who was an awesome volleyer, Marie Scheponick, who had some great ground strokes, along with sophomore Ellen Stewart and freshman Shawn Gilman who were sensational singles players, could all prove to be future players for the Varsity team.

The dynamic duo of Posner and Sheldon was tough, being undefeated and losing only one set the whole season, that being in their final match. Unfortunately the reserve squad lost some of its finest players, such as seniors Emily Thurner, Pilar Cloud, Corinne Anderson, Lisa Dorsey, and Page Herrlinger. David Rosenberg and Steve Smitson helped those remaining players prepare for next year.

The team had a great season and a lot of fun this year. Next year they may boost their record, but they did a fantastic job this year with a record of 3-3.

By Brynny Sheldon

Volleyball Shows Ability



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a. Amy Allgeier waits for the ball to come down; **b. (l. to r.)** Tanya Carter, Robin Bonner, Bridget Wiles; **c. Back Row:** Beth Russert, Tracy Gee, Amy Allgeier, Jean Tietjen; **Front Row:** Coach Donna Broderick, Tanya Carter, Bridget Wiles; **d.** Bridget Wiles, Tanya Carter, Robin Bonner, Jean Tietjen and Amy Allgeier warm up with Amy Coolidge in the background.

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The J.V. Volleyball team consisted of six sophomores. Captain Amy Allgeier was an inspiration to the team and had a 90 per cent record for calling the serve, thereby giving an advantage.

Other players were Tanya Carter, Tracy Gee, Beth Russert, Jean Tietjen and Bridget Wiles. Robin Bonner, a senior varsity player, helped out immensely when any member of the team was unable to play. Mrs. Donna Broderick was the J.V. coach for the first time this year.

The team showed great ability to come back after being down in a match. Setters Amy Allgeier and Beth Russert improved as did every other player. The best match played by the girls was against Marian-Purcell.

After losing the first game the girls were losing the second game by a score of 7-0. They came back to win the second game and won the third game 15-2, winning the match. With seven varsity players graduating this year, the J.V. team will become varsity and continue to improve.

By Tracy Gee

MS Football Has Winning Season

The Middle School Football season was one of rebuilding. After coming off of a 1-4 season, the team was returning only five eighth graders. Though they had talent, they lacked size and experience.

But aided by the coming of new seventh grade talent, they put together a 3-2 season. It is the first winning season in many years.

The team was led by quarterback Kyle Karnes, runningback Rodney Vincent, and a swarming defense, which included linebackers John Mount, Eric Brown, and Buck Hatfield.

The team, coached by Joseph Thesing and Bill Simon, won their opening two games, 18-6 against New Miami and 12-6 against Landmark Christian. They lost the next weeks at Lockland and at Yellow Springs. The season came down to the final game at Landmark Christian, where the team came out victorious, 6-0, on a 55-yard punt return by Rodney Vincent.

With some new talent from next year's seventh grade, the team can look forward to another winning season.

By Kenny Mack

a. (l. to r.) Co-Captains Kyle Karnes, Rodney Vincent, Peter Tallas; **b.** Coach Joseph Thesing leads the team in practice; **c.** More difficult drills; **d. Fourth Row:** Coach Bill Simon, Aaron Beers, Geoff Shaffer, Chris Mashburn, Jason Lewis, Jeff Klitz, Coach Joe Thesing; **Third Row:** Clarence Mitchell, Will Kreidler, Tim Linnemann, Chris Mitchell, Stewart Tucker, Zach Seybold, Chuck Baker; **Second Row:** David Gonzalez, Brian Bortz, David Dimlich, John Mount, Kenny Mack, Erik Brown, David Henninger; **First Row:** Chris Reed, Peter Tallas, Rodney Vincent, Kyle Karnes, Buck Hatfield, Packy Briggs, David Herrlinger

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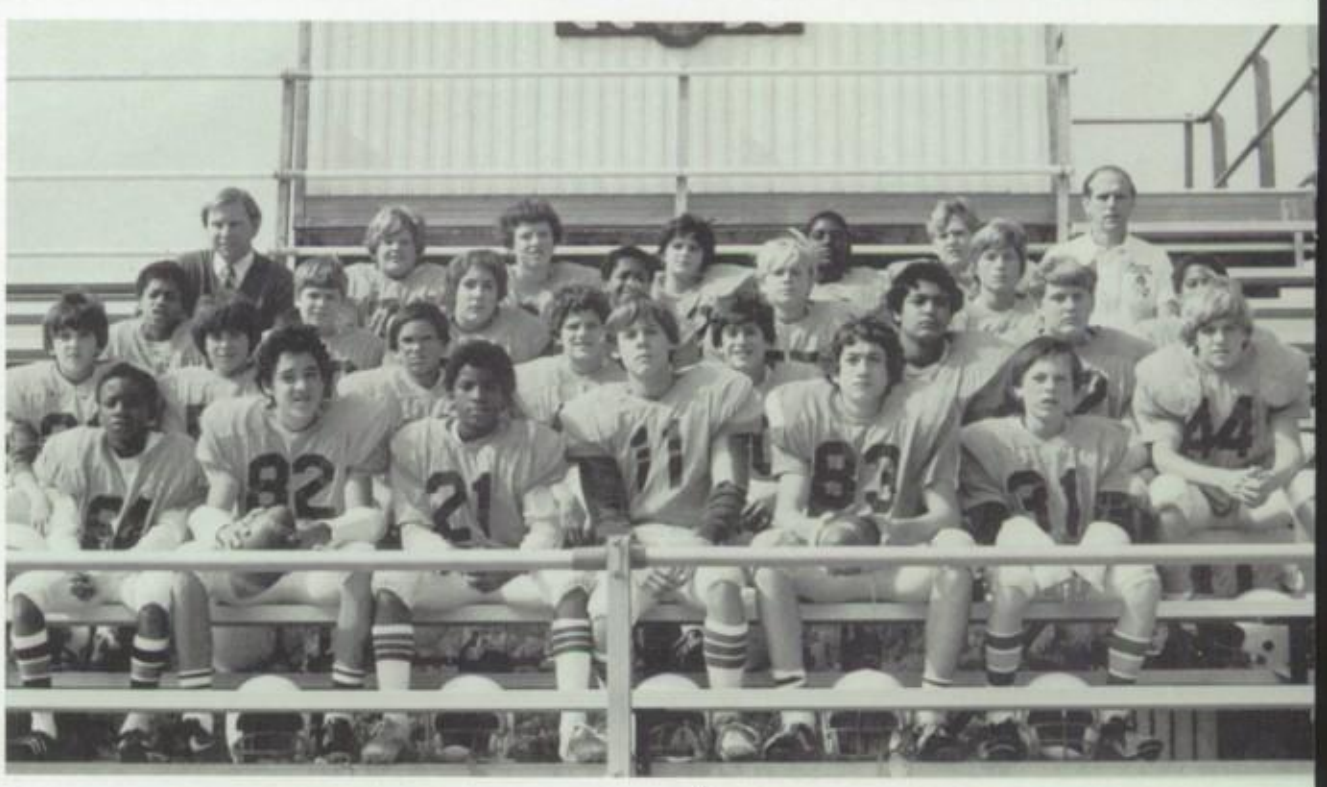

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MS Cross Country Sprints to Victory

This is the first year the Middle School has had a Cross-Country team. The coach of the team was Mr. Michael Cervas.

The Cross-Country team consisted of both seventh and eighth graders. There were a total of nine runners on the team. From the seventh grade were Brad Buck, Steve Hunt, Jody Brant, David McCoy, and Scott Hofmeister.

From the eighth grade were Stuart Polasky, Stuart Beraha, Greg Britton, and Sandy Patkar. The team participated in a total of four meets and three invitationals. The meets were against St. Bernard and Indian Hill. The Cross-Country invitationals were at Bethel, Sycamore, and Loveland.

In the dual meets, the team had a winning season, with a record of 3-2. The team had four exceptionally strong runners. In the seventh grade, Brad Buck and Steve Hunt were excellent runners.

Eighth graders, Stuart Beraha and Greg Britton finished very well in all the races. With five runners on the eighth grade team next year, there should be a better season.

By Sandy Patkar

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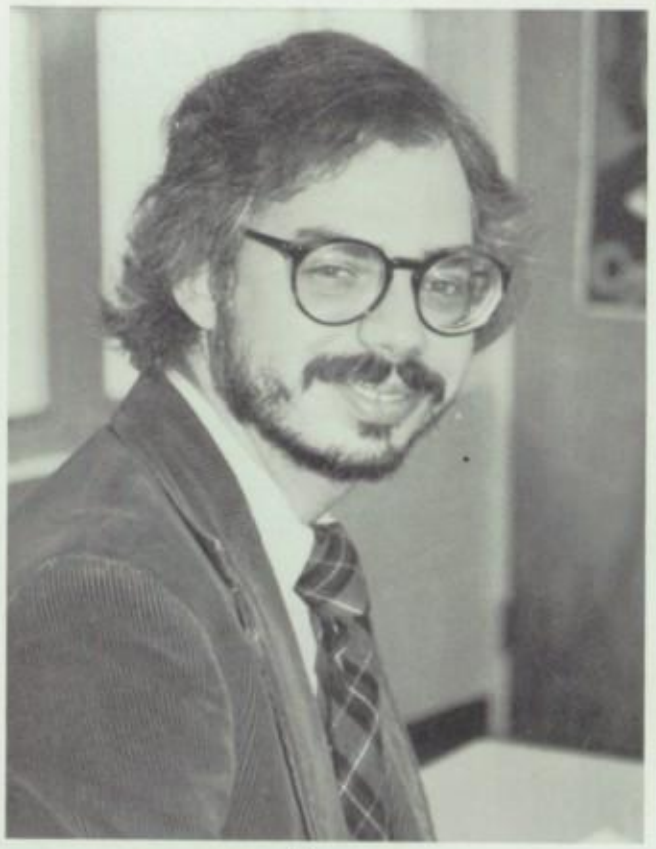
a. Coach Michael Cervas; **b. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Brad Buck, Scott Hofmeister, Joel Brant, David McCoy, Steve Hunt; **Front Row:** Sandy Patkar, Greg Britton, Stuart Beraha, Stuart Polasky, Coach Michael Cervas; **c.** Co-Captains Stuart Beraha and Brad Buck.



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MS Soccer Has Successful Year

For the second straight year the Boys' seventh and eighth grade Soccer team had a very successful season. The team had a final record of six wins and two losses and one tie.

The squad was led in goals by eighth grader Rob Adams, who scored 28 out of the 35 goals scored by the team. Todd Alamin and Roth Herrlinger also scored this season.

The real strength of the club this year was at the fullback position, anchored by David Barnes and Patrick Beers. Boyd Petty did a good job as goalie until his arm was broken but Steve Erts did a good job filling in for Boyd. Halfbacks Todd Alamin and Paul Haffner also played very well this season.

One of the two defeats this year was a loss to Seven Hills on the last day of the season, that countered a previous victory over that team.

The team will lose many eighth graders to the Upper School next year but seventh graders Greg Thompson and Trip Navaro are ready to take the team to victory next year.

By Andy Lerner

a. (l. to r.) Co-captains Rob Adams, Andre Marshall; **b.** Coach Robert Voorhees; **c.** Co-captains Boyd Petty, David Barnes; **d.** Peter Clark phones in game results to local paper; **e. Front Row:** Peter Clark, Brian Fink, Larry Wee, Dale Russell, Trip Navaro; **Middle Row:** Steve Erts, Paul Haffner, Andre Marshall, Todd Alamin, Rob Adams, Mark Schlesinger, Patrick Beers, Oliver Hild, Eric Loyd, Clinton Johnston; **Back Row:** Greg Thompson, Steve Ward, Sia Vossough, Boyd Petty, Jon Duncan, David Gemunder, Roth Herrlinger, Ashish Budev

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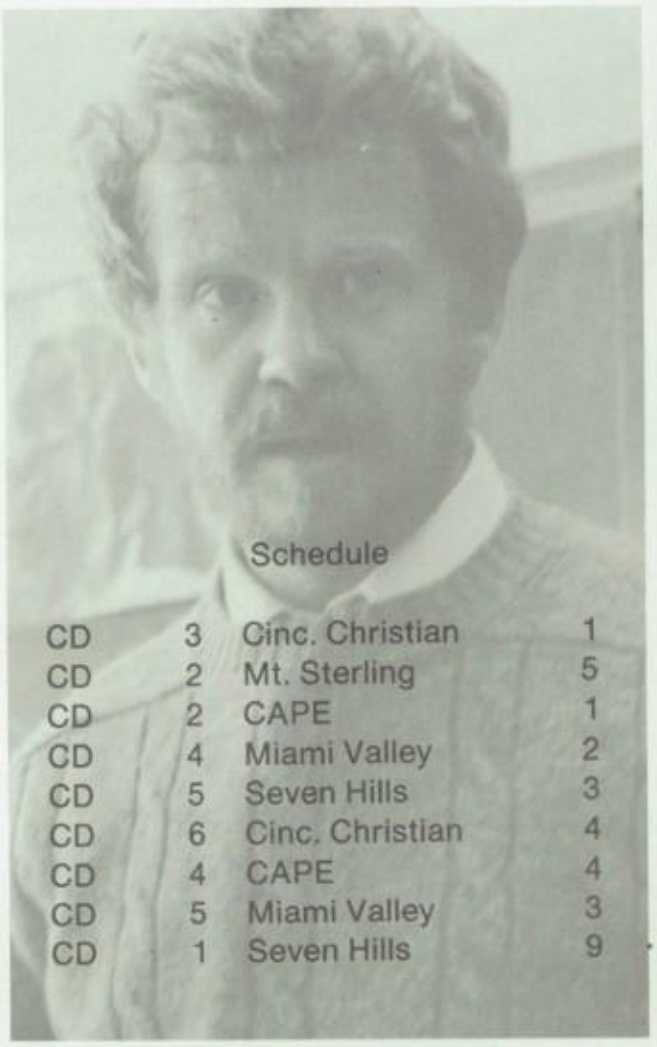
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CD 4 Miami Valley 2
CD 5 Seven Hills 3
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CD 4 CAPE 4
CD 5 Miami Valley 3
CD 1 Seven Hills 9

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MS Girls Beat Seven Hills

This year the seventh and eighth grade Girls' Soccer team had a fine year. They finished with a record of five wins and three losses.

They could have had one more victory and one less loss if the girls had not suffered a heart wrenching defeat in the final game of the season in a 1-0 loss to Summit. The winning goal was scored with 35 seconds left to play!

Although the team will be losing experienced eighth graders such as Amy Stix, Muffy Sproull, Kathy Metcalf and Davia Raimey, the team will still have such standouts as halfback Danna Remen, goalie Beth Ward, and linemen Christina March, Jeanne Lambert, and fullback Brenda Field.

Said coach William Hopple, "This year we were good; next year we'll be great."

Highlights of the season were a 7-4 victory over powerhouse Indian Hill and a great victory over archrival Seven Hills.

By Andy Lerner

a. Betsy Winchester pauses during the Summit game; **b. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Carolyn Lips, Emilie van Karnebeek, Jeanne Lambert, Christina March, Betsy Winchester, Marguerita Walker, Coach William Hopple III; **Front Row:** Cathy Metcalf, Muffy Sproull, Danna Remen, Elizabeth Ford, Alexandra Fischer, Amy Stix, Stacey Benton; **c.** Coach William Hopple III; **d.** Brenda Field takes the ball away from the other team, backed up by Emilie van Karenbeek and Betsy Winchester

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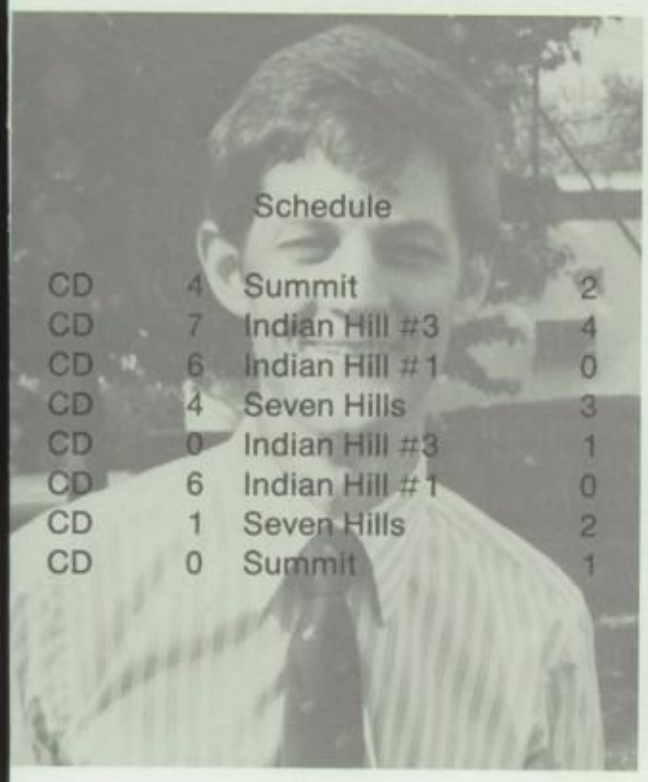
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CD 6 Indian Hill #1 0
CD 1 Seven Hills 2
CD 0 Summit 1

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MS Tennis Shows Promise

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a. Sarah Henry ponders her next move; **b.** Beth Whiting serves; **c.** Allison Richards prepares to return the ball; **d. (l. to r.) Third Row:** Nana Khodadad, Sarah Henry, Holly Brown, Jennifer Simpson, Ann Cors, Coach Michael Eckenroth; **Second Row:** Michelle Leshner, Allison Richards, Beth Whiting, Kim Karnes, Jenny Mayr, Julie Lerner, Caryn Franklin, Monique Debusmann, Lydia Rundell; **Front Row:** Kim Kasson, Jenny Reeves, Julie Borne, Vicki Wall, Sheri Malman, Julie Weidenbacher

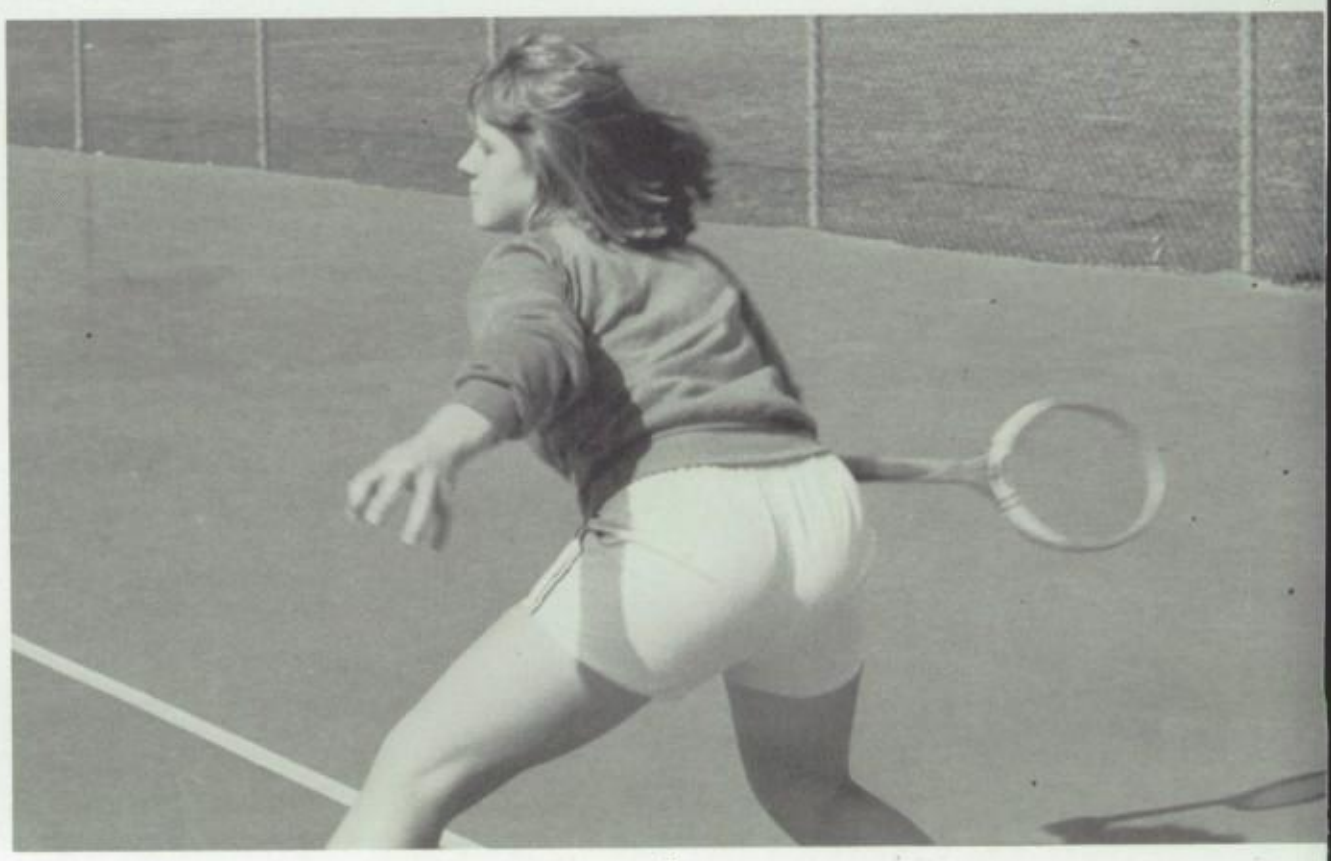
It is always exciting to see a new team in action for the first time. This was the case for the new seventh and eighth grade Girls' Tennis team.

Although their record left room for improvement, they did have some very promising players for the future. Their number one and two players were both seventh graders: Julie Borne and Mari Robertson.

The number three player was an eighth grader, Allison Richards. The doubles teams consisted of two eighth graders, Sarah Henry and Michelle Leshner, and two seventh graders, Julie Lerner and Jenny Mayr.

This year the team had a maximum of about 17 players. This was just the first of many years to come of a seventh and eighth grade Girls' Tennis team.

By Lisa Raushenbush



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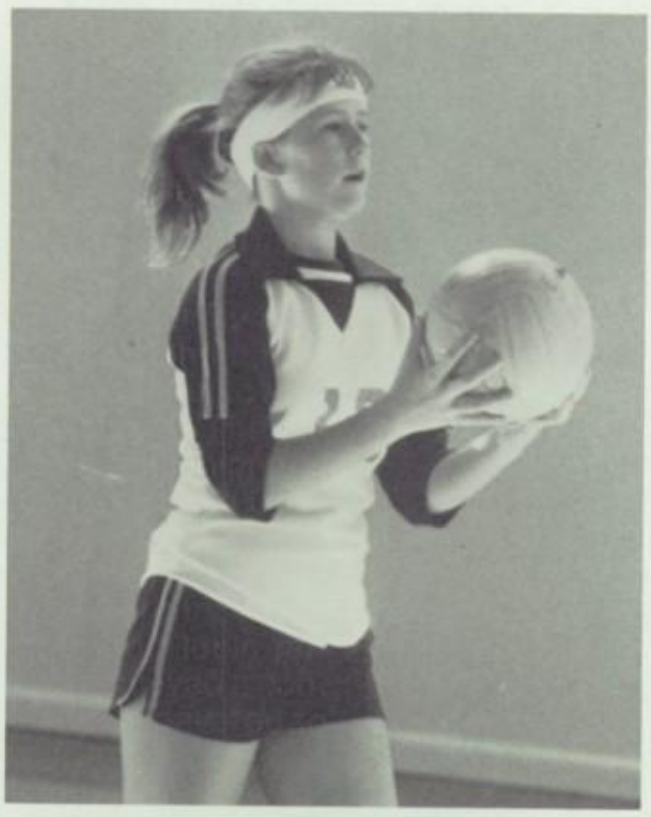
Volleyball Has a Good Time



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a. Gay Moore gets ready to serve; **b. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Ms. Noreen Eagan, Marcia Allgeier, Tracy Vincent, Sangeeta Nayak, Laura Clay, Merle Green, Noel Cade, Anne Endress; **Front Row:** Yolanda Sylvester, Gay Moore, Sandy Gross, Koren Moore, Cheryl Bickley, Monique Nattin; **c.** Laura Clay braces for set up; **d.** Coach Noreen Eagan with "Feb. Thaw" facial decoration.

b.

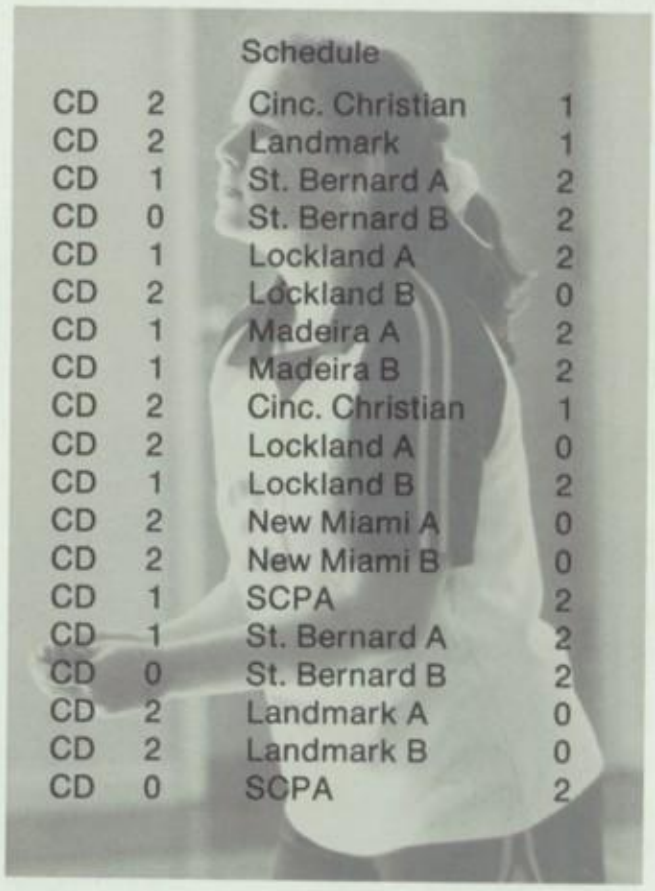
The Middle School Volleyball team had very productive year. Fun and friendship urrounded the players and their coach uring practices as well as games.

The group of girls was divided into two eams: the A team and the B team. The A eam consisted of one seventh grader, larcia Allgeier, and the rest were eighth raders, namely, Sangeeta Nayak, Tracy incent, Merle Green, Yolanda Sylvester, ay Morre, and Korie Moore.

The B team included three eighth raders: Laura Clay, Kim Singleton, and andy Gross, and four seventh graders, Monique Nattin, Cheryl Bickley, Ann Endress, and Noel Cade.

The team's able coach, Ms. Noreen Eagan, commented, "The girls were a great bunch. I hated to see the season end." About the girls in particular she said, "The seventh graders gained some valuable skills this year and I'm looking forward to working with them next year. The eighth graders have a lot of potential and will be good additions to the J.V. team next year with Miss Franck."

By Jeanne Tietjen



Schedule

CD	2	Cinc. Christian	1
CD	2	Landmark	1
CD	1	St. Bernard A	2
CD	0	St. Bernard B	2
CD	1	Lockland A	2
CD	2	Lockland B	0
CD	1	Madeira A	2
CD	1	Madeira B	2
CD	2	Cinc. Christian	1
CD	2	Lockland A	0
CD	1	Lockland B	2
CD	2	New Miami A	0
CD	2	New Miami B	0
CD	1	SCPA	2
CD	1	St. Bernard A	2
CD	0	St. Bernard B	2
CD	2	Landmark A	0
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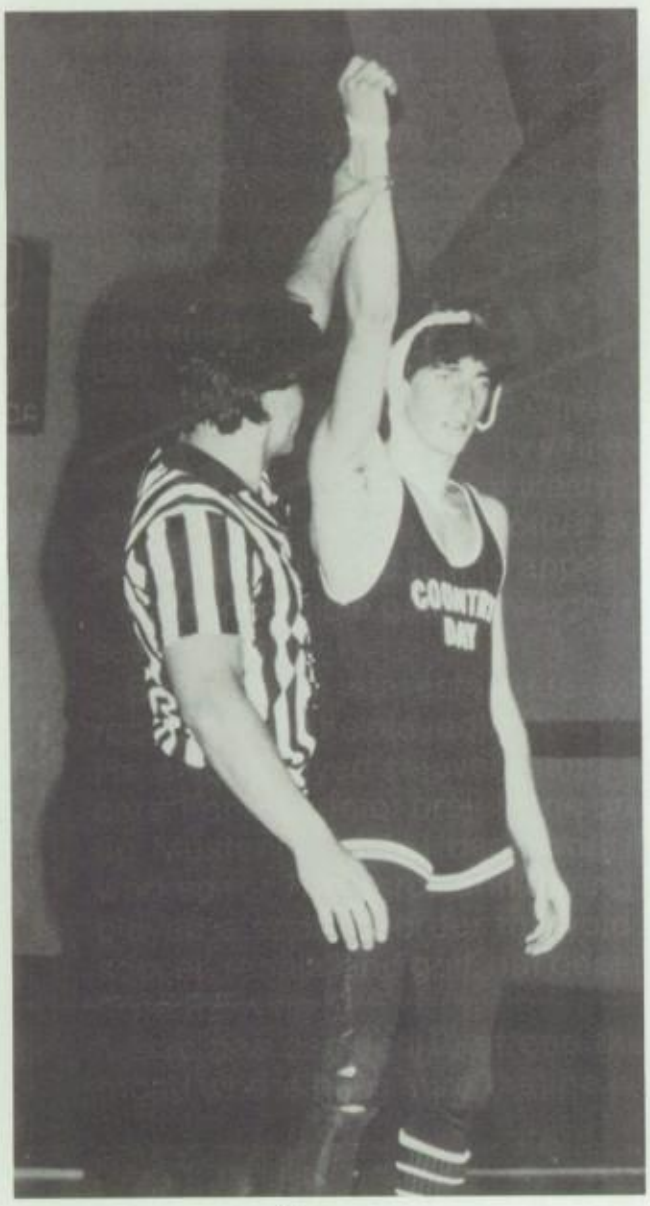

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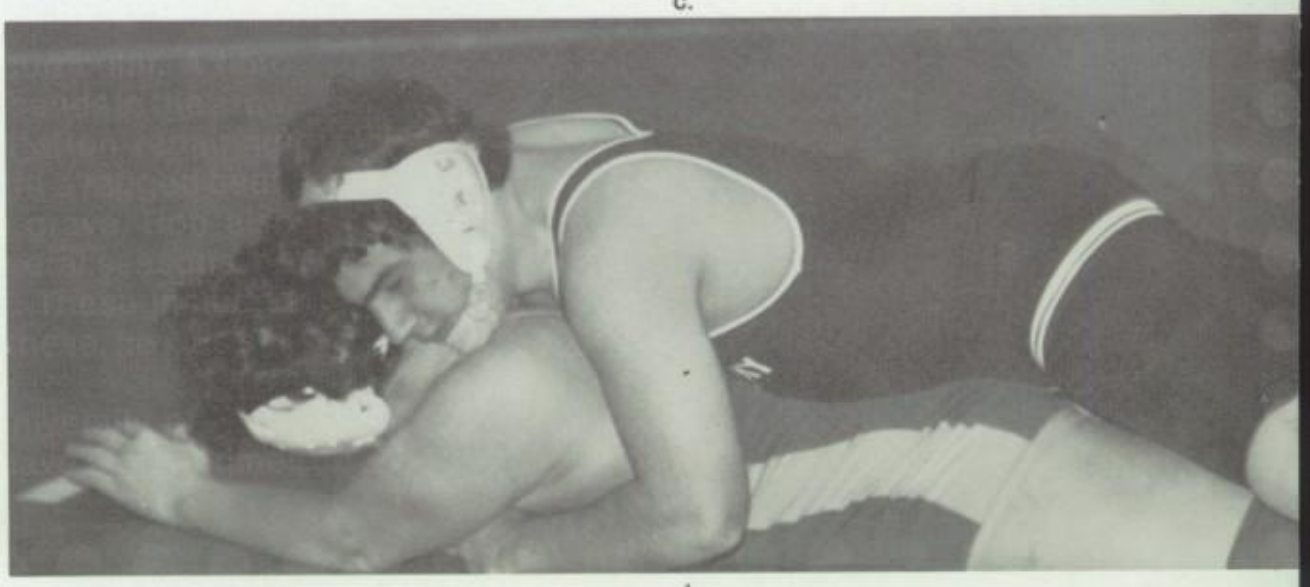

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Callard Makes Historic Showing

The 1981-1982 Wrestling season was highlighted by individual accomplishments and the show of potential for the oncoming years. The season's record was 4-10, affected greatly by a "slow start."

One positive factor for the wrestling squad was that all remained healthy throughout the season. Coach Geoff Lyons was happy overall with the performance of his team.

The team's best accomplishments were at the Turpin and Norwood Invitationals, taking third and fourth places, respectively. The team was led by senior co-captains Dave Callard and Matt Sanning. Seniors Dave Hammond and Rich Goodman contributed their talents to the team.

Junior Quintin Johnson at heavyweight, and sophomore Rick Mears show great potential, both ending the season with 10 pins and 15 wins. Freshman Chris Sanning will be a great prospect for the years ahead.

Ten wrestlers went to Sectionals, and seven of the ten qualified for Districts. Needing to receive a first place to continue on to State, Callard and Sanning both received a first by pinning their opponents three times.

David Hammond received a second place, while Quintin Johnson received a fourth, both doing very well. At State, both representatives were wrestling very tough competitors. Country Day did have its first wrestler to receive a placing in State with Dave Callard taking third place at 145 pounds.

Callard finished the season with an impressive 32 wins and 3 losses, with 21 pins. Matt Sanning finished 27 and 3 with 24 pins. Callard was 56-7 with 34 pins in his junior and senior years, only being pinned twice in his high school career. Matt Sanning finished 51-7 with 43 pins in his two year career at C.D. Dave Hammond finished 38-15 with 22 pins in his junior and senior years.

By Matt Kite

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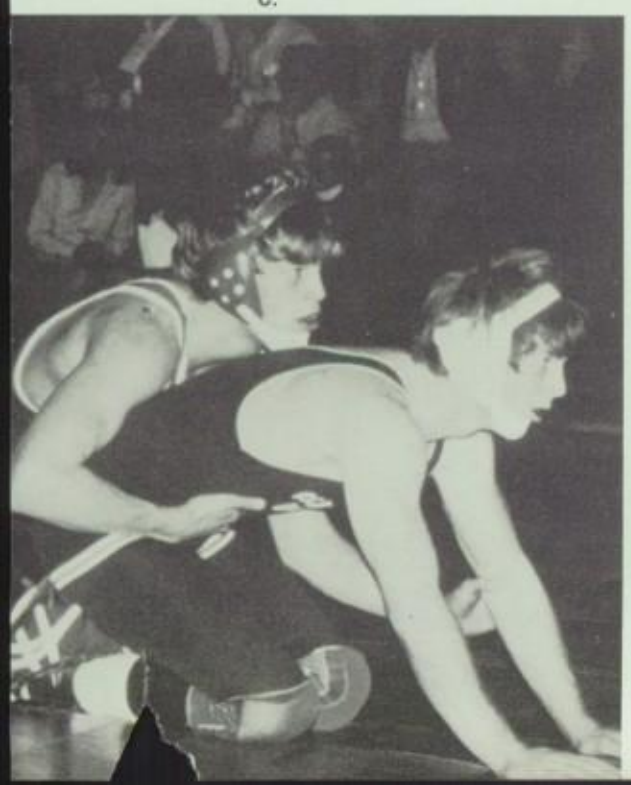

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Schedule

CD	18	New Richmond	54
CD	9	McNick	66
CD	18	Madeira	50
CD	34	Mariemont	38
CD	33	Fenwick	36
CD	48	North College Hill	18
CD	36	Western Brown	41
CD	21	Mississinawa Valley	56
CD	24	Covington, Ohio	54
CD	18	Union City	57
CD	36	New Richmond	39
CD	48	Dayton Christian	39
CD	54	Lockland	18
CD	35	St. Bernard	29

Opposite Page: a. Back Row (l. to r.): Coach Geoff Lyons; Chris Sanning, Matt Sanning, Dayton Lambert, Mike Jaeger, Quintin Johnson, Peter Field, Rob Roy, Frank Orr, Assistant Coach Matt Warner; **Front Row:** David Hammond, Hunt Hagin, Doug Dimlich, Rick Mears, Adam Bortz; **b.** Senior Richard Goodman is declared the winner; **c.** Senior David Callard at District Awards ceremony; **d.** Sophomore Rick Mears smothers an opponent; **This Page: a.** Coach Lyons cheers the team on; **b.** Senior David Hammond in action; **c.** Callard readies for a victory before the home crowd; **d.** Senior Matt Sanning damaging an opponent's spinal column.

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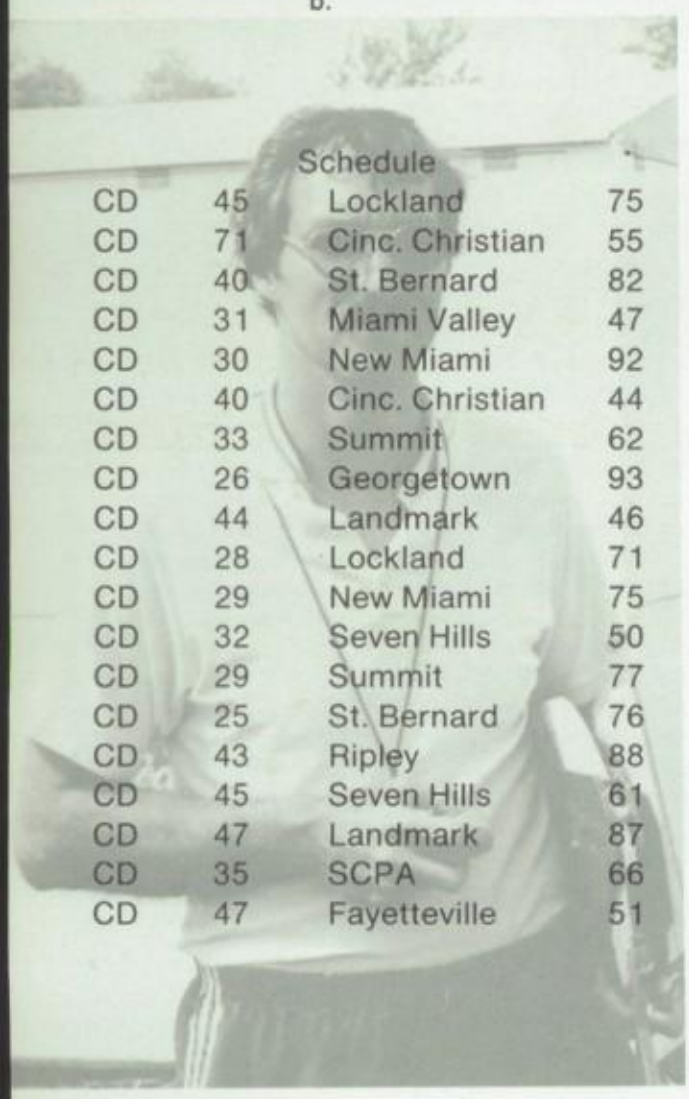

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CD	45	Lockland	75
CD	71	Cinc. Christian	55
CD	40	St. Bernard	82
CD	31	Miami Valley	47
CD	30	New Miami	92
CD	40	Cinc. Christian	44
CD	33	Summit	62
CD	26	Georgetown	93
CD	44	Landmark	46
CD	28	Lockland	71
CD	29	New Miami	75
CD	32	Seven Hills	50
CD	29	Summit	77
CD	25	St. Bernard	76
CD	43	Ripley	88
CD	45	Seven Hills	61
CD	47	Landmark	87
CD	35	SCPA	66
CD	47	Fayetteville	51

Boys Persevere In 1 Win Season

The 1982 Boys' Varsity Basketball team had one of the most disappointing seasons in recent years. The Indian Roundballers closed out the regular season with a 1-18 record and went on to lose in the first round of the Class A sectional tournament.

Right from the start of the season the team had its setbacks and it never seemed to "get a break." Returning senior Terry Wilson, a starter at forward, was sidelined for the first four games because of an injury sustained during the football season. Additionally, as a result of the girls' gym being closed for repairs, very valuable and undoubtedly needed practice time was lost. The team's troubles did not end here. Before school resumed in January, senior Co-Captain Ted Johann contracted (dubiously I might add), the dreaded disease — mononucleosis. Ted missed the next eight games and never entirely regained the strength and touch that made him the team's leading scorer before Christmas break.

The team's lone victory came during the first game against Cincinnati Christian. Despite very close games and continued hard work by the whole squad, the Indians were unable to defeat any other opponents. Some of the more interesting games were played against Cincinnati Christian (the second meeting 50-46), Landmark Christian (48-46), and Fayetteville.

To end their season, the Indians played Felicity in the sectionals and were unable to "put it together" as they were beaten 60-40. In addition, one team member, Ward Katsanis, was named All League Honorable Mention for the year by the Coaches of the Miami Valley Conference. Furthermore, this year's team does lose nearly half of its Varsity team due to graduation with only two juniors remaining, Steve Skavlem and Chris Long, that have had much game experience.

Although prospects for the Varsity are not much brighter for the 1982-1983 season, the J.V. should again have a successful season. Besides this indication that the Junior Varsity will continue its winning ways, it also provides realistic hope that the Varsity has some very fine seasons a year or two down the road.

By Ward Katsanis

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BASKETBALL

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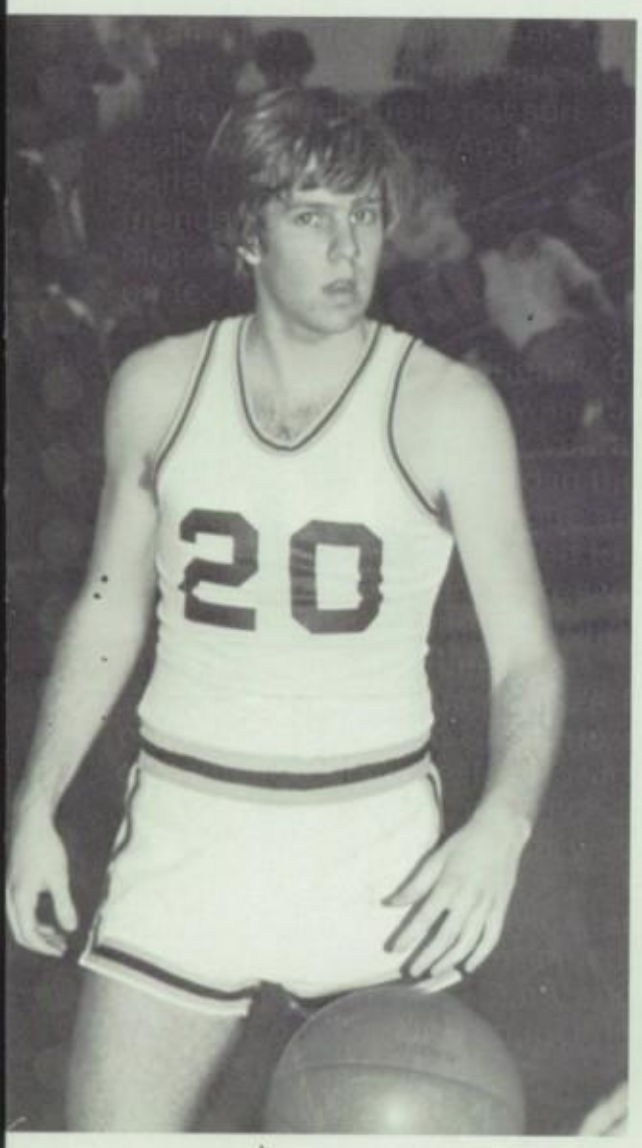

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Opposite Page: a. Senior Ted Johann prepares to pass; **b.** Coach Mike Eckenroth; **c.** Johann makes the shot; **This Page: a. Back Row (l. to r.):** David Rosenberg, Steve Skavlem, Ted Johann, Ward Katsanis, Jim Fletcher, Don Ramsey, Coach Eckenroth; **Front Row:** Stuart Prall, David Allgeier, Brock Wagner, Chris Long, Alan Franklin, Troy Saidleman; **b.** Junior Steve Skavlem; **c.** Senior David Rosenberg readies for a foul shot; **d.** Senior Ward Katsanis takes the ball up the court.

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This Page: a. Back Row (l. to r.): Coach Terry Franck, Jean Tietjen, Leslie Neblett; **Front Row:** Tomma Buckner, Sarah Wagner, Tia Robertson, Tracy Gee; **b.** Senior Tia Robertson sets for a shot; **c.** Senior Leslie Neblett at the foul line; **Opposite Page: a.** Tia goes for the ball while Tomma looks on; **b.** Cheerleading captain Jenny Johnson cheers the team on to a winning season.

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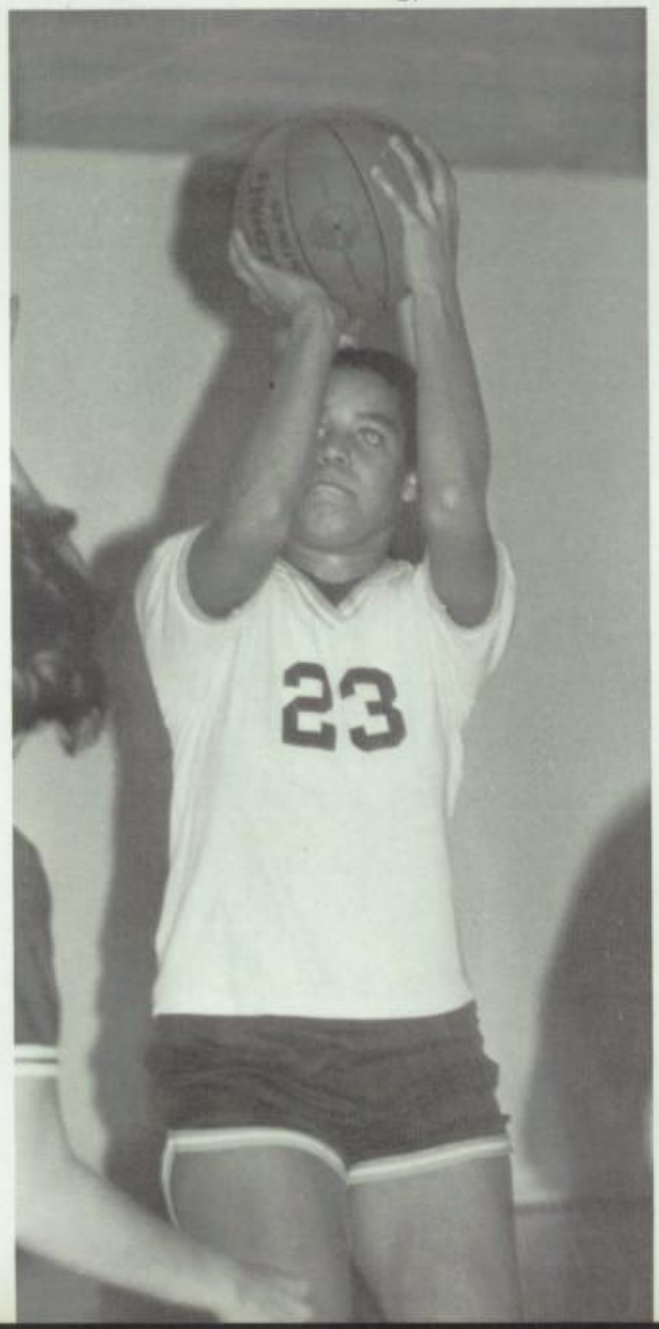

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a.

Team Marked by Standout Players

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team ended its season with a record of 20-2. Among the players (Tia Robertson, Leslie Neblett, Sarah Wagner, Tomma Buckner, Tracy Gee, Jean Tietjen, and Ellen Stewart), two should be recognized for their excellence in basketball.

Co-captain Tia Robertson was named one of the most valuable players on the team, and was placed on the first team All-League. In the month of January, Tia was Player of the Week in the Enquirer for 65 points and 42 rebounds in just three games.

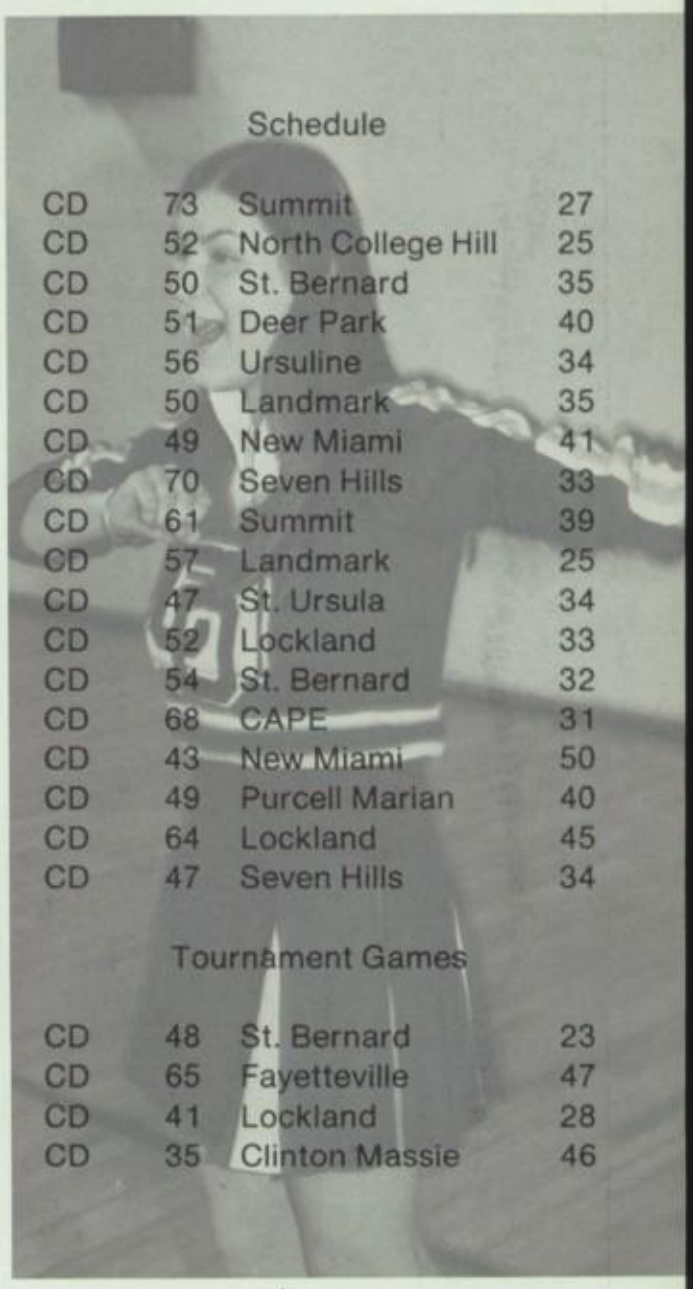
After season play, Tia participated on the All-Star Team in Cincinnati. She was the second all-time scorer in the history of Girls' Basketball at CD, remaining in the top 10 in the city for shooting and rebounding all season long. This year Tia averaged 21 points per game.

Co-captain Leslie Neblett, too, was named one of the most valuable players on the team. She was named to the first team All-League. Leslie also participated on the All-Star Team with Tia. She was third all-time high scorer in the history of Country Day, and remained in the top 10 in the city for shooting and rebounding all season long. Along with this and averaging 18 points a game, Leslie was also named Player of the Year in the Miami Valley Conference League.

The team feels it is greatly indebted to its coach, Terry Franck. Ms. Franck was once again named Coach of the Year in the Miami Valley Conference League. Although Sarah Wagner and Tomma Bucker received honorable mentions All-League, the team did lose in the semi-finals of Districts, but received a trophy for first place in the League.

Of the seven players, three will be graduating this year.

By Sarah Wagner



Schedule

CD	73	Summit	27
CD	52	North College Hill	25
CD	50	St. Bernard	35
CD	51	Deer Park	40
CD	56	Ursuline	34
CD	50	Landmark	35
CD	49	New Miami	41
CD	70	Seven Hills	33
CD	61	Summit	39
CD	57	Landmark	25
CD	47	St. Ursula	34
CD	52	Lockland	33
CD	54	St. Bernard	32
CD	68	CAPE	31
CD	43	New Miami	50
CD	49	Purcell Marian	40
CD	64	Lockland	45
CD	47	Seven Hills	34

Tournament Games

CD	48	St. Bernard	23
CD	65	Fayetteville	47
CD	41	Lockland	28
CD	35	Clinton Massie	46

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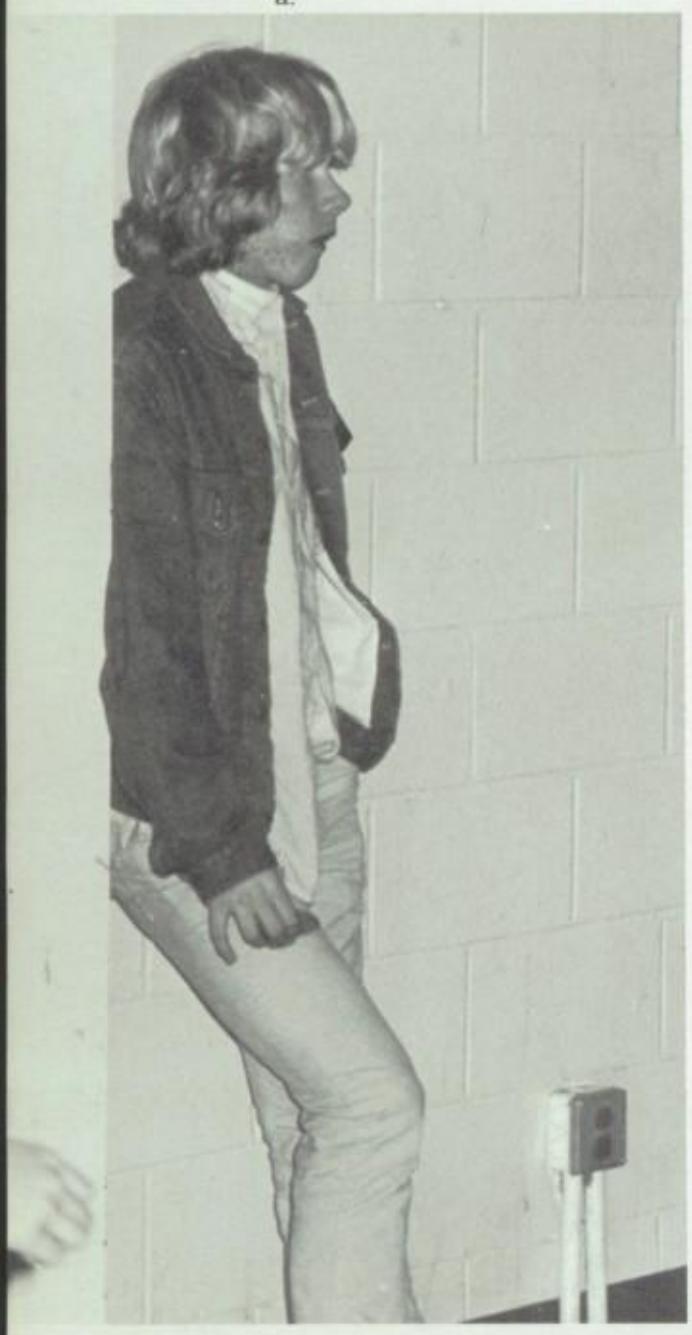

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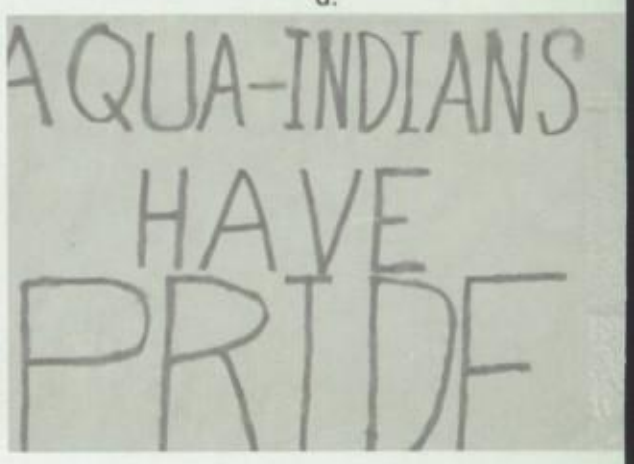

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This Page: a. Junior Chris Metz at one of many swim meets; **b.** Coach Chris Sigler can't believe Wendell Morris' time; **c.** Junior Eliot Meyers rests between breaking records; **d.** Not only do Aqua-Indians have pride, they have spirit, too; **e.** The Boys' Varsity Swim Team: **Back Row (l. to r.):** Howard Winston, Bob Bobbitt, Tod Schroeder, Robert Magenheim, Scott King, John Stein; **Second Row:** Coach Sigler, Coach Holliday, Joff Masukawa, Andy Magenheim, Wendell Morris, Arthur Richard, Andy Caldera, Bruce Antolovich, Greg Buch, Ken Robertson; **Front Row:** Koorosh Vossough, Eliot Meyers, Steve Fogelson, Mike Leonard; **Opposite Page: a.** The Girls' Varsity Swim Team: **Back Row:** Wendy Wilson, Lisa Halloran, Beth Mountjoy, Karen Lerner, Margot Jacobs; **Front Row:** Robin Raushenbush, Amy Young, Susan Wyler, Lisa Raushenbush; **b.** Ken Robertson takes a break during practice.

SWIMMING

a.

Both Teams Place in Swim Relays

The Boys' and Girls' Swim team both had very successful seasons. The Boys' team had a 9-2 record. The highlight of the season was winning their own Relay Invitational meet.

The team was led by senior captains Wendell Morris and David Sanker. Morris had an outstanding year and is the best swimmer in the school's history according to assistant coach Joe Holliday.

David Sanker was unable to swim a full year because of an unfortunate shoulder injury suffered last year.

The team sent a 400 freestyle relay team consisting of juniors Bruce Antolovich, Mike Leonard, freshman Bob Bobbitt, and senior Wendel Morris to Districts. Morris also swam the 50 and 100 freestyle in Districts.

The additions of Bobbitt and Todd Schroeder save the team much needed depth. Antolovich, Leonard, Eliot Meyers, Ken Robertson, and Andy Caldera all had excellent seasons.

The Girls' team had another fine year. They tied for second place in the Relay Invitational meet.

The team was once again led by senior Robin Raushenbush. For the third straight year, she appeared in the state swim meet for the 100 yard butterfly. She swam a :59.9 and finished in eleventh place. Raushenbush owns the school record in every event but one.

Senior Margot Jacobs had another fine year. Freshman Amy Young gave the team another butterflier. Rookie swimmers Liza Halloran, Lisa Raushenbush, Karen Lerner, and Susan Wyler gave the team depth.

All in all, both teams had excellent years, led by Head Coach Chris Sigler. Sigler has produced one of the best Single A Boys' teams in the entire state.

By Mike Leonard

b.

JV Boys' Basketball Shows Improvement

This year the Boys' J.V. Basketball team had a much better season than last year, winning five out of the 18 games they played. In fact, in the last four games, they only lost by a sum total of 12 points.

Coach Jim Fuldner explains this success, "We had a good strong group of ninth graders coming in from the Middle School team ... We also had a height advantage."

They also had a lot of help from their leading scorer, sophomore Stuart Prall. He scored 110 points this season, which averages out to 6.1 points per game. He also shared the captainship of the team with sophomore Andy Lerner.

Though their record may not prove it, Mr. Fuldner felt that the team had improved, and that many of the players will be on varsity next year. He added, "They were a good bunch of kids; they worked really hard ... The season was a big success. We accomplished what we set out to do: improve our skills. We got a taste of tougher competition this year."

By Brooke Bobbitt

a. Team captains Andy Lerner and Stuart Prall; **b. Back Row: (l. to r.)** Coach Jim Fuldner, Grant Karnes, Steve Marchioni, Troy Saidleman, Ed Levitas, Stuart Prall; **Front Row:** Doug King, Gibby Wright, Alan Light, Andy Lerner, Perrin March, Mike Eagan; **c.** Pre-game pep talk; **d.** Grant Karnes starts the fast break.

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Stompers Promote School Spirit

This year, because of the concern over the lack of school spirit at Country Day, seniors Eve Neighbors and Beth Mountjoy reinstated the Stompers.

With a growing attendance at each meeting, the Stompers were able to get the support needed to take over the concession stands at football and basketball games, hold their own dances, sell T-shirts, and financially support the cheerleaders.

Of course, none of this progress could have been made without the aid of faculty advisors Mr. Gary Davis and Mrs. Joan Chezem. Says Mrs. Chezem of the organization, "They were enthusiastic promoters of school spirit in all phases of school life."

By Brooke Bobbitt

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a. Stomper Spirits Beth Mountjoy and Eve Neighbors; **b.** Beth Russert and Eve Neighbors wish for more customers; **c. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Jenny Johnson, Beth Russert, Beth Mountjoy, Jean Tietjen, Tracy Gee; **Front Row:** Amy Allgeier, Tomma Buckner, Brooke Bobbitt, Eve Neighbors, Meredith Mashburn

MS Gymnasts Prove Their Flexibility

"I can't stretch that far!"

"Girls, stop talking and get to work!"

"O.K., O.K., that's it; point those toes . . ."

These are the typical sounds of a Middle School gymnastics practice. The seventh and eighth grade girls not participating in either basketball or swimming worked under Coach Noreen Eagan's stern rule in the south gym.

Everyone was responsible for a compulsory floor routine in addition to either a few difficult moves on the horse or a compulsory routine on the balance beam. Because there are no locks for the uneven bars in the Lower School, this apparatus could not be used; however, a few basic moves were taught using only one bar.

The compulsory routines led up to the main and only event of the season; an inner-team meet in which self composed beam or floor routines and compulsory floor routines were presented. "Benton's Beamers" won the meet over "Nayak's Nosedivers" and "March's Matters." Though there was no other competition other than the one meet that took place at 7 PM on Feb. 17, the girls were given the taste of the sport.

By Sheri Malman

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a. Coach Noreen Eagan demonstrates stretching exercises; **b. (l. to r.):** Team captains Sangeeta Nayak, Christina March, Stacey Benton; **c. Back Row:** Kim Kasson, Jenny Reeves, Danna Remen, Alexandra Fischer, Jenny Mayr, Christina March; **Third Row:** Monique Nattin, Koren Moore, Gay Moore, Sheri Malman, Michelle Leshner; **Second Row:** Lydia Rundell, Marcia Allgeier, Stacey Benton, Vicki Wall; **Front Row:** Amy Stix, Davia Raimey, Holly Brown, Beth Whiting, Sangeeta Nayak.

M.S. Wrestlers Show "Natural Ability"

The winter sports quarter marked the first year for the 7-8 grade Boys' Wrestling team. They had a total of six meets but were victorious at only one.

At their fifth meet the whole team pulled together and defeated St. Bernard, the school they had lost to at their first meet. Coach Matt Warner attributes the losses to the newness of the team. All members except for Eric Brown were seventh graders.

A few had done some wrestling in phys. ed. in the sixth grade but other than that most of the boys had never wrestled before. The team also did not have much practice time. A few other schools practiced after school with the Varsity, but the Country Day team met only during one lunch period. Another problem the team faced was that out of many possible different weight classes, they could only compete in seven.

Despite all the odds against the team, Mr. Warner says they are "tough wrestlers with good natural ability." With this year behind them, next year should show a much improved team.

By Mini DeSilva

a. (l. to r.) Back Row: Tim Linnemann, Zach Seybold, Buck Hatfield, David Herrlinger, Eric Brown; **Front Row:** Coach Matt Warner, Tripp Navaro, Chris Mashburn, Stuart Tucker, John Mount, Will Kreidler; **b.** Team captains John Mount and Eric Brown; **c.** Coach Matt Warner; **d.** Sophomores Frank Orr and Chris Kelley practice wrestling holds with the middle schoolers.

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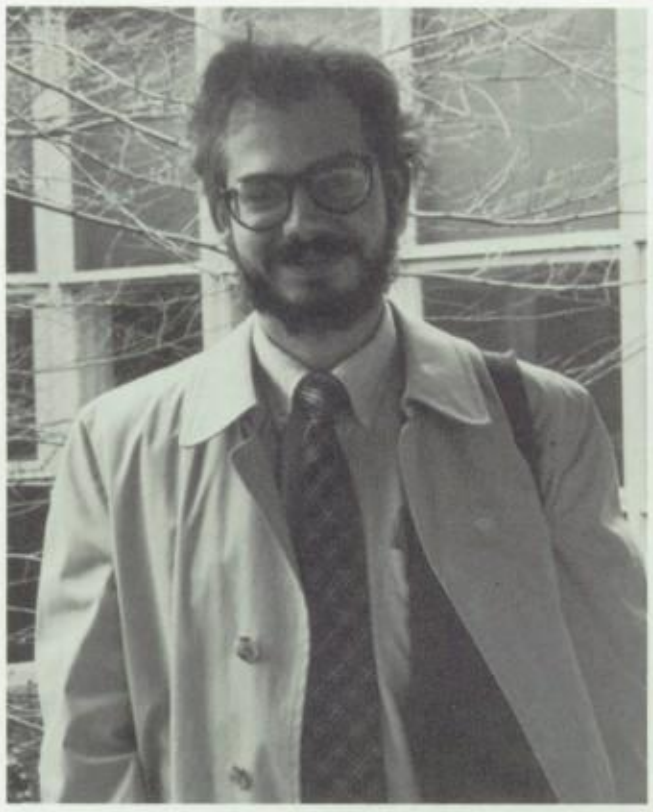

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Basketball Learning Experience

a. Coach Michael Cervas; **b.** Team captains Kenny Mack and Clarence Mitchell; **c. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Dale Russell, Aaron Beers, Rick Stewart, Scot Hofmeister, Charles Johnston, Mark Schlesinger Steve Ward, Siayavoush Vossough, Ashish Budev **Middle Row:** Chris Mitchell, Steve Erts, Andre Mar shall, Geoff Shaffer, Jeff Klitz, Jody Brant, Jaso Lewis, Sandy Patkar; **Front Row:** David Gemunder Larry Wee, David Gonzalez, Clarence Mitchell, Kenny Mack, Rodney Vincent, Packy Briggs, Kyle Karnes Chris Reed.

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The Middle School Boys' Basketball team this year had a chance to come in first place out of the local schools, but lost to tough competition in the final games of the season.

The team was much larger than the previous year, probably tripled in size, but the real team, those who wanted to learn and were eager to play, was of minimal size. The entire team, though, worked hard in practice, had some fun, and all enjoyed it, even on bad days when nothing seemed to go right.

The players listened to Coach Michael Cervas during practice, and went all out during the games. Most losses came in th third and fourth quarters, when the player became tired and the defense wasn't abl to keep up. The offense was extremel penetrative, and with a few exception outscored the opponents in the first hal Basketball is a tough sport, and stamina i needed, but the players' efforts were ver exhausting and the points went downhi as the game progressed.

The championship chance came an went, but the entire team had an enjoyabl and satisfying season.

By Ashish Budhev

M.S. Girls' Basketball Turns Out Athletes

The Middle School Girls' Basketball team turned out a good season, winning four out of their 12 games. Coach Mike Eckenroth said it was a good team, and there were no major injuries.

Coach Eckenroth tried to let all the girls play in most of the games and they all played well.

The seventh graders were a strong part of the team. Cheryl Bickley, Julie Borne, Monique Debusmann, and Anne Endrees will return to the team next year to make next year's team as good as this year's. Eckenroth said that Emilie Van Karnebeek played in almost all the games and Mari Robertson was one of the team's best scorers. Jeanne Lambert was a good rebounder and forward, and the most improved player on the team.

Among the eighth graders were Betsy Winchester, Laura Clay, Caryn Franklin, Ann Cors, Yolanda Sylvester, Sarah Henry, and Cathy Metcalf. Another high scorer was Tracy Vincent. Mr. Eckenroth said Marguerita Walker was a good rebounder and forward, too. Two other players that played a lot of the games were Nana Khodadad and Merle Green.

Next year the eighth graders will also continue in J.V. Basketball. Both the Middle School and J.V. Basketball will be getting good athletes next year.

By Jana Sweeney

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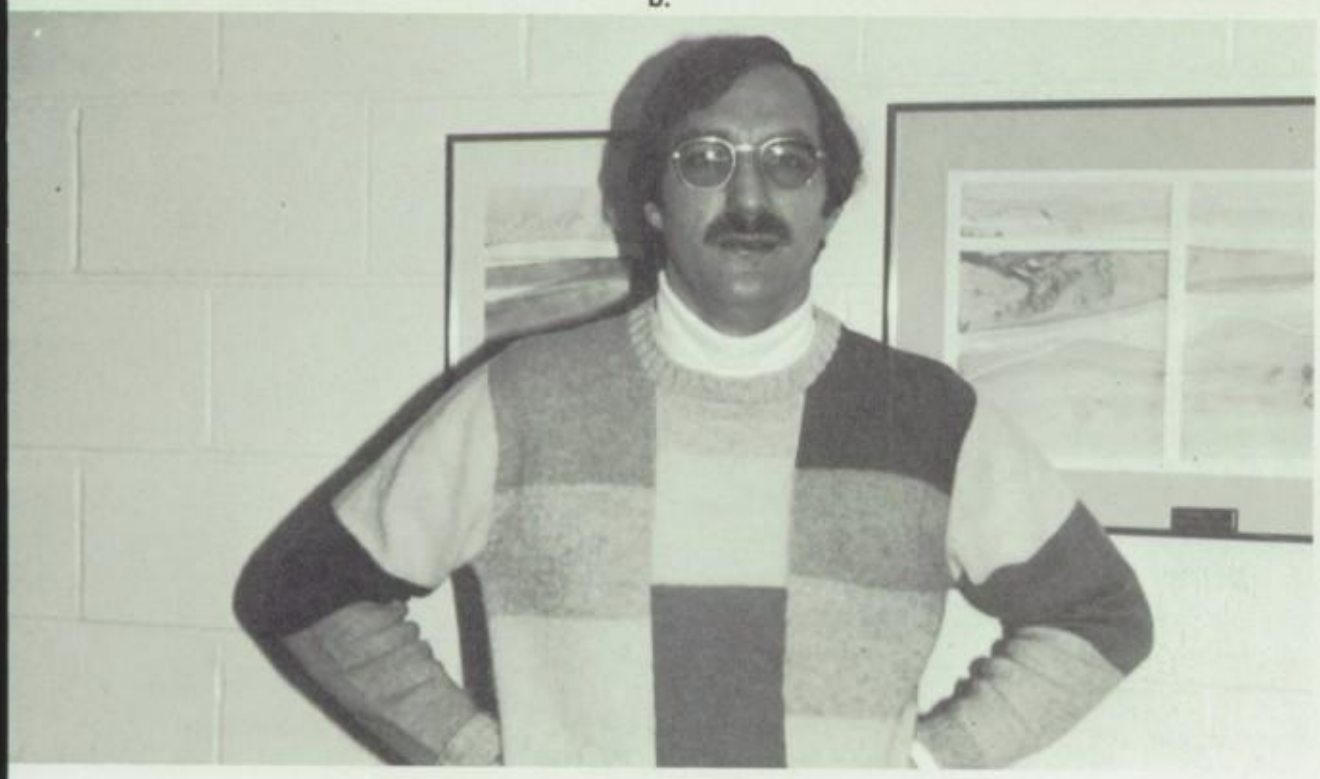

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a. Jeanne Lambert; **b. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Merle Green, Anne Endress, Marguerita Walker, Yolanda Sylvester, Tracy Vincent; **Middle Row:** Ann Cors, Cathy Metcalf, Julie Borne, Emilie Van Karnebeek, Cheryl Bickley, Monique Debusmann; **Front Row:** Betsy Winchester, Sarah Henry, Jeanne Lambert, Caryn Franklin, Laura Clay, Nana Khodadad; **c.** Coach Michael Eckenroth.

M.S. Swimming Has Tough Competition

With such a small Middle School Swimming team last year, the outlook for this year wasn't very good. Only five members of last year's team returned, but 25 new members joined to make it a fairly large team.

The strength of the team lay within the medley relay team. It was made up of eighth graders Roth Herrlinger (backstroke), two year member Todd Alamin (breaststroke), seventh graders Chuck Baker (butterfly), and David Herrlinger and Vince Halloran (alternating swimming freestyle).

All the members of the team showed great effort and sportsmanship. Other returning eighth graders were David Barnes, Patrick Beers, Stuart Beraha, and Sandy Gross. Other new eighth graders to the team were Greg Britton, Alex Cartwright, Peter Clark, Brian Fink, Stuart Polasky, and Jennifer Simpson.

The Varsity team will be adding hard working players to the team next year. The Middle School team will welcome back Brian Bortz, Brad Buck, Noel Cade, David Dimlich, Jon Duncan, Brenda Field, Elizabeth Ford, Oliver Hild, Steve Hunt, Kim Karnes, Carolyn Lips, Julie Lerner, Eric Loyd, and Greg Thompson.

Coach Terry Franck said that the team only won one meet, against Oak Hills, but gave all of their opponents tough competition. They played against all triple A teams, and therefore their team was comparatively small. As the saying goes it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

By Jill Sweeney

a. Coach Terry Franck; **b. (l. to r.)** Team captains Roth Herrlinger, Chuck Baker, David Herrlinger; **c. Back Row:** Dale Russell, Chuck Baker, Elizabeth Ford, Brenda Field, Kim Karnes, Todd Alamin, Julie Lerner, Carolyn Lips, Vijay Sud, Brian Bortz; **Middle Row:** David Herrlinger, Stuart Polasky, Peter Clark, Alex Cartwright, Patrick Beers, Brian Fink, Brad Buck, Eric Loyd; **Front Row:** Greg Thompson, Stuart Beraha, Steve Hunt, Greg Britton, Roth Herrlinger, Jennifer Simpson, Noel Cade, David Barnes.

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New Sport Proves Popular at CD

After a 45 minute drive, one arrives at the site of CD's newest sport — rowing. The action takes place on East Fork Lake every Monday thru Thursday from 4:00 to 7:30.

The program is so popular that even a near-tragedy the first time on the water did not deter the rowers. In the words of one spunky member, "The first time out it always feels like the boat is sinking." There were so many members and new additions, in fact, that teams were made ready for the first annual Country Day — Mariemont Regatta.

Although the other team walked away with the victory, the rowers had had their first taste of racing and it wasn't enough. They quickly entered themselves in the Regatta held June 19 on East Fork Lake.

The daring faculty advisors for the new sport are Mr. William Hopple III, Mr. Donn Klingler, and Mr. Matt Warner. They make sure that the rowers keep in shape with weight-training, running, and swimming. The latter helped tremendously in the first outing. The addition of rowing to the sports program is another example of the diversity within the Country Day sports community. And with the enthusiasm shown this year by students, rowing will last for years to come.

By Brooke Bobbitt

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a. (l. to r.): Marie Scheponick and Lisa Klingler ready to board; **b.** Liza Halloran, Jenny Johnson, Lisa Klingler, and Margaret Scarborough strain to pick up speed; **c. Back Row:** Coach William Hopple, John Stein, Derck VanKarnebeek, Lee Winston, Beth Mountjoy, Jenny Johnson, Coach Matt Warner; **Front Row:** Bob Bobbitt, Liza Halloran, Marie Scheponick, Margaret Scarborough, Lisa Klingler; **d.** Rowers carry four-man boat down to water.

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2-Mile Relay Team Wins District Meet

This year Boys' Track added the two mile relay to their list of events. This addition is one reason why the Boys' Varsity Track team had such a good start.

The strong two mile relay included Chris Long, Dan Gregg, Dan Dagen, and Alan Franklin. Their first place finish at districts took them to regionals where they placed fifth, missing the state qualification by one second.

Alan Franklin was not only on the record breaking two mile relay team but also broke two other individual records. He ran the mile once and broke the school record. His endurance was not the only fine quality he showed in his running. He was also fast. He ran the 880, broke the school record with a 2:02.0, won districts and took seventh at regionals.

Other senior leaders included Matt Long and Matt Sanning in the field events. Long broke the school record in the pole vault by clearing 12 feet to win districts and peform at regionals. Sanning proved to be an asset to the team by scoring many points in the shot put and discus events.

Their best team efforts were shown at the Lockland Relays where they finished third out of ten teams, at the districts where they took third place and at the Miami Valley Conference meet where they finished second. These fine results should continue next year as underclassmen such as Hal Williams, Chris Sanning, and Scott Clay continue to perform well and improve.

By Robin Raushenbush

This Page: a. Chris Long in long jump attempt; **b.** Premiere 880 runner, Alan Franklin in the lead, again; **c.** Matt Sanning chugs down stretch in two mile relay leg. **Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.)** Matt Sanning, Ted Miller, Adair Prall, David Hammond, Hal Williams, Reed Pugh, Chris Sanning, Jeff Greenberger, Dan Gregg, Winston Hait, David Aston, Matt Long, Chris Long, Chris Fords, Eric Fischer, David Callard, Dan Reisenfeld, Tod Schroeder, Bill Hardy, Alan Franklin, David Cors, Tom Avril; **b.** Chris Long in the blocks; **c.** Long makes strong finish; **d.** David Hammond in flight.

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This Page: a. (l. to r.) Front Row: Tracy Jackson, Bridget Wiles, Leslie Neblett, Robin Raushenbush, Meredith Mashburn, Lisa Raushenbush; **Second Row:** Donna Easley, Betsy Stix, Susan Wyler, Tracy Prall, Mrs. Noreen Eagan; **Back Row:** Mr. Joseph Holliday, Amy Miller, Eleanor Magnus, Mr. Dave Walsh; **b.** Nicola O'Shea receives baton from Jenny Carey in relay race. **Opposite Page: a.** Donna Easley sprints to finsih; **b.** Robin Raushenbush in 880 run; **c.** Coach Joseph Holliday checks blocks; **d.** Betsy Stix runs leg of two mile relay.

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Walsh Leads Girls To Banner Year

The Girl's Varsity Track team was outstanding this year. Their performances at meets brought them in every case either a first or second place and they were considered one of the best local teams.

The girls were coached by Mr. Dave Walsh. Mr. Walsh began track practices at an unprecedented time — two weeks before spring break. When the season began, the girls were in prime form and there Mr. Walsh expertly held them for the rest of the year.

Of the many outstanding athletes fielded, several were standouts. The two-mile relay team, Tracy Prall, Meredith Mashburn, Betsy Stix and Lisa Raushenbush, swept through districts and then qualified for state by taking third place. At regionals the team met tougher competition and took 10th place.

The mile relay team consisted of Neblett, Stix, Raushenbush and Easley or Mashburn. Taking second at districts, they placed fifth at regionals, missing state qualification by one place.

Two of the girls did exceptionally well this year: Leslie Neblett and Robin Raushenbush. Leslie competed in each meet in four events.

Robin was undoubtedly the strongest runner as she dominated most of the city competition in the mile run and the 880 yd run.

In field events Neblett, Easley, Bridget Wiles, Shawn Gillman and Tracy Jackson all performed well and usually placed in meets all season. In the running events, the Raushenbushes, Neblett, Easley, Stix, Mashburn, Prall, Wiles, Jackson, Gillman, Gina Pobanz and Nicola O'Shea made the team one of the best in the city.

By David Callard

TENNIS

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This Page: a. (l. to r.) Front Row: Rick Guttman, Gibby Wright, Chad Levin; **Back Row:** Mr. Gordon Wright, Barry Rosenberg, John Magnus, Steve Smitson, Eliot Meyers, David Rosenberg; **b.** David Rosenberg, part of the first doubles team with Steve Smitson, enjoys his work. **Opposite Page: a.** Eliot Meyers blasts serve; **b.** Meyers third singles, shows serve form; **c.** Rick Guttman and Gibby Wright, second doubles team; **d.** Veteran Coach Gordon Wright; **e.** Chad Levin, seconds singles, shows forehand shot; **f.** Levin shows backhand style.

Varsity Tennis Shines In Post Season

The Boys' Varsity Tennis team had a very respectable season this year finishing with a 7-6 record and an excellent post-season showing. However, for a team that had traditionally been a power in the Cincinnati area, it was a disappointing year.

Things began badly when David Rosenberg, one of the top players on the team, came down with mononucleosis before the season ever began. This forced Chad Levin to move up to second singles and Eliot Meyers to play third.

First singles and both doubles were our strengths this season according to Mr. Gordon Wright and all had very good years. The number one player, Steve Smitson, had an excellent season, with many close matches with the top players in the city, and important wins over Jon Oscherwitz and Kurt Flaig, who were top seeds in the A-AA sectionals.

Smitson teamed up with the recuperating Rosenberg to play doubles in the post-season tournaments. The two easily won sectionals and also won districts convincingly, but fell short of winning state.

First doubles, which consisted of John Magnus and Barry Rosenberg, had a good season with many important wins but really played well in post-season play, making it to the districts. Gibby Wright and Rick Guttman played second doubles and had the best record on the team.

Levin had a pretty good year playing second singles finishing with a .500 record and a quarterfinal loss at sectionals.

The team, although losing badly to the top schools in the city, always played well and won all the matches they should have won.

By Chad Levin

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Schedule

CD	5	Madeira	0
CD	1	Sycamore	4
CD	0	St. Xavier	5
CD	0	Elder	5
CD	5	Summit	0
CD	4	McNicholas	1
CD	2	Indian Hill	3
CD	5	Turpin	0
CD	4	Moeller	1
CD	4	Seven Hills	1
CD	4	Mariemont	1
CD	2	Walnut Hills	3
CD	2	Wyoming	3

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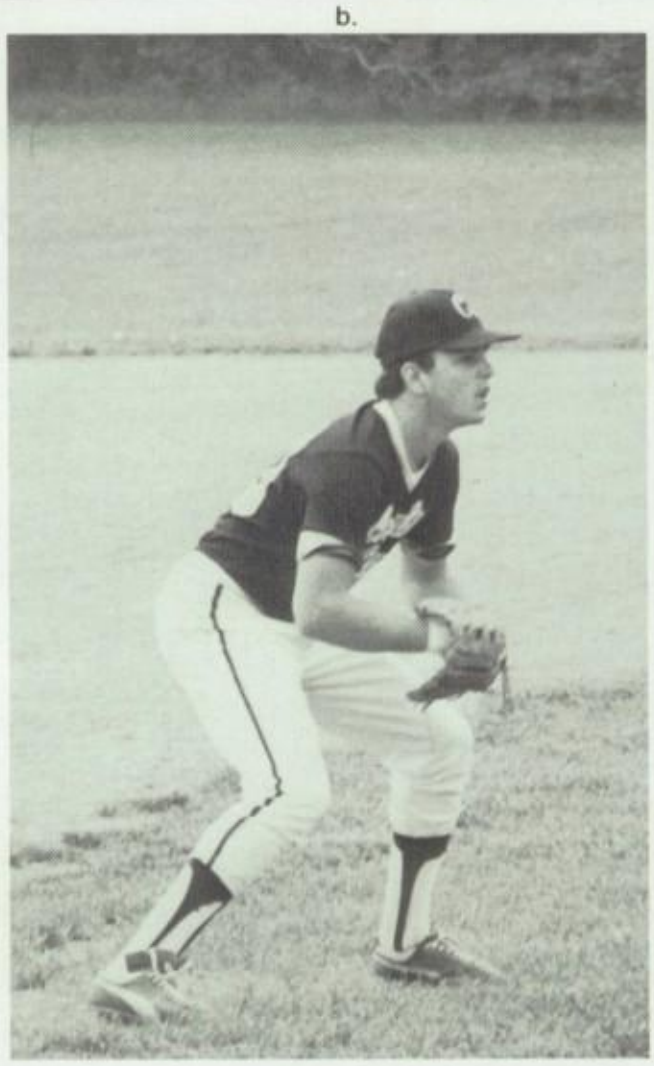

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CD	3	St. Bernard	13
CD	6	Lockland	3
CD	6	Fayetteville	5
CD	9	Landmark	5
CD	11	Seven Hills	4
CD	15	Miami Valley	2
CD	10	Cinc. Christian	5
CD	3	Summit	11
CD	15	Lockland	4
CD	6	St. Bernard	7
CD	1	New Miami	6
CD	5	Cinc. Christian	11
CD	11	Seven Hills	12
CD	10	Summit	6
CD	5	Landmark	9

Tournament

CD	2	CAPE	8

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This Page: a. Coach Jim Massa holds David Allgeier on third after triple; **b.** Third baseman Andy Head poises for action; **c.** Center fielder makes grab; **d. (l. to r.):** Head Coach Massa, Captain Andy Head, Ass't. Coach Jim Fuldner; **e.** The '82 team on bench with audience; **f.** Terry Wilson smacks a double; **g.** Wilson slides safely into second. **Opposite Page: a. Front Row:** Coach Massa, David Allgeier, David Sanker, Andy Schwartz, Andy Head, Terry Wilson, Ward Katsanis, Coach Fuldner; **Second Row:** Rob Roy, Sam Johnston, Peter Field, Doug King, Bill Groth, Doug Dimlich, Steve Skavlem, Andy Lerner, Vince Allgeier, Spence Sedacca; **b.** Ward Katsanis in wind up.

BASEBALL

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Baseball Downhill After Summit Game

The 1981 CCDS Varsity Baseball team concluded its season with an 8-8 record.

After losing the first game of the season to a tough league team, St. Bernard, the Indians played their best baseball of the season and won six games in a row. The pitching was solid during those six victories as the pitching staff compiled three complete games.

The turning point of the season occurred when the baseballers had a very disappointing outing against rival league opponent Summit. From that point on, the team won only two more games.

Besides defeating Summit in the second meeting of the two teams, another high point of the season came when the squad played probably its best game of the year against St. Bernard.

Despite losing in that very well played game, 7-6, the Indians proved to themselves and to the rest of the league that they could contend with the league leaders.

The so-so record of this year's team does not adequately reflect the potency of hitting this year. Four starting seniors ended the season with averages of 300 or better: David Allgeier, .300; Andy Head, .408; Ward Katsanis, .306; and Terry Wilson, .354.

In terms of pitching, seniors Ward Katsanis and David Sanker had records of 4-1 and 3-2 respectively as Sanker had the lowest ERA at 2.86. As far as league recognition, David Allgeier and Vince Allgeier were both voted to the second team All-League and Andy Head was elected to the first team All-League as a third baseman.

By Ward Katsanis

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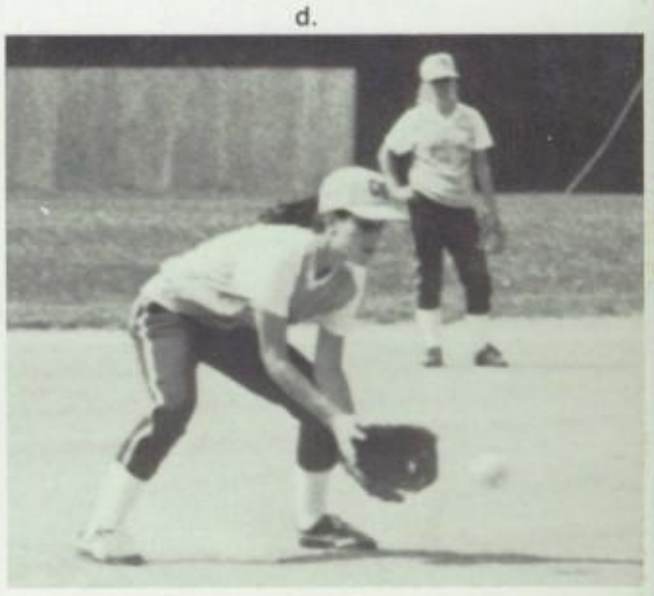

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a. (l. to r.) Back Row: Coach Tony Strauss, Amy Allgeier, Tracy Gee, Tomma Buckner, Staci Bachenheimer, Paula Maier, Monica Dahling, Wendy Wilson, Coach Joe Coolidge; **Second Row:** Angela Hampton, Amy Young, Karen Lerner, Phoebe Dunkelman, Melinda Young, Laura Morand, Jennifer Mack; **Front Row:** Robin Bonner, Angelique Seremetis, Tia Robertson, Sarah Wagner, Wendy Drysdale; **b.** Third base person Robertson, **c.** Senior team members: **Bottom:** Seremetis, Robertson, Drysdale; **Top:** Wagner, Bonner; **d.** Drysdale, pitcher extraordinaire; **e.** Shortstop Mack and center fielder Wagner;

Softball Seesaws To .500 Season

Seasons come and seasons go, and the spring season for the softball team happened to pass more quickly than usual. Perhaps it was due to the lack of bitterly cold and snowy practices, or even the presence of spectators.

At the beginning of the season, the girls were undefeated after the first two games. But once the first loss was suffered, the record seesawed back and forth, yet always remained above .500. Midseason the first shutout ever by a Country Day softball team was served by fourth-year pitcher Wendy Drysdale when Seven Hills was taken 9-0. Tia Robertson and junior Wendy Wilson also helped out offensively with extra-base hits. At the end of the season, their record was 8-7.

As tradition had it, the softball team would go to a tournament game to help the other team reach the finals. This tournament tradition was broken this year when the Seven Hills team again fell victim to the hot bats and open gloves of the team.

Not to have their tournament hopes spoiled, the squad went out full-forced and beat Ripley 22-9. The slugfest included a team total of 35 hits, many being errorless doubles. This win got the team into the third round of the tournament. The game against Georgetown found the CD bats empty.

The team will lose five seniors next year. Gone will be outfielder Robin Bonner, pitcher Drysdale, third baseman Robertson, catcher Angelique Seremetis, and outfielder Sarah Wagner. The freshman "Bench Bunch" will take the field, and after a rebuilding year, should have a decent team.

By Wendy Drysdale

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Schedule			
CD	14	St. Bernard	13
CD	1	Lockland	2
CD	13	Summit	4
CD	10	Fayetteville	7
CD	10	Marian	16
CD	6	Landmark	2
CD	9	Seven Hills	0
CD	7	Lockland	15
CD	15	St. Bernard	16
CD	20	Summit	2
CD	3	New Miami	7
CD	5	New Miami	12
		Tournament	
CD	16	Seven Hills	9
CD	22	Ripley	9
CD	2	Georgetown	9

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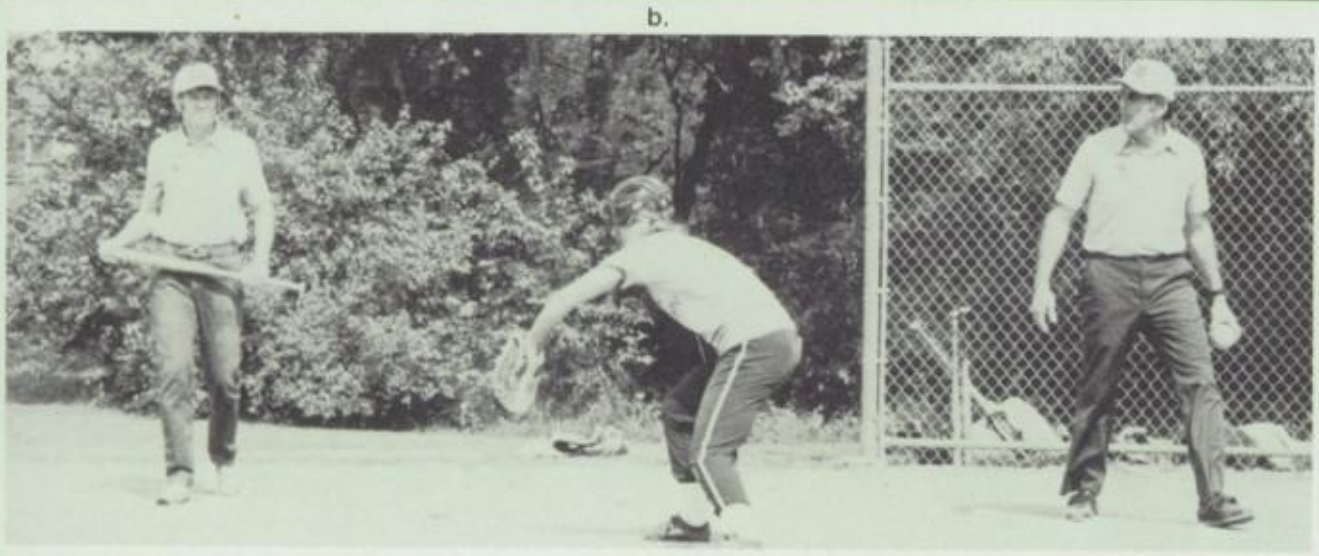

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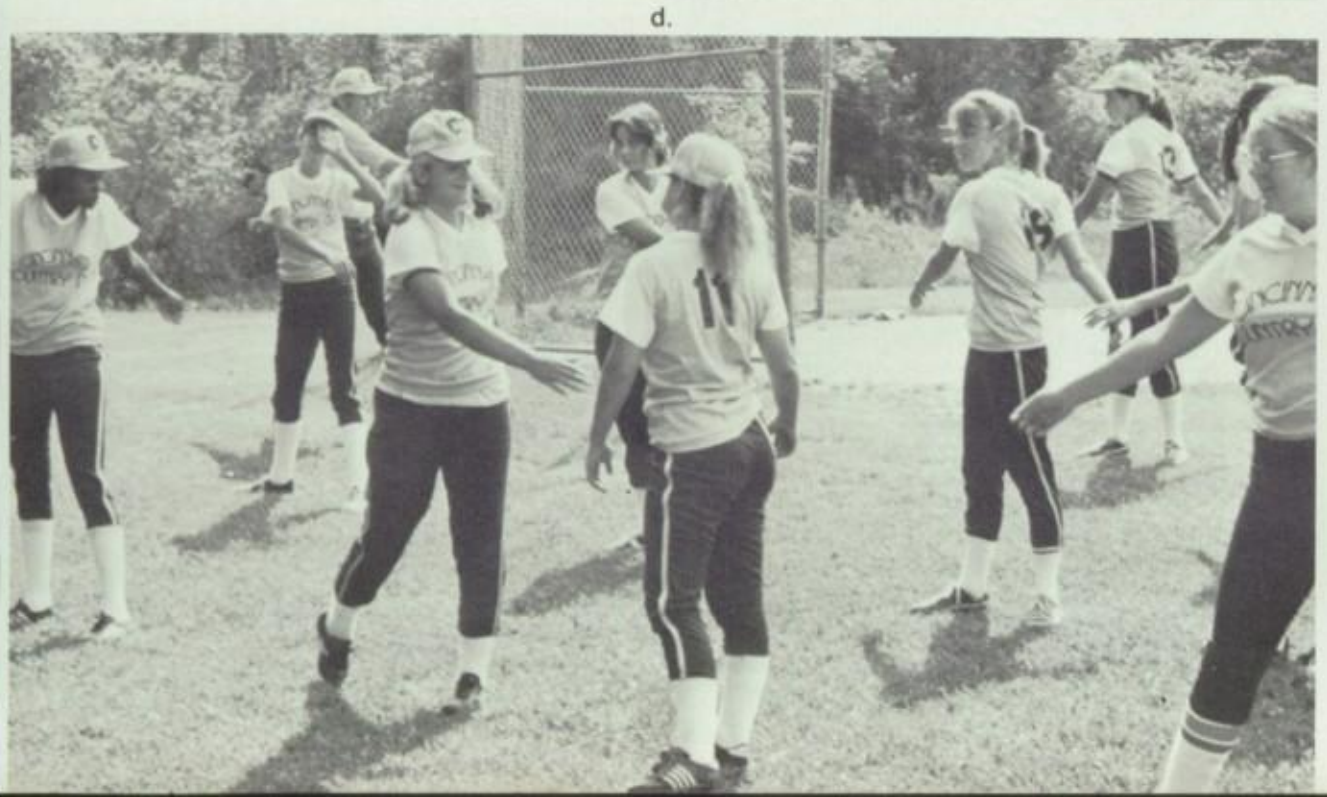

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J.V. Tennis Bounces Back

a. Doubles team of Mark Lawson and John Withrow; **b.** Brock Wagner serves one up; **c. (l. to r.)** Coach John Kosartes, Mark Lawson, Arthur Richard, Dayton Lambert, Raud Alamin, John Withrow, Alan Light, Stuart Prall, Subu Magge, Brock Wagner.

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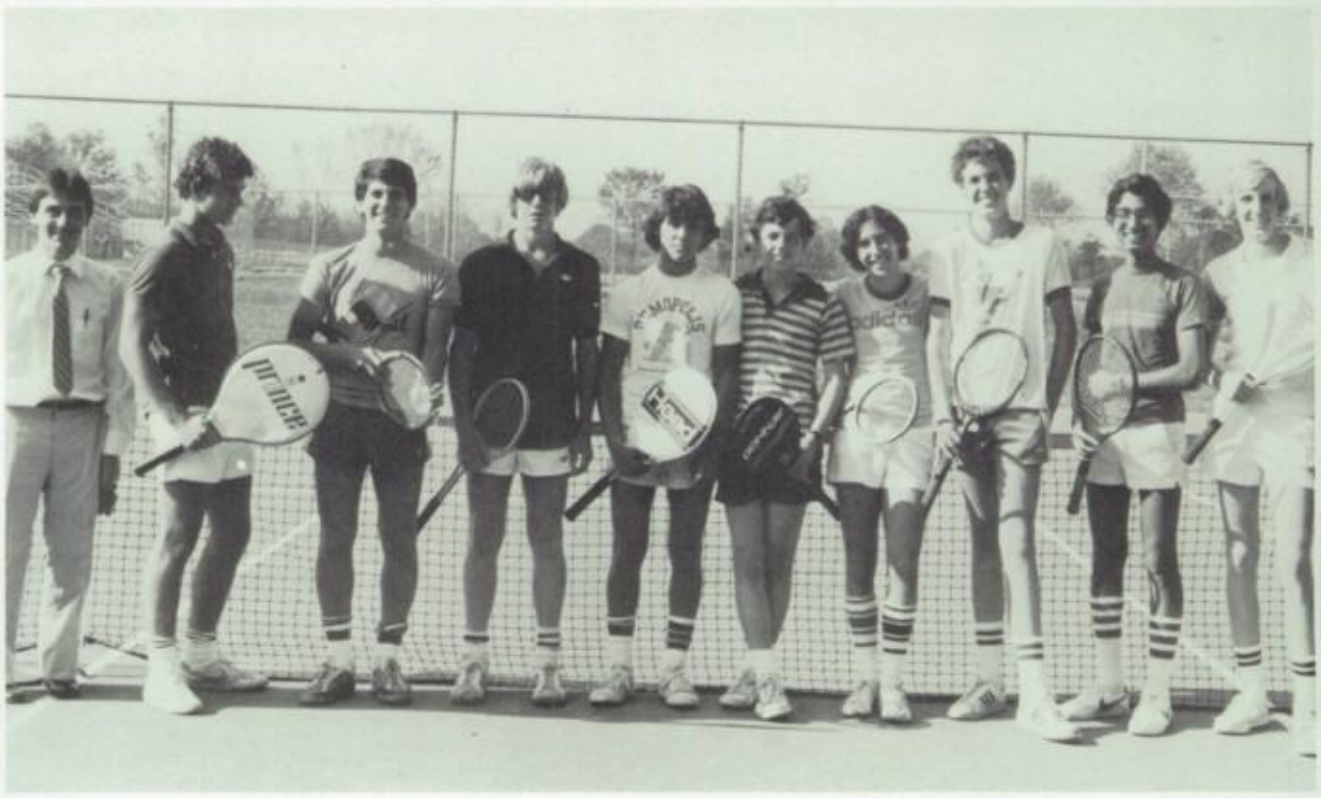

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The reserve squad of the tennis team started off the season well, defeating Princeton Reserves, but had their troubles after that.

The JV has shown much more strength and depth than in years past. Freshmen Dayton Lambert, John Withrow, and Raud Alamin were outstanding members of the team, while sophomore Rick Mears, who joined in the middle of the year, took over first singles.

Returning juniors Alex Duarte and Brock Wagner added the needed depth to the team. The team gained much experience this year and each player's improvement could be seen. First doubles players Mark Lawson and John Withrow had a very strong season, defeating their toughest opponent, St. Xavier.

By Brock Wagner

Schedule

CD	5	Princeton	0
CD	2	Sycamore	3
CD	2	St. Xavier	3
CD	4	Indian Hill	1
CD	1	Sycamore	4
CD	2	Moeller	3
CD	5	Princeton	0
CD	1	St. Xavier	4
CD	1	Indian Hill	4

Boys' Tennis Enjoys Fun Season

a. Aaron Beers uses powerful backhand return; **b.** Andre Marshall serves; **c. (l. to r.):** Sandy Patkar and Andre Marshall rally for point; **d. Standing:** Sandy Patkar, Patrick Beers, Alex Cartwright, Stuart Polasky, Peter Clark, Clinton Johnston, Eric Loyd, Aaron Beers; **Kneeling:** Scott Hofmeister, Larry Wee.

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Overall this year, the Middle School Boys' Tennis team had a good season, in spite of the fact that they didn't do as well as they would have liked to. Everyone improved his tennis game.

The players on the team were all dedicated and willing to hit just about anything that was thrown at them. Some of the players were newcomers to the game of tennis, while others had been playing for a long time.

Patrick and Aaron Beers were probably the biggest assets to the team, while Andre Marshall, Sandy Patkar, Alex Cartwright, and Stuart Polasky were also very good players. Both those who participated and coach Mark Hilgendorf made the team worthwhile and fun to be on!

By Stuart Polasky

M.S. Baseball Ends Up Victorious

The Middle School Baseball team's season started out looking like a prosperous one, and after a rocky start, ended up as such.

The main objective of the season was for people to learn the fundamentals of baseball, but as the season wore on, the team saw that it was possible both to learn and to win.

The Indians had five returning starters: third baseman Peter Tallas, catcher Geoff Shaffer, shortstop Rob Adams, rightfielder Clarence Mitchell, and centerfielder Kenny Mack.

The team, led by coach Bob Voorhees, dropped their opening game to arch-rival Seven Hills, 7-6, after a valiant comeback left the bases loaded.

The Indians' next opponent was Cincinnati Christian, a team totally outclassed by the Indians. The Indians and their booming bats took complete control of the game and routed Christian, 17-6. Seventh grade pitcher John Mount turned in a sensational job.

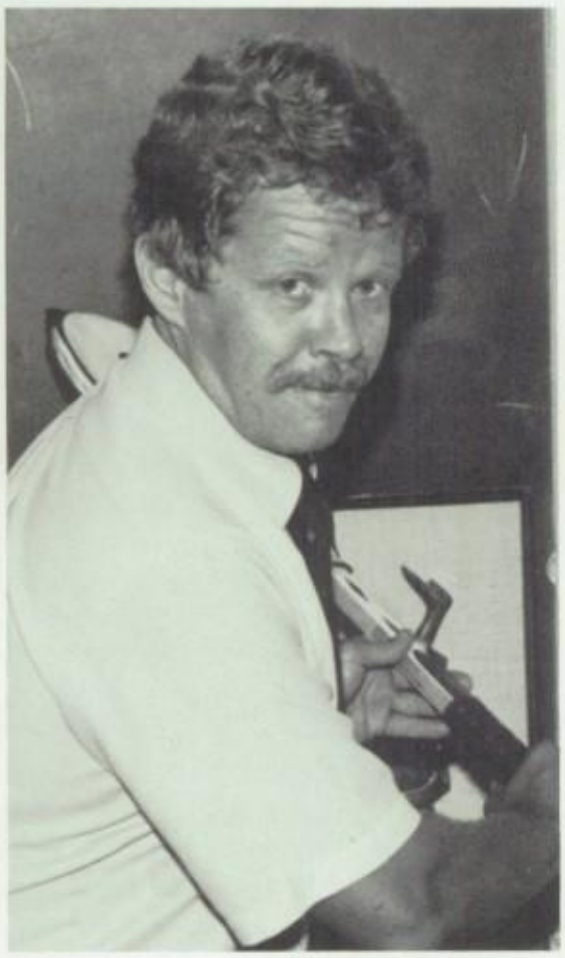
The next game pitted the team against Seven Hills again. The decision of the victor happened not on the field, but in the scorebook. The Seven Hills scorekeeper credited the Indians with only seven runs, instead of the eight they really had. This error cost the team the ballgame.

From this point in the season the team caught fire, winning their last three games. First, they defeated CAPE (Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education), an excellent team, behind the great pitching of Mount and eighth grader Ashish Budev. From here the team went to the Seven Hills tournament. In their first game they faced Roberts, another tough double A team. The Indians won so handily that the game was called after five innings with the team on top, 10-0. The shutout was thrown by Mount.

Two days later, they faced Seven Hills again, but this time, the members of the team felt they had something to prove. And with the help of fantastic pitching Budev held off a seventh inning rally with the bases loaded to preserve the game and to win the tourney, 3-2.

This year the Indians went 4-1-1 and won the Seven Hills tournament for the first time. Look for more of the same next year with a good, steady group of seventh graders and some young talent coming from the sixth grade.

By Kenny Mack



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a. Coach Bob Voorhees clowns around; **b. (l. to r. Front Row:** Patrick Briggs, Clarence Baker, Kenny Mack, Brian Bortz, William Kreidler, Vijay Sud, Vince Halloran, Chris Mashburn, Clarence Mitchell; **Back Row:** David Gemunder, Steve Ward, Ashish Budev, Paul Haffner, Kyle Karnes, Chris Mitchell, Rob Adams, Peter Tallas, Joel Brant, John Mount, Geoff Shaffer, David Herrlinger, James Hatfield, Jeff Klitz, Erik Brown, Steve Erts, David Henninger, Stewart Tucker, Richard Stewart, Tim Linnenmann, David Barnes, David Dimlich, Trip Navaro.

b.

M.S. Softball Undefeated

The Middle School Girls' Softball team had an excellent season this year with an undefeated record at 7-0.

There were many new faces and talents trying out for the team. Among the new people were seventh grade starters Stacey Benton in right field, Beth Ford in left center field, Christina March at third base, Brenda Field at second base, and Mari Robertson, first as an alternate and later as the first baseman.

After the starting team was established, the people on the team began to concentrate more on working as a team and not so much as individual talents.

During the course of the season, the Middle School softballers encountered many new things including frequent home runs from the "gang of four."

This group was made up of Mari Robertson, Christina March, Betsy Winchester, and Vicki Wall. Their runs were also accompanied by an occasional grand slam. About the only thing that they didn't encounter was a team of their own skill level. In fact the only team that came close was St. Gertrude, and CD managed to beat them twice by scores of 17-3 and 12-10.

Despite the loss of many of the veteran team members, the team for next year still promises to be good.

By Tracey Vincent and Sandy Gross

a. Nana Khodadad pitches, backed up by Betsy Winchester; **b. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Monique Nattin, Emilie VanKarnebeek, Jennifer Simpson, Stacey Benton, Elizabeth Ford, Brenda Field, Mari Robertson, Merle Green; **Front Row:** Tracey Vincent, Betsy Winchester, Lydia Rundell, Danna Remen, Vicki Wall, Gay Moore, Laura Clay, Christina March; **c.** Team members hope for a hit; **d.** Monique Nattin smashes the ball.

Schedule

CD	15	Seven Hills	6
CD	15	Cinc. Christian	3
CD	18	Seven Hills	0
CD	17	St. Gertrude	3
CD	12	St. Gertrude	10
CD	22	Cinc. Christian	0
CD	—	Dayton Christian	forfeit

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Girls Dominate M.S. Track

This year's Middle School Track team was a very diverse one. The girls were excellent as a whole, but the boys could have done better had they only had more people.

The reason for the success of the girls is that, aside from the obvious talent that was there, the Middle School girls only had two choices for their spring sport. By far the majority of the Middle School boys went out for baseball and tennis.

The distance team, coached by Mr. Michael Cervas, had a good year. Stuart Beraha ran the mile in under 6:00, an excellent time, and Ann Coors lowered her time by :50 to 6.42. Allison Richards was also a great asset to this portion of the team.

Mr. Chris Sigler and Ms. Terry Franck coached the short distance running and field events. The only two boys who took places at the meets were Todd Alamin in the pole vault and hurdles and Rodney Vincent in the 440. Jeanne Lambert was probably the best runner for the girls this year. Other girls who helped lead the team to victory were Beth Whiting, Muffie Sproull, and Christina March.

Unfortunately the boys lost all their meets, but did well for the few people they had. The girls won the CCDS Invitational, consisting of 13 teams, and they won all their meets and came in second in two other invitationals.

By Alex Cartwright

a. Jeanne Lambert does her part in the relay; **b.** Jenny Mayr and Chris Reed look on; **c. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Alexandra Fischer, Yolanda Sylvester, Marcia Allgeier, Koren Moore, Ann Cors, Julie Borne, Kim Karnes, Christina March, Sangeeta Nayak, Amy Stix, Marguerita Walker, Noel Cade; **Second Row:** Nana Khodadad, Caryn Franklin, Davia Raimey, Hollie Brown, Beth Whiting, Allison Richards, Jenny Mayr; **Front Row:** Jeanne Lambert, Muffie Sproull.

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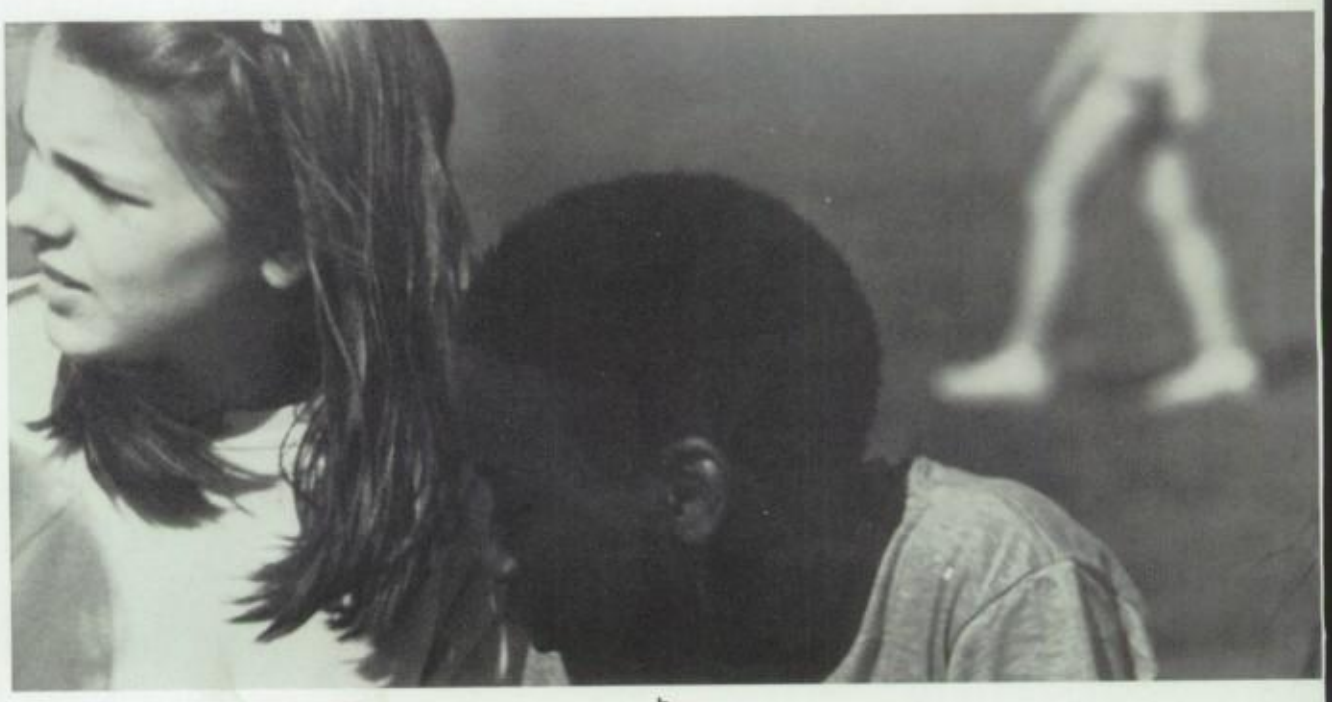

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a. Mark Schlesinger takes baton in relay; **b.** Brad Buck sprints for the finish line; **c. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Mark Schlesinger, Steve Hunt, Roth Herrlinger, Sia Vossough, Greg Britton; **Second Row:** Zach Seybold, Brad Buck, Rodney Vincent, David Gonzalez; **Front Row:** Boyd Petty, Stuart Beraha, Todd Alamin, Brian Fink; **d.** Todd Alamin in pole vault.

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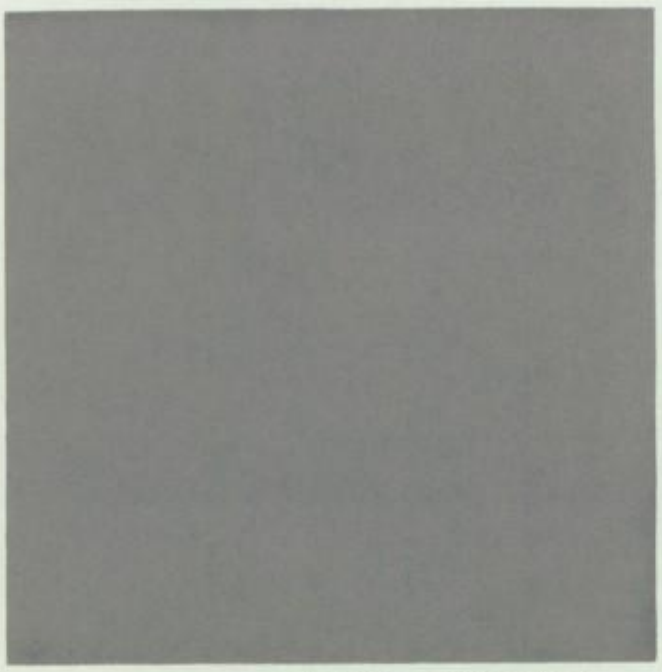

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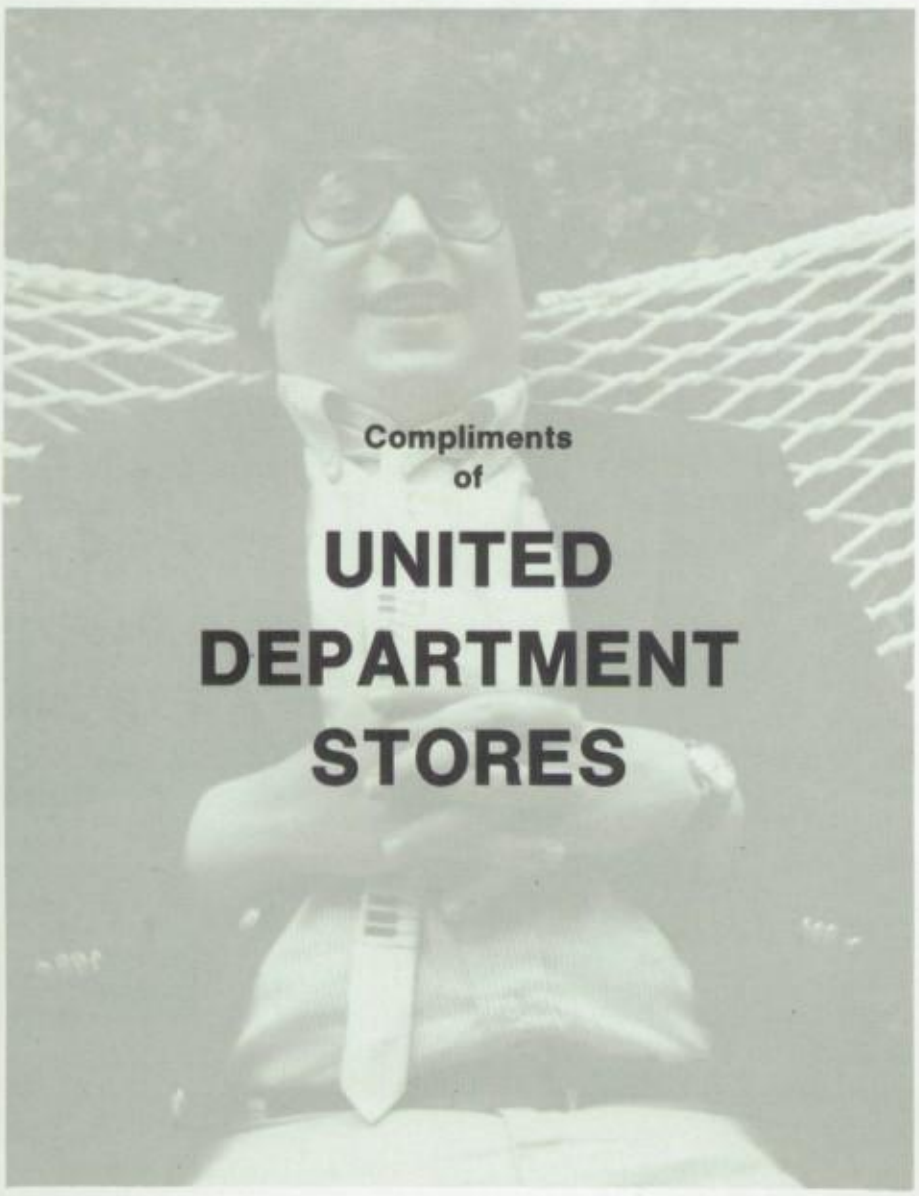

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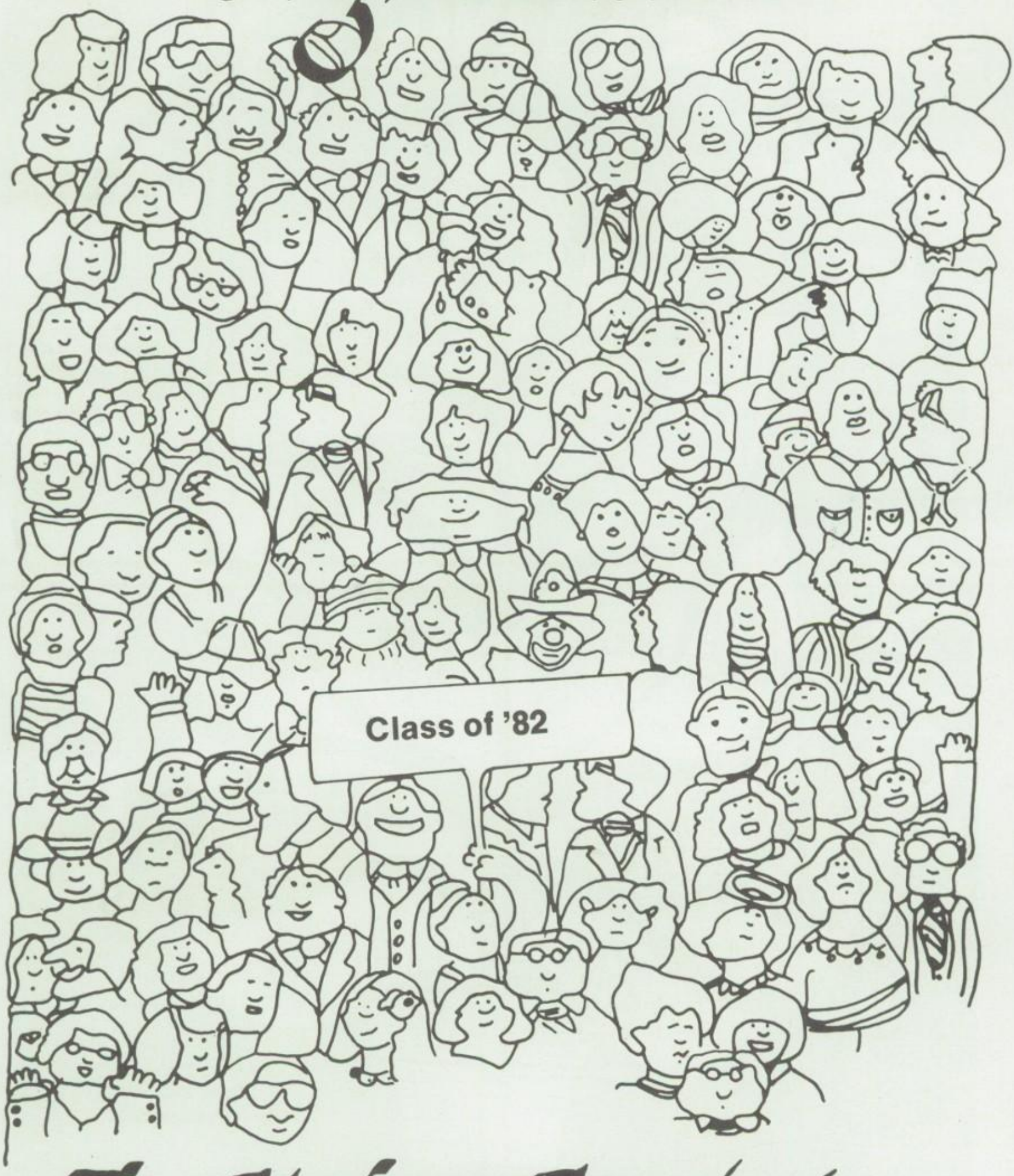

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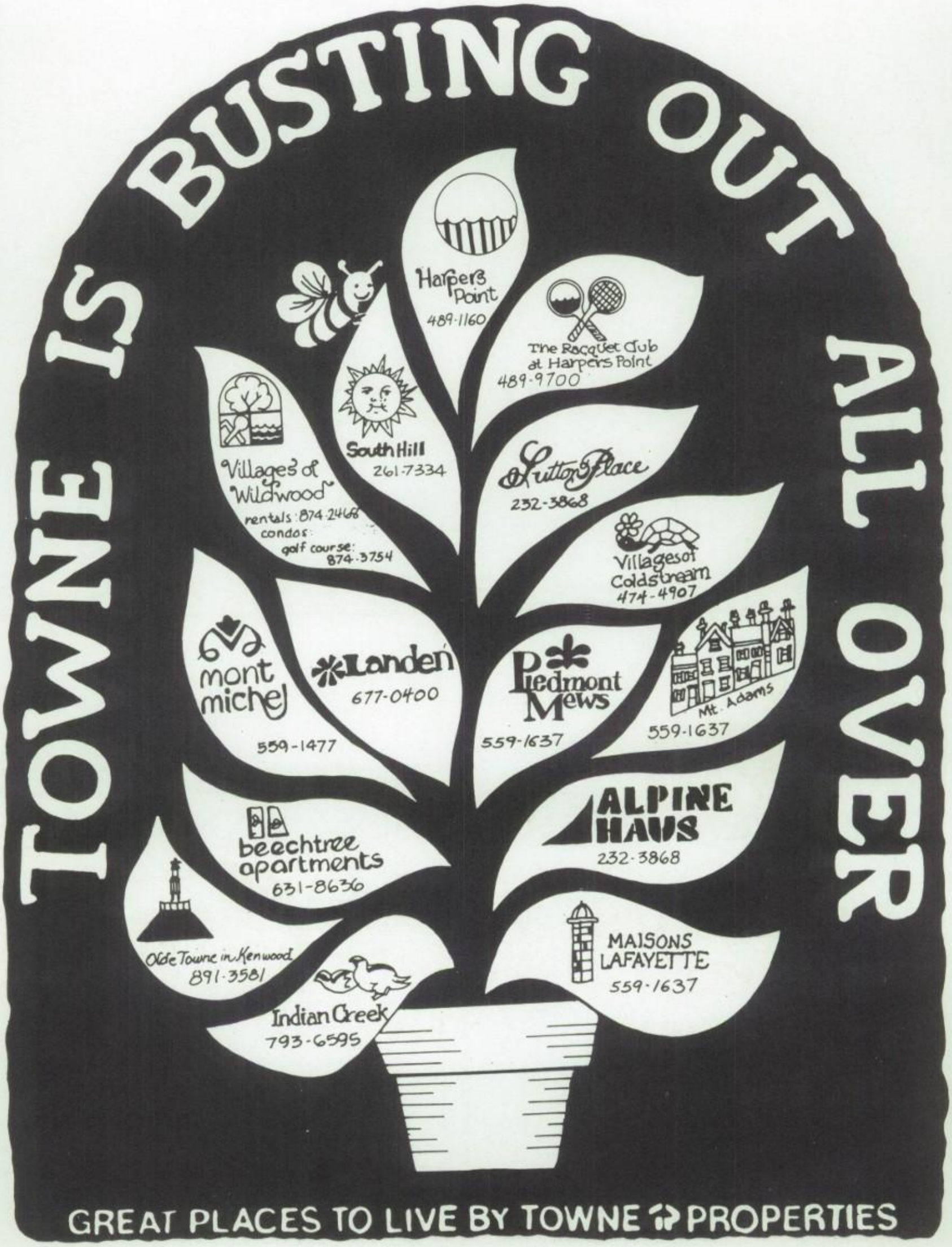
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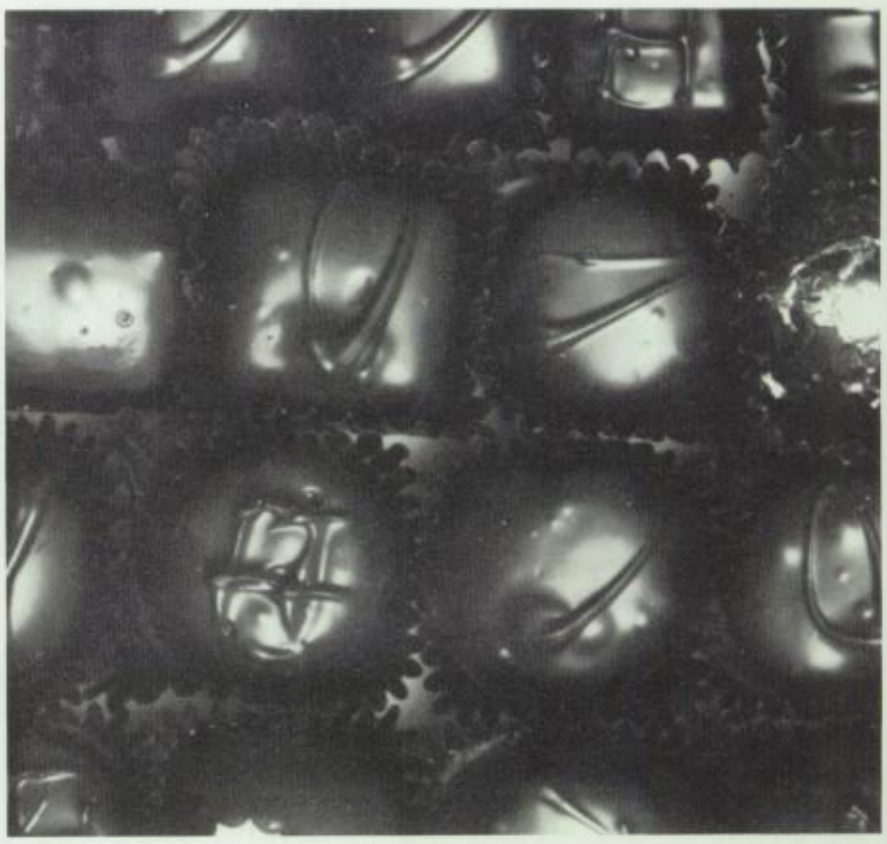

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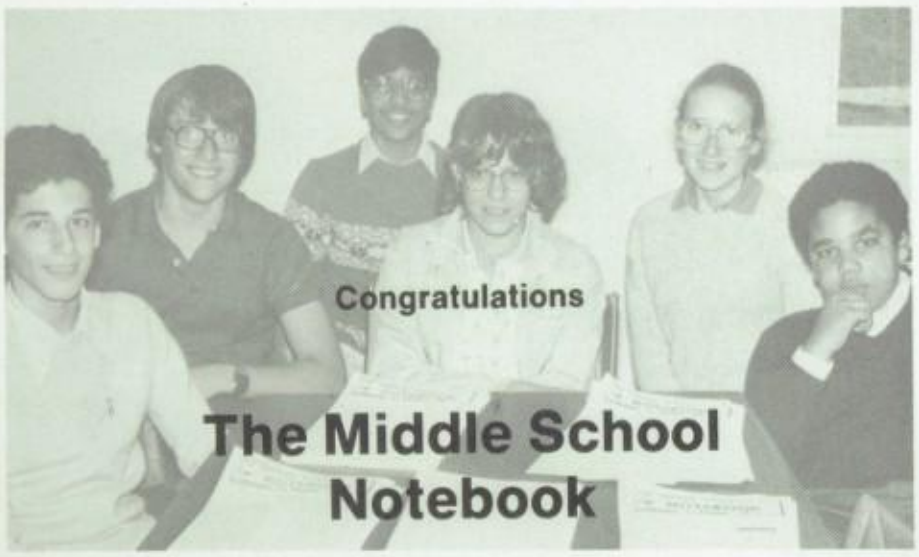

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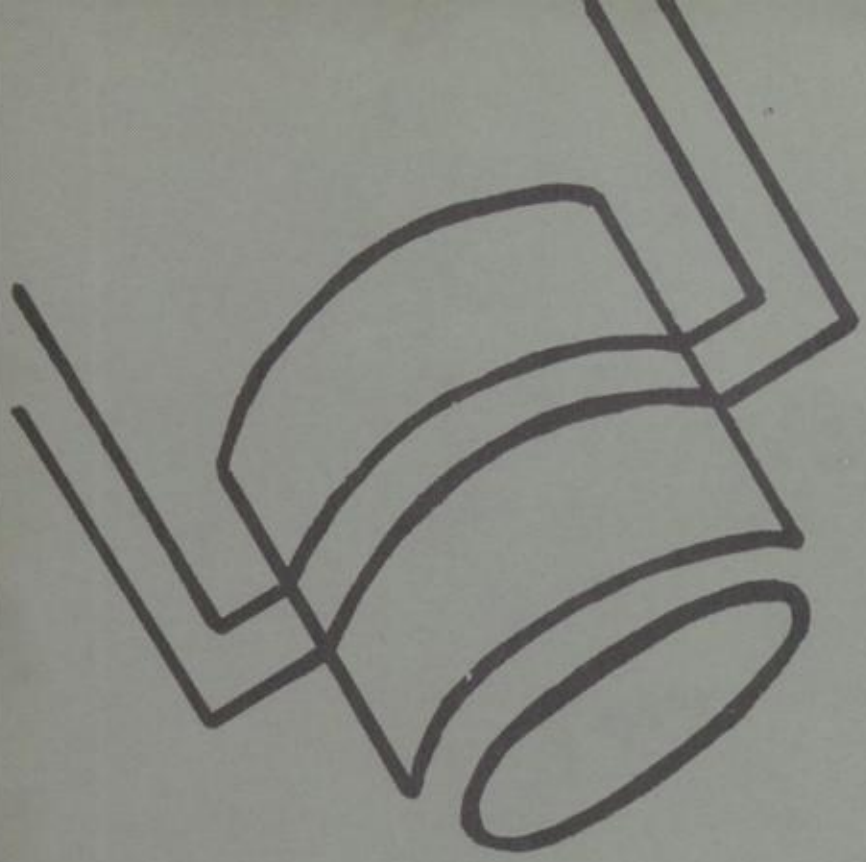

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